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# The Daily Colonist.

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(Details on Page 2)

No. 69-111th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1969

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16 CENTS DAILY  
15 CENTS SUNDAY

70 PAGES

## Mideast Crisis Escalation?

# Seven More Face Death



Hussein

● Syrian chief quits obscurity. Page 2.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraq was reported Saturday to be planning a new execution Tuesday of seven spies for Israel, two or three of them Jews, raising fears of escalation of the Mideast crisis.

News of the proposed public execution came after two steps indicating an easing of the tension—a moderate took over the government of Syria in a bloodless coup and King Hussein of Jordan said he would stop Arab guerrilla attacks from Jordan once Israel has withdrawn from occupied Arab territory.

Diplomatic sources said the seven men facing execution were condemned in a new Iraqi spy trial in Baghdad on charges of spying on behalf of Israel, Zionism and imperialism.

## Two Firms Hit

# KING Knocked Out By Seattle Flames

SEATTLE (AP) — The KING radio and television complex, including TV's Channel 5, was knocked off the air Saturday night by a fire of unknown origin that swept through two businesses and threatened several others in a square-block downtown area.

The three-alarm fire, all but destroyed a two-story building housing a sportswear manufacturing firm and a furnace concern.

Flames that roared an estimated 100 feet into the sky also threatened five smaller businesses across a narrow alley, but the fire was quelled before there was major damage.

About 150 firemen fought the blaze for 90 minutes before it

was declared contained to the two-story structure. No one was reported injured.

The intense heat burst electric lines and transformers near the core of the fire, knocking out power to nearby residents and businesses, including the KING complex.

**GAS MASKS**  
All available firemen were called to the scene. Several were outfitted with gas masks as they inched near the flames.

The fire occurred only four blocks east of the Seattle civic centre.

Viewing on Channel 5 was blacked out during the bulk of the Saturday-evening program run from NBC, including the popular comedy series Get Smart.

After similar trials, 14 persons, nine of them Jews, were executed in Iraq Jan. 27 and eight persons, none of them Jews, were executed there Feb. 20. On each occasion the bodies were put on display.

The first executions brought wide criticism from UN Secretary-General U Thant, Pope Paul and many governments. The second passed with little protest except from Israel.

## MARKSISTS OUT

In Syria, moderate Defence Minister Lt.-Gen. Hafez Al-Assad ousted extremist Marxist leaders of the ruling Baath party from the government and the party.

Sources said Assad, who is supported by army chief of staff Maj.-Gen. Mustafa Tlass, intends to form a moderate leftwing coalition and war cabinet. Most of the present cabinet members were arrested.

The sources said Assad had placed civilian president Nureddin Al-Atassi under house arrest.

## FEARS DISCOUNTED

Jordan's Hussein, in an interview published in the Beirut newspaper Al Nahar, said it would be against Jordan's interests to turn the country into a permanent guerrilla base.

Hussein discounted fears in some quarters that a settlement along the lines of the UN Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, would lead to an open clash with the guerrillas.

"We believe that when there is a political solution, our brethren will understand its realistic aspects and will implement it," he said.

## 'NO ALTERNATIVE'

The king warned, however, that if the UN peace plan fails "there will be no alternative but to take up arms."

"Every one of us, whether here in Jordan or in the occupied Arab land, will then become a commando," he said.

Hussein was uncompromising in his demand for the return of the occupied Old City of Jerusalem which Israel says now is an integral part of the Jewish state.

## 'OUR RIGHT'

"Jerusalem is Arab, Jerusalem is our right and we shall not give it up even if it costs us our lives," said Hussein. "In short Jerusalem is everything."

Egyptian troops exchanged intermittent small arms fire Saturday with Israelis on the occupied east bank of the canal. It was the second straight day of such sniping. Israel reported at least one of its soldiers was wounded.

Two Israeli jets bombed suspected Arab guerrilla positions inside Jordan. The attack followed an attack on an Israeli military vehicle patrolling the cease-fire line in the Beisan Valley.



## Surf's Up Nearby

Surfing like this has been preserve of such places as California and Hawaii, but Colonist Outdoors columnist Alec Merriman says on Page 15 Vancouver Island surfing is better than California's. This photograph shows Islander Brian Slater riding

crest of high breaker at, of all places, Jordan River on lower Island's west coast. Island surfers admit water's cold, and use wet suits to counteract it, but they add beachcombing and picnics more than make up for that.—(Alec Merriman)

## Shaw Hints Damage Suit

# Garrison Faces Bar Probe

DETROIT (AP) — The American Bar Association will recommend a probe of New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison and the Clay Shaw conspiracy trial, the president of the ABA said Saturday.

William Gossett of Detroit said the ABA will ask the Louisiana Bar Association to consider disciplinary action against Garrison as a result of the trial in which Shaw was found innocent of charges he plotted to kill President Kennedy.

Gossett called the trial a charade.

Garrison's motives in bringing Shaw to trial must be

investigated by the ABA, Gossett said. The ABA president said he was sure there was "a feeling of outrage" among people in Louisiana over "what appeared to be an unjustified attack" on Shaw.

"I'm sure that attorneys there question whether the indictment was properly founded. My personal opinion is that they will be compelled to investigate," Gossett said.

Gossett said trials such as Shaw's "tend to create doubt about our judicial process...our system of jurisprudence."

"I don't know what led

Garrison to act in the Shaw case," Gossett commented. "He may have had unreliable information."

"Certainly his principal witness seemed to be wholly unreliable," said Gossett referring to Perry Russo.

The ABA head said Shaw could sue for damages: "He has had to pay attorney fees, he has lost two years of his life preparing for his trial...he has had to endure the anxiety."

He said Garrison could be disbarred only if the action against Shaw could be shown to be deliberately malicious.

"You can't disbar an attorney for incompetence," Gossett said. "So it is very hard to prove anything in a disbarment proceeding."

The 12-man jury, which included three Negroes, was out only 54 minutes and took only one vote before returning its unanimous verdict of not guilty for Shaw, retired managing director of the International Trade Mart.

When the verdict was read, screams and applause erupted in a wild but brief demonstra-



Garrison

tion. Several women cried: "No! No!"

Shaw shook each juror's hand, then in a news conference outside the courtroom said, "This is by no means the end of the matter."

His lawyers said a damage

Continued on Page 3

## DON'T MISS

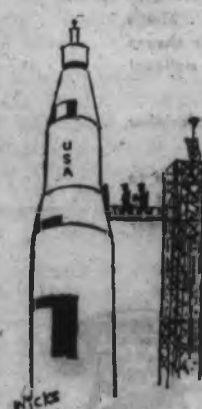
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With Canadian Aid  
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Green Light  
For Apollo 9  
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'Mafia' Raid  
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Point Roberts  
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## BonWits



'Don't look down!'

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## Space Crusaders' Rocket Up, Up, Away at Sooke

Model rockets made by 18-member Victoria Space Crusaders club really work. Heaven-bound evidence soars up, up and away Saturday as club members fired 15 rockets from gravel

pit near Sooke, with best height reported as 530 feet. At right, club president Hank Beute, 22, applies finishing touches before one model leaves pad. —(Jim Ryan photos)

## Nixon Foresees No Logjam With Europe

PARIS (AP) — President Nixon, after two days of talks with President de Gaulle, said Saturday his personal diplomacy in France and other nations of Europe had set a tone of co-operation which will help break any future "diplomatic logjam" among the Western allies.

Nixon suggested that the French president, sometimes a troublesome partner, travel to Washington for another round of face-to-face talks.

That account of the president's conferences in Paris and Versailles came from White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler as the president neared the conclusion of his eight-day swing through five allied nations.

## TWICE, ALONE

Twice during a day of talks at the Trianon Palace, overlooking the gardens of Versailles, the two presidents conferred alone, except for interpreters.

One Saturday session lasted

## Topic Today —Vietnam

PARIS (UPI) — President Nixon will meet South Vietnamese Vice-President Ky this morning to discuss the Vietnam peace negotiations, the White House said Saturday.

The meeting will likely be held immediately after Nixon confers with chief U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge. U.S. sources said Lodge will give Nixon a cautiously optimistic picture of progress but Ky may take a pessimistic stand.

Continued on Page 3





# BILL THOMAS

## Don't

## Blame C

# Climate

*From Page 1*

★ ★ ★  
Turth and Consequences  
was formed in 1967 to under-  
write Garrison's investigation  
of the Kennedy assassination

The commission in its massive investigation concluded Oswald was the lone assassin and there was no credible evidence of conspiracy.

## Under New Strongman

five prosecution speeches said Garrison's case was "Alice-in-Wonderland story" and the trial was nothing more than "a forum for

(Formerly)

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# The Weather

A vintage black rotary telephone with a coiled cord, positioned centrally in the lower half of the advertisement. The phone is a classic design with a circular dial and a handset on the left.



## Danger Quite Clear In Moscow's 'Military Potential'

CALGARY (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp Saturday said those who think the military threat from the Soviet Union is imaginary are wrong.

"The danger is quite clear," he told a conference on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"The Soviet Union continued to increase and streamline its enormous military potential; its

intentions remain uncertain, and there are unsolved problems in Europe which could ignite a nuclear war.

"Canada cannot remain indifferent to this danger," he told the University of Calgary conference, but added "the government has not yet arrived at any conclusion" regarding membership in the 15-member organization.

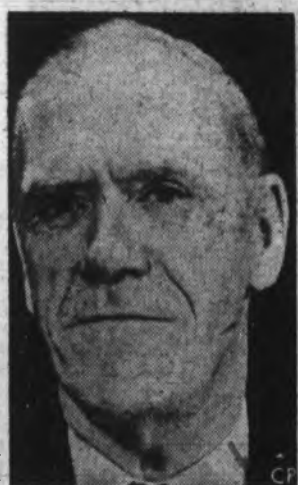
Although NATO provides effective defence at an economic price, it also works toward improving relations between East and West.

"In such an environment it is hoped that both sides would be able to develop, and respond to initiatives that would make the existence of armed blocs unnecessary.

### BETTER RELATIONS

Whether Canada stays in, "the alliance will continue to be the mechanism through which peace in Europe is maintained and decisions taken, on issues affecting the evolution of East-West relations and European political problems," he said.

"If Canada decides to stay in NATO, it will be because we are convinced that in NATO we can effectively help to prevent war.



Sharp

"No other consideration, however seductive it may appear, will be permitted to deflect Canada from its supreme objective: the prevention of war."

## Soviets Claim Air Abuse

# Charges Fly in Berlin Corridor

BERLIN (AP) — The Russians injected charges of abuse of air corridors into verbal duelling with the Western powers Saturday over West Berlin, from which autobahn traffic was again temporarily interrupted by East German soldiers.

The United States, Britain and France rejected as groundless accusations from the Soviet Union of West German military activity in the former West German capital, isolated 110 miles deep in Communist East German territory.

"It is only in the eastern (Communist) sector of Berlin that organized military activity

has taken place," the Western Big Three declared in a joint statement issued through their embassies in Bonn.

A direct confrontation arose when a squad of helmeted East Germans, carrying Russian-made submachine guns and backed by Soviet approval and Warsaw Pact troop movements, barricaded the main highway to Berlin for two hours at its entry point opposite Helmsdorf, in West Germany.

Later in the day an East German patrol boat fired machinegun bursts at a West German freighter, the 266-ton

Wallo, which engine trouble veered off course in Communist Baltic sea waters. Damage was slight, no injuries were reported and the Wallo cruised on to Karlskrona, Sweden.

Communist authorities oppose the scheduled election of a new West German president in West Berlin Wednesday by a Federal Assembly of electors, contending West Berlin is not a part of West Germany but a third German entity.

Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, meeting in Bonn with Soviet Ambassador Semyon Tsarapkin, warned that any interference with the flow of industrial goods from West

Berlin to West Germany would be "a serious violation" of standing Western rights.

The statement by the United States, Britain and France on the Berlin situation, following up President Nixon's renewal here Thursday of the U.S.

commitment to keep the city free, reaffirmed their determination to maintain unhindered access. They expressed hope "that these Soviet charges are not intended to create international tensions."

### THINK!

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## Guinea Wants Troops

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — Newly-independent Equatorial Guinea Saturday urgently appealed for United Nations troops to fight what it called "Spanish aggression."

A cable from Equatorial Guinean President Francisco Macias Nguema to UN Secretary-General U Thant said Spanish forces stationed in the country committed a series of provocative acts of the sovereignty of Equatorial Guinea.

Observers noted UN troops could not be dispatched without the authority of the UN Security Council and Equatorial Guinea has yet to request a meeting of that body.

### ONLY CONCERN

A letter to Thant from Spanish UN Ambassador Jaime de Pinies said his government's only concern at this time is to guarantee the safety of Spaniards residing in Equatorial Guinea, "since the government of Guinea has notified the Spanish government that it is unable to do so."

"Once the lives and safety of these Spaniards have been guaranteed, my government is ready to seek any formula that will satisfy the government of Guinea," he said.

Nguema informed Thant that Spanish forces stationed in the country had occupied telegraph and post offices and were patrolling principal towns.

### WEAPONS ISSUED

He said weapons were issued to the entire Spanish population in the country—which received independence five months ago. In a second telegram to Thant received this morning, he requested "the urgent sending of 150 mixed forces of the United Nations and in case the Spanish aggression persists, we will request more forces."

## Moscow Chosen

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—A Yugoslav report said Saturday a meeting of leaders of Communist countries, members of the Warsaw Pact and of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, will meet in Moscow, probably at the end of March.

Earlier reports from East European sources said the summit meeting would take place in Budapest March 18.

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SPECIAL  
**3.95**  
yd.

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SPECIAL  
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yd.

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SPECIAL  
**10.25**  
yd.

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SPECIAL  
**3.89**  
yd.



## Guarantee of Action

AS WAS REMARKED recently of the British Columbia government's measure for the reclamation of mined lands, the proposed human rights legislation introduced by Labor Minister Leslie Peterson on Thursday displays no serious deficiencies in intent. But similarly, it will have to be judged as time goes by on performance. The anti-discrimination measure, however, includes the establishment of a Human Rights Commission to see to its administration and enforcement, and this practically guarantees that action will follow the intent.

In moving to consolidate and extend the statutory barriers to discrimination based on race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, the government is hardly striding out in advance of public opinion in this province, but following it.

This is not to say, however, that the legislation is going to be universally popular. The ideal is one thing; the application in particular and personal circumstances another. There is not the slightest doubt that many British Columbians in due course will be looking for ways around the new anti-discrimination provision, such as those pertaining to the rental or sale of dwelling units.

Only the experience of the commission will tell if the new human rights act is sufficiently free of loopholes. But it represents progress, and it can be amended.

## Patriot's Decision

BY HIS DECISION to relinquish the presidency of Pakistan, Field Marshal Mohammed Ayub Khan has tripped the safety valve which will allow release of a dangerous head of steam built up by bitter opposition.

Let him have the benefit of any doubt that his action was not that of a patriot. For the fact is that had he been disposed to cling to office and contest the next presidential election he would have seen his country torn between rival factions, with the continuing of fatal disorders that have marked the later stages of his administration.

President Ayub's search for democracy for his people has followed a tortuous path, for it was only by creation of a quasi-militarist, quasi-paternalist administration that he could maintain order in a nation of violent political dissentients and thus make any progress towards his goal.

And progress he has made. Whether the country is about to get government of truly representative dimensions, President Ayub has cautiously opened the door. He has allowed greater freedom of expression to his opponents, such champions of open political debate as Air Marshal Asghar Khan, Mr. S. M. Mursheed, former chief justice of East Pakistan, and General Aham Khan, one-time governor of the eastern partner-state.

During the slow process of democratization, President Ayub has nurtured the economic development, particularly in the western sector. By and large, his ten-year term of office can be said to have been successful.

His last significant decision, to resign, indicates his realization that there must be a change of system; and that requires a change of leadership. Happily, by his withdrawal from the political lists, President Ayub has dissolved much of the danger that such changes would be accompanied by violence.

It was the act of a statesman and one for whom the interests of his country invariably come first.

## Dealing with Peking

THE LITTLE RED BOOK of quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-tung which is the constant guide of all good Chinese Communists should serve, one would think, as an indicator of the attitudes Canada is likely to encounter in seeking to establish diplomatic relations with Peking.

In fact, very few of the quotations bear directly on external relations, though a recurrent theme is that communism must eventually vanish all "imperialists" and "reactionaries." But it seems apt, at this time, to cite some of the more pertinent of them:

"To achieve a lasting world peace, we must further develop our friendship and co-operation with the fraternal countries in the socialist camp and strengthen our solidarity with all peace-loving countries. We must endeavor to establish normal diplomatic relations, on the basis of mutual respect for territorial integrity and sovereignty and of equality and mutual benefit, with all countries willing to live together with us in peace..."

"As for the imperialist countries, we should unite with their peoples and strive to co-exist peacefully with those countries, do business with them and prevent any possible war, but under no circumstances should we harbor any unrealistic notions about them."

"... We must unite with the proletariat of all the capitalist countries, with the proletariat of Japan, Britain, the United States, Germany, Italy and all other capitalist countries, before it is possible to overthrow imperialism, to liberate our nation and people, and to liberate the other nations and peoples of the world. This is our internationalism, the internationalism with which we oppose both narrow nationalism and narrow patriotism."

"Just because we have won victory, we must never relax our vigilance against the frenzied plots for revenge by the imperialists and their running dogs. Whoever relaxes vigilance will disarm himself politically and land himself in a passive position."

"Over a long period we have developed this concept for the struggle against the enemy: strategically we should despise all our enemies, but tactically we should take them all seriously. This also means that we must despise the enemy with respect to the whole, but that we must take him seriously with respect to each and every concrete question..."

"Strategically, we take the eating of a meal lightly—we know we can finish it. But actually, we eat it mouthful by mouthful. It is impossible to swallow an entire banquet in one gulp. This is known as a piecemeal solution. In military parlance, it is called wiping out the enemy forces one by one."



Placid Waters

Deep Cove, B.C.

—Photo by DANE, Sidney, B.C.

## Ottawa Offbeat

### Eloquent Trudeau and Athletic Hees Amuse Commons with Duels by Gesture

THERE'S a new and interesting sideshow to be seen at most every parliamentary working day.

It's a sort of extra added attraction to the main feature, the Daily Question Period, in the Commons.

Not a word is spoken, but often it can be the brightest bit of the day.

A delightfully different form of "dialogue," as Ottawa calls it, is a pantomime performance.

The stars are those two political swimmers, Pierre Elliott Trudeau and George Hees.

They carry on their cross-Commons conversation, for all to see—if not to hear—entirely by gesture.

Both are eloquent with their hands.

The prime minister's eloquence is that of the French-Canadian, with lifts of the eyebrow, a wide variety of smiles, casual flicks of the wrist, shrugs of the shoulders, losses of the head, even courtly little bows.

The eloquence of George Hees, former Conservative transport and trade minister, is

that of the aging (at 59) but still finely-tuned athlete.

He is in there with Trudeau, gesture for gesture.

A football backfielder's smooth shift of the shoulders, the swimmer's relaxed use of the arms, the boxer's easy lift and lower of the legs. They're all there. All casually graceful.

Both are smashing hand-some men—each by far the best-looking male on his side of the Commons.

So their pantomime is all that more eye-catching.

Like watching a couple of John Gilberts or Ramon Novarro or Warner Baxter from Hollywood's silent era when stars "spoke" by facial expression and bodily gesture through the printed subtitles on the screen.

And most of the time only George Hees and Pierre Trudeau know what they're silently talking about—with the Hansard reporter perhaps having a clue, but not telling, from the very odd word or crack traded across the floor.

There was just such a "quiet conversation" the other day.

It concerned women—the Royal Commission on the Status of Women to be precise—but it

seemed obvious to everyone who saw the miming between Trudeau and Hees that it involved overtones of two females in particular.

Their names didn't appear in Hansard—they didn't have to for everyone who watched the pantomime to twig.

Both gals were luncheon dates—Eva Rittinghausen of Pierre and Gerda Munsinger of George.

The Liberals haven't let George forget Gerda and the Conservatives are being just as persistent in keeping Eva's name fresh in Pierre's memory.

Just the other day in the Commons, Eldon Woolliams, Tory MP for Calgary North, lectured Pierre in these sharp words: "If the prime minister had been flirting more with the grain market and less with the skirts, the farmers would be better off."

That sort of set the scene later between the two swimmers, Lincoln Alexander, Conservative MP for Hamilton West, was asking if the prime minister would treat the report by the Royal Commission on Women the "same way he treats all reports?"

Then up spoke George Hees: "I presume this means it will be swept under the rug."

That tore it.

For when it came to sweeping reports about women under the rug, Pierre Trudeau went into the act with the shoulders, the arms and the hands to indicate there was no finer authority on the rather sensitive subject than George Hees.

George Hees, boxer that he is, countered with a shift of the shoulders, sweeping swings of the arms and hands, the whole gamut of gestures.

Both men were shrugging and grinning, bowing and waving to the other to take the floor and speak his piece.

It went on for maybe 50 entertaining seconds.

Lincoln Alexander said he was baffled—"didn't follow the silent exchange between them," he told Mr. Speaker, suggesting that the prime minister really wanted to say something.

Turned out he did.

He had wanted to answer about sweeping reports on women under the rug, he grinned, "but I bowed to the knowledge of a former member of the Conservative government."

Both sides of the House roared, the galleries roared, and even the two swimmers, nursing their bruises, grinned.

(Colonist Ottawa Bureau)

By FRANK LOWE

## I Beg to Differ...

### Self-Destroying Credit Cards May Be Answer When Addiction Threatens Bankruptcy

THIS nice letter from the bank thanked me for using its particular credit card and then, of all things asked me for a list of people who could use MY credit card.

Mind you, I would have to approve and these people would have to give their signatures to me to forward to the bank. But even so, the bank was suggesting that other people should use MY credit card.

This got me to brooding about credit cards. And my first thought was that it was bad enough to use these things at all—but to spread them around, well, no thanks.

After all, I am one of those weak-willed people who is always swearing off credit cards. After a spree, remorse sets in and about once a year—when the spending fangover is almost too much to bear—I take a pair of sharp shears and slice up all my credit cards.

For a week or so I go around feeling pure. Each time I pay cash I am convinced that at last, after all these spendthrift years, I am finally on the road to financial stability.

But unfortunately this kind of thing does not last too long. Eventually my pure feeling is turning slightly sour.

My wife wants to know why I can't or won't take her out to dinner. My favorite bartender is making a big thing of it.

"Here comes Mr. Lowe," he shouts when I appear. "The last of the big spender—the usual glass of Vichy Water, Mr. Lowe!"

And in no time at all I am back where I started, my wallet heavy with credit cards and my head heavy with worries as to how I am ever going to pay all those bills.

I am not blaming the credit card people. This is my fault because I am a spineless idiot who can't add.

But what I am suggesting to the credit card people is that they should understand there are quite a few spineless idiots who can't add in this world, and something should be done to protect us.

For instance, how about a credit card that "self-destructs"? In other words, once the card has been used up

to a certain set amount it automatically disintegrates?

I don't mean it would come to pieces just as the water was rolling it on the little machine—that could lead to all kinds of messy and unpleasant situations. But once it had been used over a certain amount, it would dissolve about half-an-hour later.

This kind of card, I am sure, would be warmly welcomed by all husbands whose wives carry credit cards as a right of marriage.

For husbands, another kind of card could be developed. This card could be so constructed that it would heat up as the bills piled up.

Then all a man would have to do would be to touch the card prior to entering his favorite spending spa. If the card was too hot to pull out of the wallet—well, he would know he should go home that evening and share the meat loaf with his family.

Naturally, I am aware—very much aware, unfortunately—that most people now carry more than one credit card. So if one "self-destructs" and the

other got too hot to handle, there would always be a third and a fourth and a fifth to lure one into new and disastrous spending sprees.

But surely, in this age of technology and computers, the credit card people could beat this problem.

Perhaps one's credit cards could be coded so if one had become over-spent, the others would react in some way.

It could be that on such an occasion the signature on all the other cards would temporarily fade. Or if any credit card was pulled out a buzzer would sound, warning all sales personnel that this man had temporarily run out of credit.

As I said, I am sure that something like this could be done. And should be done to protect idiots like me.

But somehow I fear it won't be done, because despite all their pious statements about the virtues of thrift, I have a hunch the people behind the credit card explosion really live on idiots like me.

As long as I'm hopelessly in debt, they're fat and happy.

## PERKINS

THE "Big Red" J. Perkins 3-7

and Thomas Watson

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## On Washington Visit

### Trudeau's Stature Will Be Measured

By JAMES M. MINIFIE

The regard in which Canada is held in the United States can be measured by the details of Prime Minister Trudeau's reception when he visits Washington later this month.

An almost Byzantine protocol governs official welcomes. There are significant gradations of honors from the fire-ladder arch across Pennsylvania Avenue to national flags on the street-lamps and perhaps the potentate's picture (a must for oriental despots) who might otherwise be taken for the fire chief.

In president Harry Truman's day visitors landed at the nearby national airport—or, if they had come from very far, brought him to the long, black presidential limousine (not the Queen Mary but a sister-ship) which solemnly transported him either 100 yards directly to the South Porch of the White House, or by a circuitous route, taking in three, nine or 12 blocks of downtown Washington, the degree of honor depending on the length of the trip.

The president, secretary of state, the diplomatic corps, the guard of honor and a Marine Corps band await the guest at the South Porch entrance, while cannon in the ellipse across from the South Lawn boom out the number of guns appropriate to a chief of state or head of government. In president John Kennedy's day protocol was less stately, and sometimes disappeared altogether. For instance when Marshal Broz Tito arrived protocol was followed meticulously until he reached the South Porch (He could not have come by the

main entrance since hostile pickets were parading on Pennsylvania Avenue.) Routine vanished when the piping voice of president Kennedy's son John floated down from the South Porch balcony, chanting: "We want Kennedy. We want Kennedy." It broke up the marshals' stolid calm, and even assuaged congressional doubts of the wisdom of dealing with the head of a Communist state, even if he was on the outs with Stalin.

Problem countries like Nepal or Yugoslavia get the full treatment, but "safe" lands are sometimes overlooked. The state department once forgot completely about a visit of then-prime minister L. B. Pearson. There were no flags, no troops, no cheers. State even forgot to detail anyone to go to the airport to meet the head of the Canadian government. The welcoming committee was mostly press; a Red Cap supplied color.

The state department was more upset over the blunder than was Mr. Pearson, who took it as an oversight, not intended slur. But it emphasized unfortunately how little thought had been spent on the visit.

But in those days there was no need to heed Canada was "safe." NATO was "safe"—barely a whisper of discontent. The world was "safe" for the American way of life.

Times have changed. In an unsafe world it is a safe bet the state department will not forget to meet Mr. Trudeau.

## Gibraltar Issue as Bait

### France Woos Spain In Power Struggle

By H. AUGUST DEBELIUS, from Madrid

The Yanks will have to go home if the United States and Spain do not conclude a new agreement on the American bases in Spain by March 26.

A 15-year-old agreement between the two countries ran out last September but both parties agreed to a six-month extension, with the understanding that the American armed forces would have to pack up and get out within one year if no new deal was agreed upon.

With the final deadline just around the corner, the chances that America will be able to retain its bases, including the highly important Polaris-missile nuclear submarine complex at Rota in southern Spain, are growing slimmer every day.

There are strong indications that all is not going well at the bargaining table. Since Generalissimo Francisco Franco declared a state of emergency in January, amounting to virtual martial law throughout Spain, the Spanish press has been subjected to such rigid control that it is unable to publish any information contrary to the policies of the government. As a result, all editorial comment can now be taken to represent the views of the Franco regime.

Those views show an unmistakable hardening of the Spanish position with reference to any new pact authorizing the United States to keep its bases here. On the contrary, Spanish newspapers seem to be preparing the public for a possible withdrawal of the U.S. forces from Spain.

One editorial, which was published in exactly the same words in two influential Madrid daily newspapers (ABC and Ya), said: "Circumstances have substantially changed since the original agreement was signed. The strategic outlook has visibly altered. It is enough merely to cite the disappearance of the atomic monopoly that the United States had then, but no longer has, and the new strategy of intercontinental missiles..."

"Furthermore, Spain's international position is not the same as it was 15 years ago. The agreement with the United States was signed at a time when Spain did not have normal diplomatic relations with other countries, and when it was not a member of the United Nations or other international organizations. Then, Spain's foreign policy needed the moral support furnished by a bilateral agreement with the country which held such fabulous power and the exclusive monopoly of atomic weapons."

Since such a situation no longer exists, the editorial continued, "it would be reasonable to substitute (for the former agreement) a new treaty which would assure political, economic and military co-operation between the two countries, without the need for any specific commitment on leasing Spanish territory."

The implication is that Spain would prefer some vague, type of "entente cordiale" with the United States, enabling Spain to obtain military hardware without giving the United States any bases in return.

Of course these inspired comments could be a bluff or a trial balloon, to test the firmness of the American negotiators' position. Or they could in fact represent a polite evasion notice.

Reliable sources say that working-level talks between Spanish and American military officers are still continuing, but it is quite obvious—both from the Spanish press statements and from sources close to the Spanish government and the American embassy in Madrid—that the talks are still some distance away from the point where the issues could be discussed on a higher level by the U.S. state department and the Spanish foreign ministry.

If the Americans do pull out, there is at least one country—France—which appears to be only too anxious to fill the void. Early in February, French Foreign Minister Michel Debre flew to Madrid for talks with his counterpart, Fernando Maria Castiella, and Franco.

As Debre put it, the talks centred on increased co-operation between "our two ancient European and Mediterranean nations," the role of France as a bridge between Spain and the rest of Europe, and the political problems of Europe, the Mediterranean and the Middle East.

"The time has come for Spain to enter fully into the economic and political structure of Europe," said Debre.

He dangled the bait of French support for Spain's hopes of entering the European Common Market, and he stressed the role Europe might play as an independent power bloc.

In this diplomatic game of bluff and bargaining, Spain is in a position to assist French President Charles de Gaulle in his ambition to diminish American influence in Europe and help him create a multi-national European world power headed by France.

Another point to bear in mind is that the recovery of the British colony of Gibraltar has been the major foreign policy objective of Franco's government for years.

The United States, as an ally of both Spain and Britain, has made it abundantly clear that it could never interfere in this issue, and that its attitude, in the words of a former U.S. ambassador to Spain, Angier Biddle Duke, must be one of "passionate neutrality."

This reasonable and inevitable U.S. position has caused considerable resentment in Spain.

The French attitude, however, is more ambivalent, and it is safe to say that if de Gaulle is willing to go so far as to back Spain's claims to Gibraltar, Franco would reciprocate with virtually any concession in his power—including a renunciation of his ties with the United States.

## by John Miles



# Government Outgunned in Corporate Jungle

All the thrashing around by MLAs in the past week over the government's handling of the Commonwealth affair has done little, if anything, to promote public understanding of affairs in the so-called corporate jungle.

It has, of course, been a field day for lawyers on the Opposition side; but most of the private members on both sides of the House, like those of us who have listened to the loud and angry debates, remain unenlightened. In many cases non-professionals, however, feel a bewilderment that is short of bewilderment with anguish over the obvious shortcomings of the present system of protecting investors and depositors.

These shortcomings are not only present in the Commonwealth debate, although it is in this connection that they have recently become so glaringly apparent, but in other companies which have recently gone into bankruptcy in this province or appear about to be going belly-up.

The letters from investors and depositors, many of them elderly people of modest means who have lost their life's savings, are pouring onto the desks of MLAs and newspapers. The stories the writers tell are heartbreakingly similar: their cry: "Why didn't the government protect us?"

Some complain the only response they received from the provincial agencies whose job it is to police the financial community could be summed up in the words — "let the buyer beware."

The government, of course, does not admit officially to any such position. It points with pride to a series of statutes which impose strict regulations on the financial community.

Government spokesmen admit, again unofficially, that the Securities Commission is short of staff. But they loudly deny the protection offered is,

as the opposition claims, totally inadequate.

The results, I would say, indicate there is more validity to the Opposition's case than to the stand adopted by the government.

In that corporate jungle it is painfully apparent that the attorney general's department is hopelessly outgunned by scheming financiers with their high-priced corporation lawyers and accountants.

Tom Berger, the NDP lawyer from Vancouver Burrard, claims there will never be adequate protection offered by the government until the Securities Commission employs its own squad of accountants and legal experts. These are the people who can ferret out machinations of certain financiers.

At present the Securities Commission, public watchdog in such matters, is headed by William Irwin, a former policeman, and the commission's inspector is former Vancouver city detective Archie Plummer.

Even with the help of three or four accountants these men with their police training are clearly no match for financiers who may be prone to certain highly profitable sharp practices.



Attorney-General Leslie Peterson points with pride to the seven-member RCMP fraud squad, which includes lawyers and accountants, assembled in Vancouver over the past 12 months. He ignores, however, the fact that this squad's primary responsibility lies in criminal investigation; whereas the government's role in this field is prevention.

Which raises another weak spot in the existing system of protection — in this case the protection offered to shareholders by a company by chartered accountants and auditors.

It's only fair to say that this isn't a problem peculiar to B.C. — it is international in scope — and the accountability profession both here and abroad is probably a lot more concerned about it than anyone else.

Following the collapse of companies in Britain and Australia in recent months, Professor Edward Stamp of Edinburgh, published in the London Sunday Times a detailed set of reform proposals.

Essentially, the professor argues, when an auditor signs the normal report appended to

a company's accounts, saying that they give "a true and fair view" of the state of affairs and profits for the period under review he is, in effect, acting simultaneously as judge, jury and paid advocate in his employer's case.

In cases of real difficulty, so the argument goes, this makes it virtually impossible for the auditor to do his job properly, honorably and conscientiously without letting down at least one of the parties relying on his services.

To Prof. Stamp — and probably the majority of outside observers would agree — this is not a tenable state of affairs and his suggestion is that ways should be devised to entirely separate the "judgment" from the "advocacy" part of the business.

In practice, the auditor would carry out most of the same work he does at present — advising, collecting the facts and figures that go to make up the balance sheet, determining, discovering, evaluating and documenting all debatable or contentious matters and expressing opinions.

But the auditor would do

this now expressly as the employee or representative of the client management.

Once the material was assembled it would then be presented to a wholly independent board — composed of senior members of the profession, paid for either by a levy on all audited firms or by the state. This board would decide and inform shareholders if the presentation was indeed "true and fair."

Such a system, the London newspaper concludes, could become so time-consuming as to make it unworkable. But then, not every financial statement need be submitted to the board, with the proviso,

of course, that if anything went sour later the onus and the damages would fall on the accountant involved.

All companies operating in B.C. are now required to file annual reports with the Companies Office. A new system of the kind suggested by the British expert, if adopted here, would help keep shareholders informed.

But the financial information which companies, by law, must provide at present would be sufficient to keep track of financiers, provided the government has the expert staff to do the job.

OPINION

PAGE 5

## Hearing Problem?

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2.27

Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (38)

### Save 1.50 Yd.! Crepe Souffle

Lightweight bonded wool that needs no lining. Ideal for spring suits and dresses. Available in assorted spring shades. 54" wide. Reg. 5.49 yd.

3.99

Personal Shopping: Fabrics (35)

### Save 42c! Knitting Worsted

Imported from Italy, this all-wool worsted is ideal for knitwear for the whole family. White, Gold, Fern, Copen, Pink, Black or Turquoise. Giant 4-oz skein. Reg. 1.59 skein.

1.17

Personal Shopping: Notions (12)

### Save 21c! Italian Mohair

Light, cloud soft and warm, this 100% Italian mohair is available in a choice of Gold, White, Bone, Turquoise, Aqua, Cranberry, Mink or Hot Pink. Approx. 1 1/2-oz. balls. Reg. 1.19 ball.

97c

Personal Shopping: Notions (12)

### 83c Value Imported Aran

All-wool, for the popular Fisherman knits. Natural shade in 2-oz. skeins. Knit a fisherman knit for everyone in the family from the toddler to daddy. 83c value.

53c

Personal Shopping: Notions (12)

### Sale! Simpsons-Sears Colour Film

For good results in photography, choose from 35 mm Daylite Colour Slide film, 20 exposure or Standard 8 mm Daylite or Indoor type 50-ft. roll. Reg. 3.19 roll. Sale Price, Ea.

2.87

Personal Shopping: Cameras (31)

### Save on Jr. Boys' Jeans

Buy two pair and save 32% on these 100% cotton denim jeans with double knee, half-boxer waist, double stitching, zippered change pocket and belt loops. Blue. Sizes 6 to 12. Reg. 2.99 pair.

4.77

Personal Shopping: Boys' Wear (40)

### Folding Umbrellas

Nylon protection in the rain, compact to carry, this folding umbrella folds into a nylon case. Available in an assortment of beautiful shades and prints.

5.99

Personal Shopping: Accessories (35)

### Sale! Brocade Slipperettes

Dainty styling, made by a famous Canadian maker. Cushion insoles, composition soles, stacked heels. Assorted colours. S.M.L. and XL.

2.69

Personal Shopping: Footwear (75)

### 21.98 Value! Home Barber Set

One clipper cuts hair for the whole family with this 23-piece Kenmore set. Everything included for styling, trimming and shaping. Pays for itself in weeks. 21.00 value.

12.97

Personal Shopping: Health and Beauty (1)

### Ironing Board, Pad and Cover

All-metal economy board is fitted with a durable Fibreglass pad and cover set. Makes ironing day a breeze. Reg. 11.18 set.

6.77

Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)

### Over 30% Off! Suspended Ceiling

Complete drop ceiling kit including 2x2' lay-in panels, all wall angles, main tees, cross tees. Ideal for Rec rooms. Bring in your measurements and let us calculate your requirements. Reg. 36c sq. ft.

23c

Personal Shopping: Building Supplies (44)

### Save \$2! Jet Washer

Attach this automatic spray washer to your garden hose for efficient cleaning of cars, trucks, even the windows at home. Can you do without it? Reg. 6.99

4.99

Personal Shopping: Automotive (28)

### Save \$3! 2-Way Mixer

Use this mixer with the stand or as a portable. Features include: 3 speeds, Beater ejector, Detachable cord, Oven resistant bowl and white plastic housing. Reg. 17.99.

14.87

Personal Shopping: Electricals (24)

### Save \$25! Kenmore Dryer

No more rainy-day worries on wash-day when you own this automatic dryer. It features "Timed Soft Heat" and "Fabric Master". And has a door safety switch. Reg. 204.98.

179.97

Personal Shopping: Dryers (32)

### Save \$65! Kenmore 30" Range

No more oven cleaning with this "Self Clean" electric range. Other features include: automatic clock, clock controlled rotisserie, oven window, timed appliance outlet and lift-off door. Reg. 454.98.

389.97

Personal Shopping: Ranges (28)

### Save \$25! Kenmore Washer

An automatic washer makes a difference and the convenience is yours with this unit. 2-speed, 4 wash programs, 5 wash/rinse temperatures, infinite water levels lint filter and lid safety switch. Reg. 304.98.

279.97

Personal Shopping: Washers (32)

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# Teacher-Trustee Dialogue May Erase Old Hostilities

A new era began last week when the Greater Victoria School Board recognized the need and the right of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association to confer on major educational decisions.

The school board's decision, hopefully, marked the beginning of a fruitful collaboration that will enrich the whole system. If things go well, the people who must make education work at the classroom level will have a voice in shaping policy instead of merely being told what to do.

The local decision is part of a province-wide pattern soon to emerge as a result of the B.C. Teachers' Federation's drive for professional recognition.

The nature of the new relationship will be decided in coming months. The only certainty today is that it can't fail to create a better atmosphere within the school district.

To understand the past situation it's necessary to go to the 1966 Hartick-Downey report which took an independent look at Greater Victoria's school administration.

Professors Hartick and Downey of the University of British Columbia found "a serious condition of conflict, of distrust, and of downright hostility has developed in the system."

They found trustees, teachers and administrators plagued with anxieties, frustrations and conflicts, and co-operation "virtually non-existent."

Specifically, Hartick and Downey found that "the relationship between the Greater Victoria School Board and its professional staff has been an unhealthy one."

Formal lines of communication were ineffective or non-existent, they said. Ideas, suggestions and complaints were not getting through channels, and so teachers bombarded the school board with requests for special meetings.

Written requests and inquiries to the board went unanswered or were so curtly answered that they caused resentment, said Hartick and Downey.

Teachers shared the blame for the communications breakdown. "The demands made upon the board have, in many instances, been completely unreasonable..."

The teachers tended to look down on trustees as uninformed laymen, while at the same time making requests in the form of demands.

Recommendations by Hartick and Downey: "That the board recognize the importance of the teacher

as a member of the educational partnership and encourage teachers — individually and collectively — to advance new ideas and suggestions for use by the system.

"That the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association assume a share of the responsibility for developing a proper relationship with the board."

Among the numerous changes which followed the Hartick-Downey report was creation of a "co-operative committee" composed of several trustees and several teachers. It was hailed at the time as a new venture in communication but accomplished very little.

Trustees on the committee remarked that all they heard at meetings were complaints and no constructive proposals. They suspected they were being worked on so as to split the board.

The teachers chafed because the board had not granted recognition of the Greater Victoria Teachers Association as such.

Last year the B.C. Teachers' Federation mounted its campaign for "the right of the BCTF for a partnership role in decisions relating to school construction and utilization at the local and provincial level." It went largely



unnoticed but the BCTF meant business.

One circular to local teachers' associations last fall told them bluntly that such a request to their school boards would result in confrontation. The confrontation must be meaningful, said BCTF headquarters.

And so last November the GVTA made its request for representation to the school board.

It was appallingly ill-timed, coming amid the acrimony of teacher salary negotiations. The school board simply wasn't listening.

Since then GVTA president John Smith and Dr. Carron Jameson, the school board's new chairman, have had private chats. A major concern of Dr. Jameson is the improvement of working relationships within the school district, and last Monday's teacher-trustee meeting was held in an atmosphere of mutual respect.

One trustee who did his bit toward the new relationship

was Allan McKinnon, newly-elected businessman who is also a teacher in Sooke School District.

Mr. McKinnon has been very much aware that some trustees regarded him with suspicion, watching to see if he would just be a teachers' mouthpiece.

Picking his words carefully in a committee meeting before the board met the teachers, Mr. McKinnon said: "They are trying to find a more active, thinking role in education than they have played up to the present. played up to the present."

Other trustees seemed to be prepared but the actual meeting was almost anticlimactic. The board had already decided.

GVTA president John Smith suggested several areas of consultation: curriculum development, school planning and public information.

This last item didn't exactly ring true in light of his earlier dismay at finding the press present ("don't tell me YOU'RE going to be here"). Evidently he didn't think the issue worthy of public attention.

The only decision made Monday was that the entire school board would at intervals meet the executive of the GVTA. Details were left to the future, and so now we come to the interesting part.

What will the new relationship be? How will the teachers seek to assert themselves? Will they be content with presenting a case and leaving the decision to the trustees, or will they try for voting power or even a veto?

Will the school board-GVTA meetings become a forum for piddling complaints, which Hartick and Downey warned about? Half-embarrassedly, the GVTA did just this over a teacher parking matter immediately after gaining their great victory.

Like an iceberg rolling over to find a new equilibrium, the teachers and school trustees can be expected to take some time to work out their promising relationship.

## THE PICK OF Punch



"Actually the name's Syd Pearson..."



## Trawler Blast

ESBJERG, Denmark (UPI)—explosion apparently caused escaping gasoline fumes ripped through a fishing trawler the harbor here, hurling one crewman 50 yards through the air onto another trawler, killing him. Two others were injured.

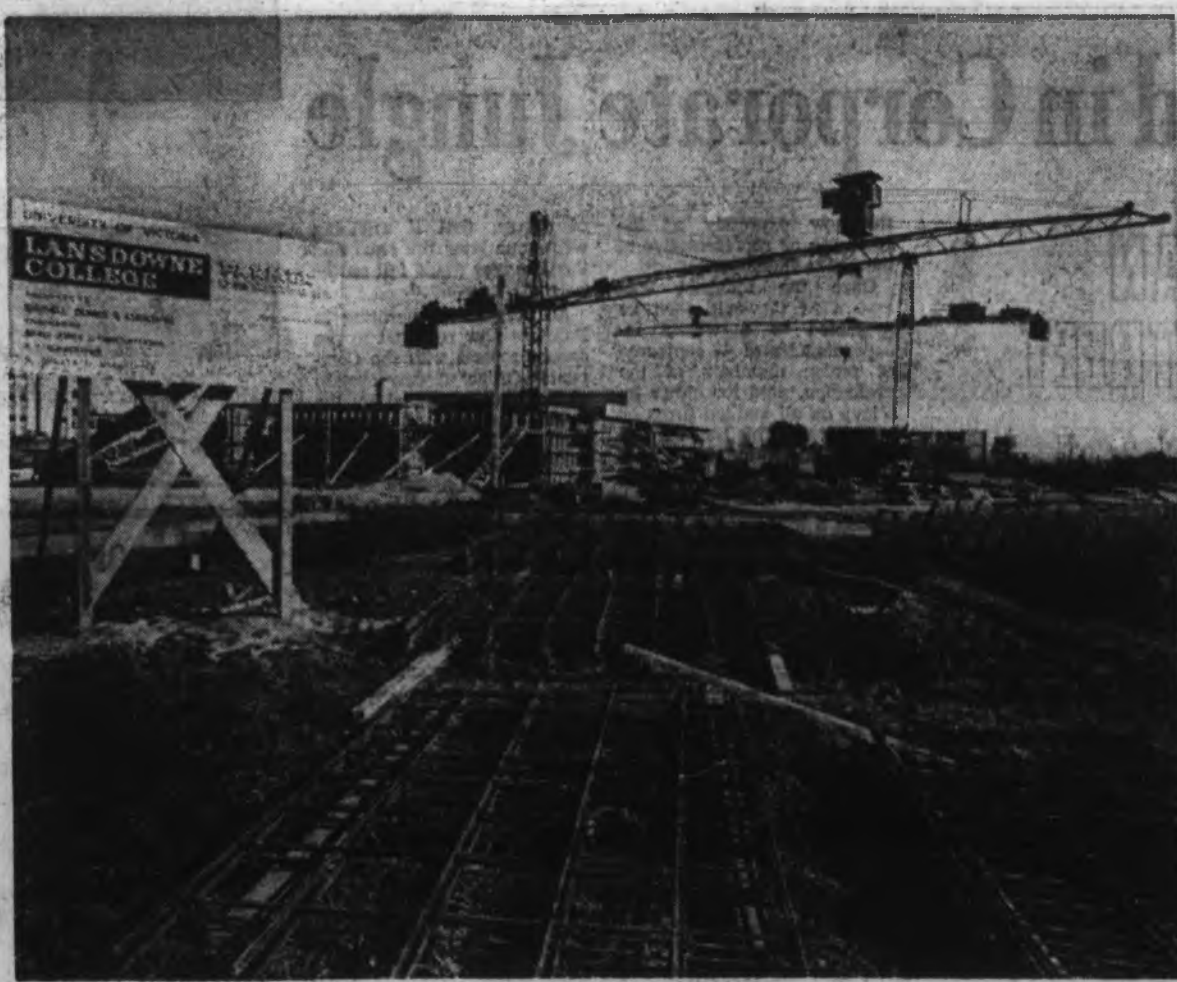
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## Campus Complex

Steel forms patterns against sky and earth as work progresses on six residences that will complete the University of Victoria's Lansdowne College. At a cost of \$1,500,000 the residences will house 150 men and 150 women, who will dine, study and meet in an adjacent common block which was officially opened last week. UVic's social college system is designed to counter impersonality of large campuses, and is unique in western Canada. (Ian McKinn)

## The Pet Column

# Sheepdog Useful, Playful, Dignified

By ELEANOR PRICE

One of the most appealing and best-loved dogs is the big, compact, powerful Bobtail, the Old English Sheepdog, with his bearlike, rolling gait and floor-mop coat of grey, grizzle, pigeon-blue or blue merle. He can't boast of great antiquity, but he rendered service admirably as a drover's dog in moving herds and flocks and may have been created from the Russian Ovtcharka or Scotch Bearded Collie.

He has an affinity for water, a tender mouth and a water-proof underfur, so he makes a fine retriever. However, if he gets thoroughly wet, he may take hours to dry. He possesses a good scenting nose. Beneath his shaggy tresses beam friendly, intelligent eyes in a capacious head. He is charmingly playful but quietly dignified in a house, so he is acceptable even for apartment living. He should be groomed every day.

## PET FORUM

Q—Is it normal for a hamster to grind his teeth?—D.C.  
A—A hamster needs to gnaw on something. Provide a stout piece of wood for him to exercise his teeth on.  
Q—Should a canary be given insectivorous food?—I.E.

## Co-Op Burns

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—Damage was estimated at \$200,000 as fire ripped through the interior of the main section of the Cascade Co-Operative packing house at this Okanagan city.



A—It is not unusual to offer it. Some canaries seem to enjoy it, others don't want it.  
Q—Does a monkey require a high level of vitamin C? What about calcium?—P.G.  
A—Both are essential for primates.

# The Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

The noted Canadian artist and sculptor Aurele de Foy Suzor-Cote, whose centennial year will be commemorated with a 50c stamp March 14, was born at Arthabaska, Quebec, April 6, 1869. His aptitude for the arts, inherited from his artist father, became apparent early in life. After his graduation from the College du Sacre-Coeur, Arthabaska, Suzor-Cote continued his studies at L'Ecole des Beaux-arts and the Julian and Colarossi academies in Paris.

His initial exhibition was held in 1894 at the Salon des Artistes Francais; awards followed with regularity and several years later his Death of Archimedes won the grand prize at the Paris Salon.

Returning to Canada in 1908, he established a studio in Montreal and continued his career with classic interpretations of Canadian landscape. His work was influenced by the Old World impressionism of the 1890's. In 1929, failing health necessitated a move to Daytona Beach, Florida, where Suzor-Cote resided until his death, Jan. 29, 1937.

The commemorative stamp, designed and printed by the Canadian Bank Note Co. Ltd., depicts a multi-color reproduction of Return from the Harvest Field painted by Suzor-Cote in 1903, while still in Europe.

It is one of the 11 paintings which, with four sculptures and a number of drawings, from the Suzor-Cote collection in the Ottawa National Art Gallery. Produced by process color gravure using three basic colors, yellow, red and blue plus black, the 40 mm. x 24 mm.

stamp will appear with marginal inscriptions on the four corners of each pane of 50 stamps.

As its first day of issue coincides with the opening day of the International Stamp Exhibition being held in New York, first day covers bearing the Suzor-Cote stamp presented at the Canada Post Office booth at INTERPEX will be stamped with a rubber impression cachet reading "Postes Canada Post INTERPEX, 1969, New York, N.Y., U.S.A."

If deposited in a receptacle at the booth they will be sent to Ottawa the same day.

On reaching there, they will be cancelled with the day of issue postmark and returned to the addressee. The same service will be made available to collectors who send self-addressed covers accompanied by 50c (the value of the new stamp) to the following address: Canada Post Office, Philatelic Service, Radio City Post Office Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

All covers should be mailed in

# Large Public Pool Planned for Sidney

By JIM BRAMAN

Plans are underway in Sidney for the area's first regulation-sized swimming pool. It could be in operation by May.

The 60-foot long pool is planned for the corner of Resthaven and Mills Road, and will be built on municipal land leased to private developer Bill Young of Victoria.

Mr. Young said the project will cost about \$50,000.

"It will be completely indoors and is designed to be mostly an instructional-recreational pool."

"The maximum depth will be just over five feet. The average splasher can have a swell time in such a pool," said Mr. Young.

Negotiations are still taking place with Sidney council, but he said, he is aiming for a May opening.

"It will be operated as a public pool, added Mr. Young. Former Sidney recreation committee chairman Norma Sealey said the area desperately needs a recreational facility such as the pool.

"We have 450 children in Sidney elementary school alone, and taking in the rest of the schools in this area and adjacent areas a pool couldn't help but become one of the most popular places in town for the youngsters."

"We have had various groups talking about building a pool here for a long time, but so far nothing has taken shape," she said.

"A swimming pool project was talked about during centennial year but was turned down."

"There are people in this area who wonder why kids hang around the street corners. The answer is simple. There is no place else for them to go," she said.

Mrs. Sealey said the lease agreement from the municipality is quite extensive, especially about rules and regulations.

"I think the pool is a wonderful idea. I had to haul my children into Victoria so they could be taught how to swim."

"Being so close to large bodies of water I think that all children in this area should be taught swimming. Even if it is just for their own safety."

"Of course there is some criticism about this proposed pool not having any diving boards, but if they were put in the pool would have to be at least nine-feet deep, and that would add greatly to the expense," she said.

The property proposed for the pool is land bought by council during a road-widening program.

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# West Indies Growing With Canadian Help

Ready Market, Air Travel Cited

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

More than 50 per cent of the development money now going into the Caribbean island of Barbados is Canadian, and within five years that figure will have risen to 80 per cent.

The information and forecast came to me during a recent Caribbean holiday from Tony White, a Barbados businessman in the construction industry.

He explained that this former British Colony and now a self-governed member of the Commonwealth was only one of the many Leeward and Windward Islands in which the influence of Canadian Capital is a fast-growing major economic factor.

I found similar Canadianism in other islands I visited. Antigua, Grenada and Montserrat are other small islands into which Canadian private and public money is being poured.

## Winter Spot

To people in Western Canada, this may seem surprising. But it is accepted as a matter of course in the east, and particularly in Toronto and Montreal, where the islands of the Caribbean are the No. 1 winter holiday resorts.

During my visit to Barbados, I attended the Maple Leaf Ball put on by the Canadian Women's Club of Barbados to welcome Governor-General Roland Michener.

Of the 1,500 who danced or lounged around the grounds of the very British colonial Marine Hotel, it was estimated that more than 1,000 were Canadian visitors — many on vacation, many on business.

Although Michener later ran into some hostile student demonstrations in Trinidad, there was no doubt about the warmth of the welcome accorded him and his wife by the Bajans. Bridgetown, the capital city, was festooned with red and white bunting and Canadian flags, and not even Princess Margaret, who had earlier been there on vacation, attracted more favorable local comment.

## Flow Grows

The popularity of the West Indies with eastern Canadians is not new, but the flow has grown since Air Canada introduced its jet flights to the area and brought them within three or four hours' flying time of Toronto and Montreal, making it almost ridiculously simple to switch from Canadian sub-zero temperatures to the high 80s of the Caribbean.

Air Canada flies three or four jets a day on its various Caribbean routes to Jamaica, Antigua, Barbados, Trinidad and the Bahamas, and recently acquired management control over Air Jamaica, which has international routes to Miami and New York.

However, it is not only the Canadian investment and vacationing public which is developing Canada's economic tropical empire, but Canadian government itself is providing aid in many different ways.

## Airport Job

At Antigua, a \$2,000,000 extension of the international airport to lengthen the landing strip by 1,700 feet for the stretched-out jets is an all-Canadian project.

Although Pan-American, BOAC, and British West Indies Airlines, as well as Air Canada, use the Antigua airport, it is the Canadian government which is putting up the most of the money.

The condition is that Canadian construction firms and Canadian equipment is to be used.

The chief Canadian engineer on the job told me Canadian earth-moving equipment would be used to flatten a mountain and use the displaced earth and rock to fill in the airstrip.

On all the islands I visited, I was shown new schools which had been built with Canadian aid.

## Navy Ships

During my stay in Antigua, the new deep-sea wharf at St. John's partly financed in Canada — was being occupied by two Canadian navy ships, the Halifax-based HMCS Skeena and Annapolis.

Halifax's winter weather is not warm enough to permit satisfactory ship painting, and Skeena and Annapolis had been specially sent to the tropical isle to have their hulls painted.

According to the skipper of Skeena, this is regular procedure, although it seems a long way to go for a paint job.

An interesting point about the new St. John's deep-sea wharf is that a labor dispute does not allow commercial shipping to use it. Before the

wharf was built, all ships at St. John's were loaded and unloaded at anchorage and transferred by lighters.

## Wharf Beef

The lightermen protested to the government — which like most in the West Indies is trade union-controlled — that the new wharf would put them out of a job. The problem has not been solved.

Also interesting is the fact that it is a Canadian company which owns the lighterage firm.

This firm, Marigot Investments of Montreal, has also large land development projects in Barbados, Antigua, St. Vincent, Grenada, Trinidad and Nassau.

Near the Antigua hotel at which I stayed, Marigot was busy subdividing land around the Antigua Golf Club. It was finding many Canadian customers at prices of \$10,000 and more. The price seemed high, for Antigua is one of the water-short islands. It is said to be suffering from a seven-year drought, although even in Nelson's time, nearly 200 years ago, it also had a water problem.

## Lots Offered

Building lots offered by Canadian companies can be bought at low down payments, and in some cases purchasers are offered a free air trip from Canada to view their property. Building, however, is slow, but contractors claim the price is not more than \$18.20 a square foot — about the North American standard.

To beat the water problem, most of the new major hotel developments in Antigua are installing desalination plants, which extract fresh water from salt water at a cost of about 18 cents a gallon.

It's all right if somebody else is paying the bill, but it is a little staggering to think that each flushing of the toilet may cost up to 50 cents!

Water is not a problem elsewhere. Indeed, in the more mountainous islands, such as Montserrat, Grenada, St. Vincent and St. Lucia, water is plentiful, coming in torrential tropical showers of short duration.

## Tourist Call

While some of the islands, such as Montserrat and Grenada are fairly self-sufficient, because of their wide and fertile agricultural production, many of them are turning to the Canadian tourist promoters as their lifeline to prosperity.

The prime minister of Barbados is on record as saying he does not care if not another sugarcane field is planted. Despite the fact that this island is the fourth largest sugar producer in the Caribbean, the prime minister is completely tourist-orientated. He sees vacationers and retired residents as the basis of the island's economy.

The public is with him. Very few Bajans want to work on the land. They all want jobs in hotels and the services industries where wages are higher and the work is easier.

## Cane Crop

To cut the current cane crop, the Barbados government has imported 1,700 sugar field workers from the islands. Most of them have come from neighboring St. Lucia and St. Vincent.

The Bajan prefers the white-collar job.

In Grenada, probably the loveliest island of the group, and where everything from nutmeg, coffee, coconuts, to all tropical fruits and vegetables are grown, the Canadian influence is also strong, and two of the largest land development projects have Canadian backing.

One of these at Levera Beach, overlooking the historic Grenadine Islands, is being snapped up by Canadians in-the-know, such as airline crews, and it certainly is a delectable spot.

Just how popular the islands are during the winter season may be judged from the accommodation problem that exists everywhere.

## Four Hours

I was let down on one reservation in Barbados and took four hours to find a substitute place to rest my head that night.

A British film crew which arrived that same day by air was also caught without a reservation, and its members had decided to sleep out on a beach until a native family offered to put them up.

Naturally, with so much Canadian government money being put to work in the Caribbean, the islands accommodation problem is accounted by government officials from Ottawa.

I was surprised to hear how

many islanders knew our cabinet ministers by their first names. They talk about Mike (Pearson), Jack (Pickens) and other politicians as old friends.

Indeed, I would say that if any of these islands were offered Canadian citizenship with provincial autonomy, they would jump at the chance.

## Most Locals

Most of the locals could live comfortably on the Canadian family allowance, old age pensions, and other disbursements by our welfare-seeking state, without any further effort.

They would also love Canadian passports, because the limitations on Canadian immigration from the islands is the one main argument the islanders have against us.

I think it is safe to say that responsible West Indian opinion is more concerned about the participation of Caribbean students in the Sir George Williams University riots in Montreal, because they may close the door to further student exchanges, rather than in defending the actions of those arrested.

## Main Reason

The danger of a mass immigration of Caribbeans into Canada is perhaps the main reason why so far no move has so far been made to create a Canadian political empire in the area.

The development of the existing economic influence is easier, and perhaps in the end more profitable.

The chief attraction of the Caribbean for winter holiday-makers is that the weather is reliable. In this respect it is miles ahead of Hawaii or

southern California. It is also, to the Canadian, more exotic, although the sharp contrast between native poverty and tourist affluence cannot fail to create some embarrassment. Travelling by air from island to island is easy, fast and fairly inexpensive.

But there are disadvantages, too. The pace is slow, the availability of goods limited, and there's little or no mortgage money.

## On One Note

I'll finish on one note to emphasize the easygoing ways of the islands.

At Bridgetown, in Barbados, Holiday Inns of Canada is building a massive luxury hotel, near to the Barbados Hilton. Started about two years ago, it was booked for occupation during the current winter season. At the moment it is only about 50-per-cent completed, and all this winter's reservations had to be cancelled. As the hotel had been booked up fairly solid, it was a massive setback.

But as the natives would say, "All right, man. Don't worry. What's the hurry?" Maybe he is right.

## Offset Plant Expanded By Abitibi

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — Abitibi Paper Co. starts continuous operations today at its Mission mill, manager S. L. Douglas announced Saturday.

"The increasing acceptance of Abitibi's offset newspaper by customers has necessitated an increase in production," he said. Extending the operation will increase productive capacity by about 17 per cent or 15,000 tons a year.

Douglas said the economic impact on the Lakehead region will be modest but effective through increased payroll plus greater supply and service requirements. The mill has about 250 employees.

## Defence Bill

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — India will spend \$1,340,000,000 on defence in the coming year, Finance Minister Morarji Desai announced. This is \$35,000,000 more than last year.

## Prudential Finance

## Creditor Payoff Within Year

TORONTO (CP) — Trustee for the bankrupt Prudential Finance Corp. Ltd. of Toronto announced that the "ultimate recovery" of claims against the company would be about 15 per cent.

A letter sent to creditors by Clarkson Co. Ltd. of Toronto said an initial payment of five per cent will be made in the next 10 months.

Prudential Finance and a number of subsidiaries collapsed in 1968, leaving about \$1,500 creditors whose claims against the company now total \$24,800,000.

J. P. Brian, former president of Prudential, was sentenced to four years in penitentiary after being convicted on two charges of fraud and one of theft last October.

## Mainland Group Urges B.C. Housing Company

VANCOUVER (CP) — A committee headed by realtor Arthur Block decided Friday to ask the provincial government to establish a British Columbia housing corporation to finance and stimulate low and moderate-cost housing.

The decision was made at a meeting of 25 of the 40 B.C. delegates who attended the Canadian conference on housing in Toronto last October.

The proposal to establish a provincial housing corporation was part of a statement released by the delegates after the meeting.

The committee suggested that to major urban areas the corporation would delegate all responsibilities, other than financing, to regional district boards. The boards would be funded and staffed to initiate, plan, build and manage public housing.

The delegates also suggested the boards should negotiate with the federal government for funds to acquire and service land for sale or lease to develop-



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Requires qualifications similar to those described above. COMPETITION NO. 68-119. Apply PERSONNEL by MARCH 15, 1969.

## PSYCHOLOGIST CONSULTANT VICTORIA

SALARY: \$12,400 - \$13,600 per annum (subject to revision April, 1969). Responsible to the Deputy Minister of Mental Health Services, to provide consultation to the Branch; to assist in program planning, analysis and evaluation; initiate service training programs and workshops; general liaison with universities and technical schools; advise on staff development programs; stimulate applied research; advise on psychological recruitment within branch; perform other related duties.

Requires a Ph.D. in Psychology, extensive experience in supervised practice of clinical psychology after Ph.D. degree. COMPETITION NO. 68-120. Apply PERSONNEL by MARCH 15, 1969.

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Requires B.N. with B.Sc. Nursing and preferably Master's degree, and two years' clinical experience in mental health practice. NOTES: —Nondiscriminatory. —Nurses with P.H.N. diploma and related experience may commence at salary range \$642, rising to \$825 per month. COMPETITION NO. 68-121. Apply PERSONNEL by MARCH 15, 1969.

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SALARY: \$811, rising to \$888 per month (subject to revision April, 1969). To instruct and supervise groups of girls engaged in making, repairing, cleaning and mending of various kinds; to keep records; related duties. Requires Secondary school graduation, preferably completion of a recognized course in sewing handicrafts; at least three years' related experience. COMPETITION NO. 68-122. Apply PERSONNEL by MARCH 15, 1969.

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SALARY: \$708, rising to \$888 per month for fully qualified graduate Agriculturists with at least four years' post-graduate experience or professional registration available for appointment; at salary range \$592 to \$888 per month with lesser experience as Assistant District Agriculturist. Salaries are subject to revision April, 1969.

The District Agriculturist carries out varied extension activities consistent with the agricultural needs of his district. COMPETITION NO. 68-123. Apply VICTORIA by MARCH 15, 1969.

## INSURANCE AND CLAIMS OFFICER VICTORIA

SALARY: \$882, rising to \$980 per month (subject to revision April, 1969). To be responsible for negotiating complex insurance contracts for building, fire, marine, other Government properties and facilities; reviewing, investigating and settling claims for damages arising from accidents involving Government property; investigating and settling claims arising from fire, marine, and motor vehicle accidents; and other related duties. Requires at least Secondary School Graduation; an associate member, or eligible for the Insurance Institute of Canada; high degree of tact; a broad knowledge of the methods of purchase of various types of insurance, including casualty, fire, automobile, aviation and marine; a good working knowledge of the Highway Act, Motor Vehicle Act, Commercial Transport Act and Industrial Transportation Act. COMPETITION NO. 68-124. Apply VICTORIA by MARCH 15, 1969.

## DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS VARIOUS LOCATIONS

SALARY: \$18,000 to \$22,000 per annum, plus Administrative Allowances from \$3,200 to \$6,500 per annum (subject to revision April 1, 1969). For inspection and administration, and to advise Boards of School Trustees in the School District. Requires Professional Advanced Certificate, a minimum of seven years' experience, at least two years as Principal, Vice-Principal, or Director of Instruction. COMPETITION NO. 68-64. Apply VICTORIA by MARCH 15, 1969.

## PROGRAMMER - ANALYSTS

British Columbia Medical Plan VICTORIA

SALARY: \$7,000, rising to \$8,400 per annum (subject to revision April, 1969). Under the direction of a Group Leader, to carry out programming duties for IBM 360 Model 40 DMS, including program testing, preparing operating instructions and manuals with subject instructions and operating staff. Requires university graduation, OR formal training from B.C.I.T. or equivalent, several years' experience as Programmer-Analyst. COMPETITION NO. 68-392. Apply VICTORIA by MARCH 15, 1969.

## GEOLOGISTS MINERALOGICAL BRANCH VICTORIA

A. SALARY: \$8,400, rising to \$10,800 per annum (subject to revision April, 1969). Under the general direction of the Chief of the Mineralogical Branch, duties include establishment of data files for scientific and engineering records; preparation of compendiums and maps of resource potential; associated field studies. Requires Bachelor's degree, field geology experience, and a good knowledge of B.C. conditions and of the mining industry. Those with Master's degree may proceed to a higher salary, depending upon capacity for research and knowledge of mineral economics, and registered, or eligible, as a Professional Engineer in British Columbia. COMPETITION NO. 68-393. Apply VICTORIA by MARCH 15, 1969.

B. SALARY: \$8,400, rising to \$11,600 per annum (subject to revision April, 1969). Under the general direction of the Chief of the Mineralogical Branch, duties include field mapping; expert examination and evaluation of mineral deposits; laboratory studies; preparation of reports. Must hold Ph.D. degree, or a Master's degree with extensive mining and exploration experience; be thoroughly conversant with field and laboratory methods; several years' mapping experience; good knowledge of the B.C. mining and exploration scene; registered, or eligible, as a Professional Engineer in British Columbia. COMPETITION NO. 68-394. Apply VICTORIA by MARCH 15, 1969.

OBTAIN APPLICATIONS from British Columbia

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# Inevitable Day Arrives for Mickey Mantle

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Mickey Mantle, at a loss for words, announced his retirement from baseball Saturday before a packed news conference at the New York Yankees' spring training hotel.

Mike Burke, president of the Yankees, introduced Mantle to reporters, saying the veteran star had "reached a firm conclusion, and I think it's best that he tell it to you himself."

Then Mantle stepped to the rostrum. But instead of making a statement, Mickey said "I'm open for questions."

The first one, of course, was what had he decided.

"I'm not going to play baseball anymore; that's all I know," he said slowly. "I can't play anymore. I don't hit the ball when I need to. I can't steal when I need to. I can't score from second when I need to."

Mantle said he had talked his situation over with Ralph Houk, manager of the Yankees, Friday night and Burke Saturday morning.

"We decided this would be best for me and for the club,"

said Mantle, who for most of his 18 year career was one of the most feared sluggers in baseball.

Mantle said his outside business interests, which include a chain of country kitchens and clothing stores, also helped him reach the decision.

The 37-year-old Mantle, who came up originally as a shortstop, had been paid at the rate of \$100,000 a year since the early 1960s, and the Yankee management had indicated it would have continued paying that much in 1969 even if Mantle played only part time.

Mantle said he had no current plans to remain with the Yankees organization. "But Mike told me if I ever wanted a job, it was available."

Mantle said he was disappointed that he was not a lifetime .300 hitter. He finished at .298. "But I'm very proud of my 18 World Series homers," he added.

Mantle said his wife was very happy with his decision. "She's been asking me to quit for three years," Mickey

related. "I'm planning to get out to the ball park now and then, but I won't put on a uniform."

Houk said, "We all know Mantle would have played on any ball team I managed as long as he wanted to and I think we all know that the game is losing a superstar."

Burke's statement said: "This is a sad but inevitable day. We are losing a truly magnificent Yankee and baseball will sorely miss this one-of-a-kind athlete."

Mantle won the triple crown in 1956, batting .353 with 52 homers and 130 RBI. He was named the American League's Most Valuable Player that season and again the next year when he raised his average to .365. He also won the MVP award in 1957.

He finished his career with 536 home runs—third on the all-time list behind Babe Ruth and Willie Mays. He had 1,580 runs batted in and a .298 career average which was pulled down by .245 and .237 figures in his last two years.

## Regular Entrants Filing Early For Tenpin Spiel

Regular entrants in the Vancouver Island Tenpin Bompel are making certain of a spot in the sixth annual Daily Colonist event, scheduled for Mayfair Lanes over the Easter weekend, April 3-7.

Almost half of the entries so far received have not been fully completed but have been made official through payment of the minimum deposit of \$3. Entries have been coming in steadily and are expected to pass the half-way mark by the end of the week.

The bonspiel, which offers a guaranteed \$2,000 in cash

prizes, is again limited to 128 teams. Entries received after the first 128 will be placed on a waiting list in the order received.

FOUR TO A TEAM

Teams are to be made up of four players of any combination of the sexes who have bowled a minimum of 21 games in one league before Feb. 15 during the current season. In the cases of bowlers playing in more than one league, highest average as of midnight, Feb. 15, is to be used in the computing of the team handicap.

The team scratch figure is 800 and team handicaps are based on 80 per cent of the difference between 800 and the combined team average.

All teams are assured of a minimum of three three-game matches and all must lose a second time before being eliminated from a chance at the larger prizes.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTIONS

Biggest cash award is the \$500 which goes to the winner of the Colonist event. The losing finalist will receive \$250 and the losing semifinalists will get \$125 each.

The prize split in the Mayfair event is \$400-\$200-\$100-\$100 and teams will play in this event after their first loss in the Colonist event right up until the Colonist semifinals have been decided.

Another \$200 will be divided among the four teams reaching the semifinals in Gar's Trophies event, open only to teams losing their first two matches.

INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES

In addition to the cash prizes, 16 engraved individual trophies will be awarded. Each member of the three teams winning an event will get a trophy and there are trophies for the high single and high three, both men and women, for bowlers not on a team winning a cash prize.

Play will start at 7 Thursday night, April 3, for Victoria-area teams drawn against each other and will continue on a day-long basis the following Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Finals in the three events will be on Monday night, April 7.

Out-of-town bowlers will not be required to start play until Friday morning, April 4.

Latest completed entries:

TWENTY-TWO BLUEBIRDS (419): Sides Spearman 128, Mari Bamford 124, Roy Koe 120, Gord Bamford 120.

MERCURY MARINE (380): Art Mason 126, Al King 147, Helen Young 122, Maureen King 122.

PETER POLLEN FORD (380): Jack Metcalfe 121, Pat Metcalfe 120, David Metcalfe 120, Andy Metcalfe 119.

VICTORIA PRESS (312): Donna MacKenzie 120, Barbara Johnson 120, Joan Larive 120, Jean Kellard 120.

ACES (387): Beryl Liffon 121, Brenda Shawcross 120, George Liffon 120, Vera Shawcross 117.

PEARLIES (381): Kay McMurray 122, Tom McMurray 120, Bruce Whitehead 120, Pearl Whitehead 120.

PRICE & Smith (484): Ev Donaldson 121, Mary Robertson 120, Harry Donaldson 120, Musa Robertson 120.

BUTLER BROS. LOGGING (345): Bob Martin 120, Alan Martin 120, Bruce Butler 120, Al Martin 119.

AMALGAMATED ROOFING (381): Peggy Parsons 121, Len Parsons 120, Don Bennett 120, Chuck Bennett 117.

STOCKERS (350): Fred Holman 120, Muriel Clark 120, Jean Holman 120, Ed Clark 117.



Smiling Tom Shaw

## Nicklaus Sets Course Record But Shaw, Aaron Hold Lead

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Smiling Tom Shaw and wireless veteran Tommy Aaron held on to a one-stroke third-round lead at 10 under par 206 Saturday in the \$150,000 Doral Open golf tournament despite a record breaking performance by Jack Nicklaus, who charged in to share the second spot.

Aaron and Shaw, who each fired 71s shook off the surging Nicklaus who put in nine birdies for a 64 to break the tournament record for the windswept,

1,028 yards, par 72 Doral Country Club course.

"It was my best round of the year," Nicklaus said. "I was able to book when I wanted to book and fade when I wanted to fade despite the wind."

Nicklaus started the third round with a 36-hole total of 143, eight strokes behind the leaders. The other second round leader, Dan Sikes, shot an even par 72 and fell back one stroke going into today's final round for the \$30,000 first prize on this first

stop on pro golf's rich Florida circuit.

Joining Nicklaus and Sikes at 207 was aging Tommy Bolt in his first start of the season. Bolt, 50, has won several seniors titles but is wireless on the tour since 1961. Bolt fired his third consecutive 69. His third round included a 30 on the second nine after a 39 on the first.

"It was determination, baby," the volatile Bolt said.

Defending champion Gardner Dickinson came in with a 72 and slipped into a tie for 13th at 214. Wayne Volmer of Vancouver shot a 72 for a 54-hole total of 215—nine strokes off the pace.

The other Canadian to make Friday's cut was Alvie Thompson of Toronto who fired a 74 Saturday for 217.

Tommy Aaron — 67-69-71—206  
Tom Shaw — 65-71-70—206  
Tommy Bolt — 69-69-68—206  
Jack Nicklaus — 72-72-62—206  
Dan Sikes — 71-71-65—207  
Honoreo Banuelos — 71-69-70—206  
Jerry Abbott — 71-68-70—210  
Tony Jacklin — 70-65-72—210  
Arnold Palmer — 69-72-70—211  
George Archer — 71-72-69—212  
Hiroshi Inaba — 67-71-73—211  
Gay Brewer — 68-68-72—211  
Bobby Cole — 68-74-71—213  
Gardner Dickinson — 70-72-73—215  
Dale Douglas — 69-71-73—215  
Fred Mayli — 70-72-73—215  
Toni Weiskopf — 71-69-73—213  
Deveron — 69-73-73—215  
Jerry Heard — 74-69-72—214  
Hugh Meyer — 73-72-69—214



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## Nancy Picked Tops in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian ski queen Nancy Green was named all-around British Columbia Athlete of the Year at the Vancouver Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday night.

The team of the year award has been given to the Salmon Arm Jewels senior A girls basketball team.

Two highjumpers were given awards. Debbie Brill of Langley is the 1968 high school athlete of the year while Will Weidman of Simon Fraser University has been named university athlete of the year. Swimmer Elaine Tanner was selected top junior athlete.

## UVic XVs Score Victories

BELLINGHAM, Wash. — University of Victoria rugby teams scored wins over University of Western Washington sides Saturday in Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Conference matches.

Vikings, leading the conference with a 4-0 record, shut out their hosts, 12-0, on tries by Dave Slater, Paul Carnes and Reg Hoole and a penalty goal by Al Foster.

Norsemen also blanked their opponents, 11-0, with Ted Hardy scoring a try, and kicking a penalty goal and convert. Chris Bennett scored the other UVic try.

## Wrestlers Win Titles

NANAIMO — Four Victoria wrestlers won their weight divisions Saturday in the Vancouver Island high school wrestling championship at John Bursley Junior High School.

Jagjit Dhanow of S. J. Willis won the 106-lb. class, Terry Lefebvre of Belmont capture the 123-lb. division, John Hicks of Oak Bay High took the 157-lb. title and Tara Hyrb, also of Oak Bay High, won the 178-lb. crown.

Nanaimo took the team title followed by Wellington, Claremont and Oak Bay Senior and Junior, who were tied for fourth place.

## Boxla Meeting

Greater Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association will hold an executive meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Ingham Hotel.

## MacKay, Soutar in Form To Pace 7-1 O'Keefe Win

and Luckies, will make the playoffs, but Saturday's display gives strong backing to coach Bill Abbott's claim that the Victorians can't be counted out yet.

MacKay, who has been hampered by a bronchial condition, found breathing a little easier and broke out for four goals to take the league lead with 11. Runner-up Roy Nosella, who scored the winning goal for North Shore, has nine goals.

FOUND RHYTHM

The speedy inside forward found the rhythm he lacked in recent games, combining well with the faster-striking Victorians in tearing the Burnaby "defence" to shreds to the delight of the 438 fans.

Soutar, second-half substitute Dick Joyce and Bruce Twamley also scored for O'Keefe's, who led, 2-1, at the half.

Soutar, getting his first starting assignment since rejoining the club during the long

Christmas break, did the job at centre-forward.

He combined with winger Pete Wilson to control the flow of play, the pair alternating effectively between striking thrusts through the middle and defence-pulling sideline plays.

Soutar, who got Victoria started with a goal from a scramble after only four minutes, was unlucky not to equal MacKay's effort, watching goalkeeper Bill Grant pull off several spectacular saves on ticketed drives.

Grant played a standout game despite the score, keeping O'Keefe's from reaching double figures.

LOVE VILLA GOAL

Centre-forward Ken Phillips, who looks more like a defensive tackle than a soccer player, scored the Burnaby goal right after MacKay had put O'Keefe's ahead, 2-0. Kjeld Brodsgaard faded to come out to take Bill Rawson's cross and lost his fifth shutout in the process.

Gary Thompson, with his eighth goal, and Jim Briggs scored for UBC with Barry Sadler picking up his 12th shutout.

Eintracht came from behind twice on goals by Lajos Vicsok and Wolfgang Bluden after Luckies had gone ahead on goals by Larry Louis.

BURNABY — Bill Grant, Rick Crowley, Jerry Kromm, Bill Rawson, Simon Oiler, Mike Jackson, Ian Donna, Geoff McCormick, Ken Phillips, Ron McLean, Peter Arnes, Rawson, Richard Wardlaw, Jim Langford, Don Taylor, Bob Irwin.

VICTORIA — Kjeld Brodsgaard, Horie Anderson, Ray Einfeld, Brian Robinson, Peter Roberts, Bruce Twamley, Dick MacKay, Peter Britt, Bert Soutar, Dick Sadler, Jim Langford, Don Taylor, Bob Irwin, Dick Joyce, Peter Soutar.

## First Grand Prix Won by Stewart

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Scotsman Jackie Stewart, driving a Matra Cosworth Ford with aerodisks mounted front and rear, led from start to finish Saturday to win the first Grand Prix of the 1969 world championship series at the Kyalami circuit near here.

Reigning world champion Graham Hill of England, driving a Lotus Cosworth Ford, finished second about 24 seconds behind the flying long-haired Scot.

New Zealander Denny Hulme, in a McLaren Cosworth Ford, was third and Jo Siffert of Switzerland in his Lotus Cosworth.

Fourth came in fourth. Fifth was another New Zealander, Bruce McLaren, in a McLaren Cosworth Ford.

Regains Title

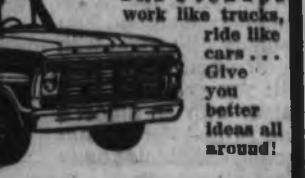
SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Kim Ki-Soo of South Korea regained the Orient middleweight boxing championship Saturday with a 13-round unanimous decision over Hisao Minami of Japan. Kim weighed 160 pounds and Minami 159.

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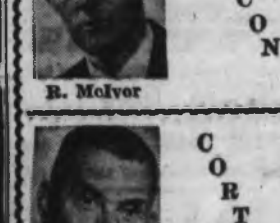
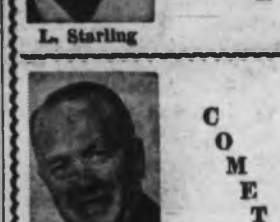
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## Where Will They Hit?

# Saigon Hovers on Edge of Panic

SAIGON (AP) — Saigon waits.  
 The Communist command says it will attack the capital, and the people of Saigon are believers.

At dusk the shutters go down on the shacks lining the canals that snake through the city. Steel gates clank shut outside the homes that house the Americans and the wealthy Vietnamese.

Kids are dragged off the streets by their mothers. The sidewalk vendors disappear.

Even though the hottest season of the year, with 100-degree temperatures, has settled over the sprawling city,

there is the chill of panic in the air.

The backfire of an exhaust can stampede whole city block. The razor's edge of hysteria is present because the 3,000,000 people of Saigon remember back a year ago when an enemy onslaught made refugees of more than 500,000 of them, slaughtered a thousand more, and engulfed Saigon in chaos for more than a month.

Up to a week ago, the people of Saigon were under the impression that their safety had been pretty much guaranteed by an understanding between Washington and Hanoi — South Vietnamese cities were to be immune from attack.

The crash of rockets in the heart of Saigon last Sunday dispelled those hopes.

Since then, the evidence is mounting from prisoner interrogations and captured documents that Saigon is the ultimate objective of the current offensive.

Senior Vietnamese and Americans responsible for the protection of the capital see no immediate threat. But they say that one could develop overnight, the distance half a dozen enemy infantry regiments are away from the city.

Saigon's outer defence is three U.S. Army Infantry brigades.

These troops are picking up lone infiltrators. Yet they admit that plenty get through. Senior U.S. officers estimate that as many as 1,500 to 2,000 enemy sappers and terrorists have slipped into Saigon in recent weeks.

Senior officers believe that the enemy probably could wade several battalions through the canals if they wanted to spring an attack. This would put the enemy into the shanty towns on the edges of the city.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong insist they will attack the city. There is no evidence when.

Senior Americans and Viet-

namese say there is no likelihood of enemy forces getting anywhere near the heart of the city. The Saigon population probably would agree generally that they will not be overrun.

What worries them is the possibility of being caught in a street fight, or in a terrorist explosion aimed at someone else, or being the victim of a rocket aimed at nowhere in particular.

"They're up tight, and I can't say I blame them," said U.S. officer who was here during the Tet offensive last year and now advises the Vietnamese on how to prevent it happening again.

## Laos Base Attacked

# U.S. Skirmishes North of Saigon

From UPI, AP

SAIGON — While the U.S. claims it seized the initiative in ground action Saturday, a North Vietnamese force of 2,500 men attacked a strategic outpost in northeast Laos.

Officials warned this could be the prelude to a new spring offensive by the communists in that area.

The U.S. reported from Saigon that the communists shelled more than 50 cities and military

installations, but nowhere did the enemy follow up with ground attacks.

U.S. troops engaged in a series of skirmishes 25 miles northwest of Saigon. They reported killing 55 enemy soldiers, while U.S. casualties were listed at three dead, and five wounded.

Fighting elsewhere was reported as far north as the area of the demilitarized zone dividing North and South Vietnam.

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 Glazed, iced, sugared and jelly.  
 Compare to 89¢ dozen ... **2 doz. 1.44**
- Quick Bread**  
 Banana, date and orange.  
 Compare to 59¢ each ... **3 for 1.44**
- Danish**  
 Jelly filled.  
 Compare to 9¢ each ... **1½ doz. 1.44**

### mount douglas room

- FISH PLATTER DINNER**  
 Deep-fried fillet of haddock, tartar sauce, French-fried potatoes, crisp cole-slaw, roll and butter.  
 Compare to 85¢ ... **2 for 1.44**

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- LADIES' NYLONS**  
 First quality, seamless mesh, NUDE HEEL nylons. Sizes 9-11. In a variety of shades.  
**SPECIAL** ... **5 pr. 1.44**
- CANTRECE NYLONS**  
 Beautiful nylons at a beautiful price! Nude and regular heels.  
 Sizes 9 to 11.  
 Compare to 79¢ pair ... **2 pr. 1.44**

### ladies' wear

- LADIES' BRIEFS**  
 Trikot briefs with elastic waist-band and legs. Many colors. Sizes S.M.L.  
 Compare to 3 pair 1.00 ... **5 pr. 1.44**
- FIBRE FILL BRA**  
 Kodel fibre-filled bra with lace-covered cups and stretch straps in white, maize, pink and blue. Sizes 32A to 38C. **SPECIAL** ... **2 for 1.44**
- QUALITY BRIEFS**  
 Nylon trikot briefs with elastic waist and legs. Plain or lace-trimmed. Many colors. Sizes S.M.L.  
 Compare to 1.00 ... **2 pr. 1.44**
- LADIES' HALF SLIP**  
 Quality nylon trikot slips with lace trim. S.M.L.  
 Compare to 1.00 ... **2 for 1.44**
- PETAL SCARVES**  
 Nylon and chiffon petal triangular scarves. Wide range of New Spring shades. Compare to 1.99 ... **1.44**
- LADIES' UMBRELLAS**  
 Clear plastic umbrellas in assorted colors. Sturdy construction features.  
 Compare to 1.99 ... **1.44**

### children's wear

- BABY RECEIVING BLANKETS**  
 100% cotton flannel blankets. 30"x40" size with white color backing and a color print front.  
 Come poly-bagged.  
 Compare to 1.47 ... **2 for 1.44**
- INFANTS' SLEEPERS**  
 Stretchy 1-pc. sleepers. Made of 100% nylon. Wide range of patterns and colors. Sizes 1 and 2.  
 Compare to 1.99 ... **1.44**

### men's wear

- MEN'S SHORTS AND SHIRTS**  
 Shrink resistant, fine rib knit shorts and shirts of combed cotton.  
 Sizes S.M.L.  
**SAVE!** 94¢ ... **2 for 1.44**
- BOYS' SHORTS PKG.**  
 3 shorts in a package. Elastic waistband with sturdy construction features. Compare to 1.94 ... **1.44**
- YOUTHS' T-SHIRTS**  
 Nylon reinforced neckband. Made of fully combed cotton. Sizes S.M.L.  
 Compare to 1.88 ... **1.44**

### footwear

- MEN'S CANVAS CASUALS**  
 Canvas uppers with foam sole. Assorted colors and sizes 7 to 13. Ideal for any activity.  
 Compare to 2.44 ... **1.44**
- CHILDREN'S RUNNERS**  
 Assorted colored, canvas runners in slip-on style. Rugged construction. Sizes 1 to 5.  
 Compare to 99¢ pair ... **2 pr. 1.44**
- LADIES' TERRY SLIPPERETTES**  
 Terry cloth slippers with sturdy soles. Really soft, assorted colors. Sizes 5 to 9.  
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- LADIES' VINYL MULES**  
 Slip-on style sandals. For the house, garden or beach. Assorted colours and styles. Sizes 5 to 9.  
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- TONI NOME PERMANENT**  
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- TOOTH PASTE ASSORTMENT**  
 Crest, Macleans, Colgate, Pepsodent. YOUR CHOICE.  
 Compare to 69¢ each ... **3 for 1.44**
- NEW "IMPROVED" BAN**  
 Anti-perspirant that lasts all day long. 1 fl. oz. roll-on deodorant.  
 Compare to 82¢ ... **2 for 1.44**
- HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO**  
 Get rid of dandruff—completely. Gives body and lustre as well. 3.4 fl. ozs.  
 Compare to 1.07 ... **2 for 1.44**

### cosmetics

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- SCOPE MOUTHWASH**  
 "Once in the morning does it!" 12 fl. ozs. of mouthwash that keeps breath fresh for hours.  
 Compare to 99¢ ... **2 for 1.44**
- CREST TOOTH PASTE**  
 Regular size tube with "Stanois Fluoride". Regular or mint flavour.  
 Compare to 99¢ ... **2 for 1.44**

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 Excellent quality vacuum bottle has 15-oz. capacity with cork stopper. A sensational buy at this price.  
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 General Electric light bulbs in 40, 60 and 100-watt sizes. Packages of two.  
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 Sauce pans, double boilers, and mixing bowls are all included. White with avocado trim.  
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 Wide range of Spring flowers now at a fantastic saving!  
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 Delicate lamp shades in assorted colors. Ideal for the bedroom!  
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 A general purpose mixture for all plants, loaded with minerals!  
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- GUSHION FOAM CHIPS**  
 For cushions, toys, etc. Soft, buoyant and non-toxic.  
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 Wide range of decorative, glazed tea pots. Big cup capacity.  
 Values from 1.79 to 1.99. **ALL 1.44**

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 Tudor glasses, 14-oz. capacity in "Cooler" style. Lime colored.  
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 King size writing pads — really thick! In ruled or plain pages with a kid finish. Matching envelopes. Hurry while they last!  
 Compare to 47¢ each ... **4 for 1.44**
- PLAYING CARDS**  
 Plastic coated, assorted designed playing cards.  
 Compare to 1.00 ... **2 for 1.44**
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 ½"x900" of the famous "Scotch" brand tape at a tremendous saving!  
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 King-size photo album with embossed leatherette cover. Separates for additional pages.  
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- SPRING JEWELLERY**  
 Huge display of earrings, necklaces, ropes and bracelets.  
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- COSTUME RINGS**  
 Assorted styles and stones. In gold or silver color.  
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 "Tuc" interlocking picture-puzzles. Thick, easy to handle, wood-like pieces.  
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 Wide assortment from Great Britain of these famous candies. Really fresh!  
 Compare to 79¢ lb. 2½ lbs. ... **1.44**
- WILLARDS' WILL-O-PAKS**  
 Assorted types, including: Milk Buds, Will-o-Crisp, Sweet Marie miniatures, Cool-Mints and Coconut fingers.  
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 A decorated egg — with your own name on it! 3 ozs. of pure milk chocolate.  
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## Agents Nip 'Summit' in Bud

# Mafia Suspects Nabbed at Miami's Airport

MIAMI (UPI) — Federal agents working on a tip that a Mafia summit meeting was in the making surprised 14 men with subpoenas Saturday as they stepped off a plane at Miami International Airport. A small army of some 30 federal agents backed up by local and state law enforcement officers met TWA flight 496

from Kansas City and handed subpoenas to the suspected Mafia members and their associates as they deplaned.

The subpoenas ordered them to appear before a federal grand jury investigating organized crime in Miami Wednesday.

"We're after some of the hierarchy of the Mafia move-

ment in Kansas City," said Tom Anderson, who headed the strike force from the U.S. attorney's organized crime division.

Among those subpoenaed was Carl (Corky) Civella, described by one agent as the chief contender to take over the Cosa Nostra family from the late New York Mafia boss Vito Genovese.

The group included Anthony Civella, Carl's brother, and Carl Angelo Deluna, other reputed kingpins in the Kansas City operation.

The others were Carl Silvio, Mannie Cervelo, Phil Fortas, Jack De Benedetto, Paul Varasolona, Patrick O'Brien, Andrew Adnello, Vito Abrusson Jr.,

Thomas Nigro, Victor Nigro, and Joe Cavallo.

Agents said the group was believed headed for a "little Apalachin" meeting in the Hollywood, Fla., area to elect a new leader for the Genovese family.

"We feel sick, sick sick," Carl Civella said after being handed his subpoena. "Here we come into town peacefully and they do this to us. They expect us to come in like damn Negroes and fight?"

Anthony Civella grabbed at a UPI photographer's camera and warned, "You'd better watch out, all of you guys are going to get in a big lawsuit from my brother."

A woman bystander at the airport grabbed Fortas by the arm and asked, "What are you doing here?"

### SMILING ANSWER

Fortas smiled and answered, "They say we're from the Mafia in Kansas City."

The agents asked each passenger's name as they stepped off the big 707 jet. The 14 given subpoenas were among the last passengers to leave. A stewardess said they had been sitting as a group on the plane added "They were like a big happy family."

Anderson said "I want the Mafia to know Miami is not an open city."

The federal agents included men from the Internal Revenue Service, the Department of Labor, the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, U.S. customs, and U.S. marshals. Dade County, Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood and

other local police officers helped the federal agents.

When Carl Civella was asked what they were doing here, he answered: "We came down to the beautiful, friendly city of Miami just for a little vacation."

## 'Rebels' Nap As Police Raid Campus

ROME (AP) — About 4,000 riot police stormed the Rome University campus Saturday in pre-dawn darkness under driving rain and ended a paralyzing occupation by rebellious students.

To their surprise, amid broken chairs, tables, pipes and stones, they found only 20 sleepy youths behind five lines of barricades. About 2,000 others had slipped away during the night.

Eight were arrested. Only one was a Rome University student. The others were high school pupils from other cities and an airline employee.

### Closed Meeting

MONTREAL (CP) — Officials of the International Air Transport Association have decided to hold what amounts to a closed meeting Tuesday and Wednesday when member airlines get together in Mexico City to discuss plane hijackings.

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Cervello, DeBenedetto, Arello and Carolla on arrival

## Charles Airs Student Rebels Anne Airs Her Miniskirt

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles went on the radio Saturday and expressed his backing for some student demonstrations.

His 18-year-old sister, Princess Anne, paraded before Her Majesty's soldiery in a whistle-worthy miniskirt.

### EGG POINT

Not long ago this double assertion of independence would have had the Mayfair duchesses croaking over their teacups. Saturday it passed as part of the palace revolution by royalty's younger generation. Prince Charles, 20-year-old heir to the throne, came out in favor of student demonstrations as "one useful way of making known your own particular opinions."

He admitted he worries about demonstrations against him personally by Welsh nationalists

who oppose his coming investiture as Prince of Wales but added: "As long as I don't get covered in too much egg and tomato I'll be all right."

### GREEN COAT

While Prince Charles was talking on the BBC, Princess Anne made her first solo outing — a bid for approval from the Welsh on St. David's Day, their national holiday.

Wearing a bright green coat cut way above her knees, she handed out the traditional St.

David's Day leeks to men of the crack Welsh Guards at a base in Surrey. The leek is the Welsh national emblem.

Prince Charles, talking to BBC interviewer Jack de Manio, came out with surprising frankness and total good humor in his first broadcast.

On the vogue for student demonstrations, Prince Charles said:

"I can't help feeling that because students and many people feel so helpless and

anonymous in life and society that demonstrating is one useful way of making known your own particular opinions about world affairs and domestic affairs and things like that."

"It may also be because it's enjoyable. A lot of other people do it. It's the thing to do. I have a feeling a lot of people are very serious about it. A lot are not so serious about it and it develops into sheer mob hysteria, which is very frightening. I would think."

### Airport Mystery

## Passenger Shoots Another

NEW YORK (AP) — An airline passenger shot another passenger today and hundreds of persons at the International Arrivals Building at Kennedy airport, police said. Both men had just arrived on a flight from Paris.

The shooting took place in a baggage area of the customs section, where the 82 passengers from Air France Flight 015 were waiting for their luggage.

The victim was identified by the airline as Edouard Regen Streis of Rennes, France.

Witnesses said a young passenger drew an automatic pistol

and fired two shots at a passenger standing four feet from him. Customs agents and others

seized the assailant, police said, as other passengers shouted and screamed.

The shooting victim's condition was not determined immediately.

An airline representative said the victim told him he did not know the man who shot him, but had seen him when they boarded the non-stop jetliner for New York.

## UBC Hospital Opens Monday

VANCOUVER (CP) The University of British Columbia's psychiatric hospital opens Monday—3½ months late. The hospital was supposed to open for its first patients Nov. 18 but the university and the provincial government were unable to agree on a financing formula for its operation.

### A Recent Advertisement Regarding Our Teachers' Salaries Should Be Clarified

The salary increase is a court award binding on both teachers and the School Board. The actual payroll cost is 5.8166% (and not 4.9% as published) based on the following:

December Teachers' Payroll	\$62,911.62
January, 1969, Payroll	66,571.00
Difference	\$ 3,659.38

The salaries paid to our teachers follow the Vancouver Island Median and are \$100 higher than Cowichan and Ladysmith scales.

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## Michener Apology Refused

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (CP)—Students of the Trinidad campus of the West Indies university have turned down the administration demand for a public apology to Governor-General Roland Michener, barred from campus last week.

Shortly after Mr. and Mrs. Michener arrived Wednesday for a six-day state visit, some 75 shouting students blocked the campus entrance gates and refused to let the official party through.

Meanwhile, the Micheners received the most tumultuous welcome of the Caribbean tour in San Fernando, Trinidad—Tobago, as thousands turned out to wave and cheer the visit to the oil refining town.

## Over-Water Inlet Line

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Hydro is to build the longest transmission line in British Columbia this year. The 11,542-foot span across Jervis Inlet will be part of B.C. Hydro's new 20,000-volt power line linking Sechart and the Powell River area.

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# Island Surfing 'Beats California'

OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

There is a growing group of Vancouver Islanders who get their kicks out of riding surfboards along the white-crested Pacific Ocean breakers to be found less than 50 miles from Victoria . . . and for them it is a year-round sport.

Surfing conditions on Vancouver Island can't compare with "tremendous year-round breakers of Hawaii," but Vancouver Island can provide better surfing than California, says Tom Hall, an enthusiastic member of West Coast Surfing Associates which boasts 20 active members, the biggest of two Vancouver Island surfing clubs.

There is a 100-member surfing club in Vancouver, but the Mainlanders mainly come to Vancouver Island's Wreck Bay, near Long Beach, for their surfing.

Surfing is a new sport here and has been developing for only five years.

## More Surf

"We have more consistent surf than California has, but our water is colder and we wear wet suits the year-round," says 19-year-old Tom Hall, a student at the Institute of Adult Studies in Victoria. He has surfed at Santa Cruz, Calif.

"On Vancouver Island there are so many beaches you can find some surfing conditions nearly every day of the year," he says.

Spring and fall are the best times close to Victoria, but at Wreck Bay, near Long Beach, spring and summer are the best.

Close to Victoria, surfers go to Jordan River, 48 miles from Victoria's city centre, to another beach just south of China Beach, two miles beyond Jordan River, and to Port Renfrew at the beach at the western entrance to the San Juan River.

The surfers have rented a house at Jordan River, with a couple of warm rooms in it, which they use as a headquarters, picnic centre and a place in which to get warm and dry. They extend the hospitality of the house to fellow surfers and to skidners who sometimes like to join the surfers and try their luck on the boards.

## Beachcombing

Surfing is only one of the enjoyments the rugged youths get out of their outings. "We like the rugged west coast beaches. Beachcombing is a real blast," says Mr. Hall. "It is one of the best sports around, so far as I am concerned."

They collect Japanese glass fishing floats, banana floats, bottles and other floats which they pick up on the beach. On one trip they found a piano washed up on an isolated beach.

They have volunteered to join with work bees to help reconstruct the old west coast lifeline trail.

"Jordan River surfing is the most consistent," says Mr. Hall.

Ideal conditions call for a six to eight-foot wave which breaks from 300 to 100 yards from shore and crests all the way to the beach.

"We try to get the most speed and manoeuvrability out of the wave," says Mr. Hall. "Best thing is to stay as close to the curl for as long as you can. This is a freedom-letting sport and you create what you feel on the waves. It has a natural zest."

## Peeling Off

The idea is not how far you can ride a wave, but what you can do on it. Some surfers manage to re-enter the white water several times as they ride along the white caps of a wave.

"It all depends on the wave."

## Bottle Ban

VANCOUVER (CP) — Greater Vancouver Regional District is seeking provincial legislation to prohibit sale of products in non-returnable glass bottles. The object of the legislation would be to reduce litter and broken bottles in parks and on beaches.

## Ships Freed

MONTREAL (CP) — Five ships trapped in ice jams in the St. Lawrence River were freed as the province recovered from a killer snowstorm that caused widespread traffic disruption and claimed five lives.

says Mr. Hall. "Sometimes the waves at Jordan River are so fast you just can't cut back to the curl. Sometimes the wave will peel off to the side. If it peels off fast, you get so much speed it would pass you as you cut back."

A surfboard and, on Vancouver Island, a wet suit, are the only requirements to start surfing.

A surfboard is usually around eight to 10 feet long, made of polyurethane foam, is 24 to 30 inches wide at the centre, tapering at the nose to a round or wide point and the tail may be square or pin-tailed. The boards have a skeg on the bottom to prevent the board spinning on a wave and to give a surfer control and turning power.

There are no footholds and the boards weigh from 16 to 25 pounds.

They are much smaller than the paddleboards used by skidners.

Duty makes the boards from California cost pretty high in Victoria, around \$200 to \$250, but a couple of surfing club members in Victoria, including Mr. Hall, are making limited numbers to order for about \$100 each. Secondhand boards can sometimes be obtained for \$25 and up.

## Used Wet Suits

Used wet suits can be obtained for about \$30 and up. The surfers enter the water and paddle out beyond where the waves are breaking. They watch for a wave com-

ing up that might be close to breaking. It is ideal to take off as it curls and the surfers, depending upon proficiency they have obtained, either lay down on the board or kneel and paddle with the wave, which picks them up pretty quickly.

Learners stay straddling the board or kneeling, but the more venturesome and more accomplished surfers get to their feet as soon as they feel the wave, and control the ride with the balance of their feet.

You must be able to swim to become a surfer, but you don't necessarily have to be a good swimmer.

They often get dumped and have to swim to shore or back to the board . . . and they have to watch out they don't get hit by the board.



## Our Principals

# Quartet Credited With Guidance

Names of four of Greater Victoria's senior school principals come quickly to the fore when one of the district's younger men in that position discusses his work.

W. E. (BIM) Harris, now at Uplands elementary, served under Lloyd Main and Elved Davies at Lampson Street.

Ideal conditions call for a six to eight-foot wave which breaks from 300 to 100 yards from shore and crests all the way to the beach.

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S. J. Willis and Victoria high to Victoria College.

After a year there he took a year out to work, then returned to the College of Education. He now has his bachelor's degree in education, and is working toward his master's, in administration, at University of British Columbia.

Lampson Street school was his first teaching assignment, and he spent five years there before going to Gordon Head as vice-principal. Four years later he went to Oaklands, a school with one of the district's biggest pupil populations and staffs.

His appointment to Uplands came in September, 1967.

For hobbies Mr. Harris looks to sports, now mostly golf and curling, but he finds he has not as much time for them as he'd like. He's still more interested in all sports as a participant than as a spectator.

He's married to a Victoria girl, and they have two daughters — one in kindergarten and one pre-school — and a two-month-old son — E.M.S.

Harris

Hugh Mooney at Gordon Head, and Norman Forbes at Oaklands.

Their guidance and advice, he says, gave him an invaluable foundation for his studies in school administration. All contributed substantially to his understanding of teaching techniques, administration procedure and teacher-pupil relations.

Bill Harris was born in Moosemin, Sask., and came to Victoria when he was seven, at the end of the Second World War. From Grade 2 he went through his schooling here at Quadra Elementary.

## Sub Rescuers

BRIGHTON, England (CP) — Six undersea rescue craft capable of diving 5,000 feet will be built by the United States Navy. The 50-foot craft will be carried by plane to the site of any submarine disaster and used to remove the crew, 24 at a time.

## Wilson Pleased

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Wilson said he and President Nixon achieved a close working relationship as a result of their talks in Britain earlier this week.

## Sunshine Season

March swept into Lower Vancouver Island like friendly lamb Saturday with temperatures in mid-50s bringing student nurses, from left, Anne Chalke, Sharon Powers and Sue Exton, to Dallas Road beach to soak up sunshine. (William A. Boucher).

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Novelties Bunny rabbit and hen made from pure hollow chocolate

Bic Pens

Buy one pen—get two free. For school work or in the office. Save .40

Percolator

This is a 10 cup percolator in highly polished aluminum. Ideal for the camping and outdoor season

Flannelette, 36" Wide

Good quality, children's and adults patterns. Assorted colors and patterns to choose from. Ideal for sleepwear

Woolco Blended Blanket

Satin bind, washable. 72x84. Assorted colors including pink, white, blue, mauve. For the cool winter nights

Rayon Blanket

Exclusive spun rayon blankets in assorted colours. 60"x80". Ideal for the outdoorsman or bunk beds inside

Table Lamps

Comes with ceramic base, complete with shade. Base in assorted pastel colors. For the living room decor

## UNBEATABLE SAVINGS

## COLOUR PRINT SPECIAL

8 reprints from Kodacolor negatives. Reg. Woolco Price 2.10

12 prints Reg. Woolco Price 4.20

25 prints Reg. Woolco Price 8.75

Minimum 6 prints per order, from same size negative. Expires March 31, 1969.

## Shampoo and Bath Spray

This sprayer fits almost every type of faucet. Comes in attractive colors of pink and blue

Hartz Mountain Aquarium Starter Set

7 1/2 gallon tank, complete with aquarium set-up. Have tropical fish anywhere in your home

Tote and Toss Garbage Cans

With every purchase, you get one month's supply of liners free. Ideal for laundry, diapers, refuse

## SPECIAL VALUE

## METAMUCIL

A natural vegetable powder for treatment of constipation. 12-oz. size.

2.57

## Crest Toothpaste

For proven cavity reduction. Ideal children's toothpaste. Super size

Nivea Hand Lotion

Plastic bottle. 12-oz. size for soft lovely hands

Adora Hair Spray by Toni

Regular or Hard to Hold. 7-oz. size



## Names in the News

# Charge After Charge

## JAZZ IS ALIVE AND WELL AT THE Record Gallery



• Adderley • Armstrong • Basie • Brubaker • Coleman • Coltrane • Charles • Davis • Ellington • Evans • Getz • Gillespie • Kirk • Lloyd • Herman • Mingus • M.J.Q. • Monk • Parker • Peterson • Rollins • Montgomery and many others.

## THE RECORD GALLERY

730 VIEW STREET  
DAILY 10:15-11:00 P.M.  
FRIDAY 10:15-11:00 P.M.

VANCOUVER — Clifford Heggs, 27, was remanded for psychiatric examination when he appeared in magistrate's court on morality charges.

The charges allege he kept a common bawdy house, procured four girls — including three juveniles — to become prostitutes, possessed obscene pictures for the purpose of sale, made obscene pictures, lived off the avails of prostitution, had carnal knowledge of a girl under 14, and two counts of contributing to juvenile delinquency. The charges followed a raid on an East end suite.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Jack (Murt the Surf) Murphy, handsome beachboy-turned-jewel-thief, was found guilty of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison. Former karate teacher Jack Griffith, Murphy's co-defendant, was found guilty of second-degree murder and sentenced to 45 years. The two were charged in the death of 23-year-old Terry Frank whose body was found with that of a companion Dec. 8, slashed and weighted with cement blocks in the salty waters of nearby Whiskey Creek.

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. — Electronics technician James Layton one of the Pueblo crewmen held prisoner by North Korea for most of 1968, says he plans to re-



Murphy

enlist in the navy. Layton, 26, said, however, he does not want any more sea duty.

MILAN, Italy — Police reported the theft of \$320,000 worth of drawings from a Milan book store. The 36 stolen drawings included works by Picasso, Matisse, Braque, Chagall and Modigliani.

NORTH VANCOUVER — Jeffrey Wiagen, 11, injured during a school experiment, has lost the sight of his left eye. The boy and a companion, David Moorhouse, 11, were hurt when a chemical mixture exploded. The other boy's sight is not in danger.

LOS ANGELES — Curtis LeMay, 1968 vice-presidential candidate of George Wallace's

American Independent party, has been ousted as a director of the Networks Electronic Corp.

PRINCE RUPERT — A. A. Macdonell, a Prince Rupert lawyer, has been appointed to prosecute the case against the Japanese fishing vessel Kotoshiro Maru.

LONDON — New York promoter Sid Bernstein has offered the Beatles \$4,000,000 to make their first concert appearances in three years in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Miami this summer.

LOS ANGELES — President Nixon reportedly is prepared to appoint Negro Howard Jenkins as head of the U.S. Labor Relations Board, one of the most controversial posts in the administration.

VANCOUVER — An Assize Court jury acquitted garage operator Cornell Henry Tabory, 35, of Vancouver of attempting to bribe two city police officers.

JUAREZ, Mexico — Actress Jill St. John, 28, signed the papers for her Mexican divorce from singer Jack Jones, 30. She and Jones were married in October, 1967. It was her third marriage and his second.

## ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

### ICE SKATING SUNDAY

1:45 to 3:45 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING

8:15 to 10:00 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING

## PEARKE'S Arena

### SATURDAY SKATING SUNDAY

Family-Sat., 10:30-12 Noon

Public-Sat., 1:30-3:30 and 5:00-9:00. Adults Only, Sat., 8:00-10:00.

SUNDAY: 1:30-3:30—Public 7:00-9:00—Public

## Old Forge

Reservations: 383-8015

DON'T FORGET TALENT NIGHT

Every Wednesday starting 9 p.m.

ENTER NOW at the Hotel Strathcona

Open 7 p.m.

"Hip of Beers" Buffet, \$2

DANCING NIGHTLY to the

FOUNDRY BRASS

Playing in the Ore Room

"The Rake" Rock Group

Closed Mondays

## MEMORIAL RENA

### SUNDAY Skating

2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC

8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC

## CRYSTAL GARDEN

### PUBLIC SWIMMING SUNDAY

2:00-5:00—PUBLIC

6:30-8:30—Family Swim

MONDAY

12:00-1:00—Adults Only

1:15-3:15—Housewives

3:15-5:00—PUBLIC

## SCOTT'S RESTAURANT

650 YATES, at DOUGLAS

## CRYSTAL GARDEN

### PUBLIC SWIMMING SUNDAY

2:00-5:00—PUBLIC

6:30-8:30—Family Swim

MONDAY

12:00-1:00—Adults Only

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2:00-5:00—PUBLIC

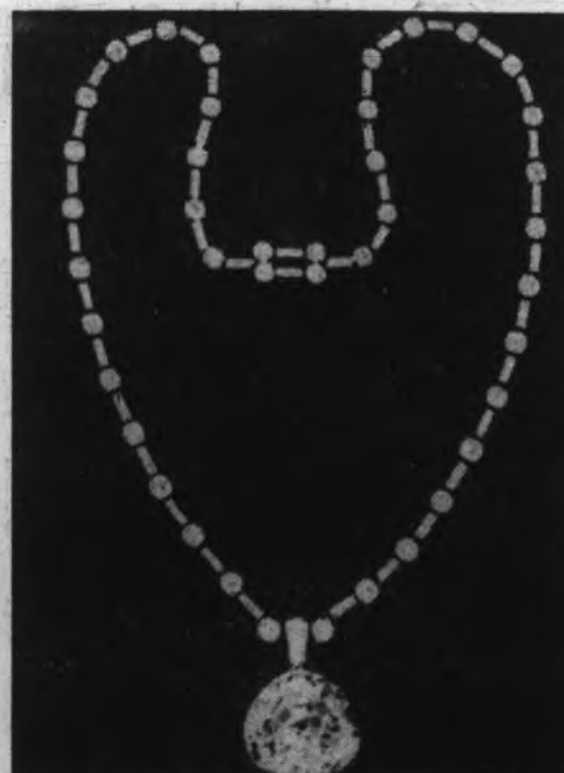
6:30-8:30—Family Swim

MONDAY

12:00-1:00—Adults Only

1:15-3:15—Housewives

3:15-5:00—PUBLIC



## Girl's Best Friend Idol in Any Pocket

They don't come much flashier than this 70.2-carat diamond called The Idol's Eye, offered for sale last week for \$1,000,000 in Chicago newspaper ad. In case you're interested, contact Levinson's at 739 N. Clark Street, Chicago. —(AP)

## WAX MUSEUM

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

SUNDAYS, 12 NOON TO 5:30 P.M.

In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool Building, opposite the back entrance of the Empress Hotel, 384-4323

## ALASKA

Produced and Narrated by Willie Butler — In Person

Indiana, Yakima and Round Bay, Anchorage, Fairbanks, Juneau, Skagway — Fabulous Alaska

Visited by Armchair

## McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

2 Shows: 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Box Office: 386-6121

## Johnny's Restaurant

Where Old Friends Meet

at Fort and Quadra

NOW OPEN

Sundays 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

For Family Dining at Reasonable Prices

OPEN WEEKDAYS 7 A.M. - 8 P.M.

## at the university

The University Choral Society presents

Rossini's

PETITE MESSE SOLENNELLE

Conducted by Charles Palmer

St. John's Church, 1011 Quadra

Wednesday, March 5, at 8:00 p.m.

Ruth Champion/soprano

Eleanor Duff/contralto

Peter Yelland/tenor

Roger Bray/bass

Gerald Hendrie/piano

Donald Woodworth/organ

This is the final concert in the

music division's subscription series.

A collection will be taken. On Tuesday

evening, March 25, faculty and students

will present the second annual Taylor

Scholarship Concert. Proceeds go towards

bursaries for music students at the

University and Conservatory.

## WEDNESDAY

AT 8:30 P.M.

## REVEEN

For 9 Great Nights

TICKETS \$2.50 - \$3.00

Box Office Open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Tel. 386-6121

## McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

## British-French Concorde

## First Flight Delayed

TOULOUSE, France (AP) — The maiden flight of the Western world's first supersonic airliner, the British-French Concorde, was postponed Saturday due to unfavorable winds. If the weather improves, the first flight may be made today, officials said.

Because Toulouse officials refuse to allow the untested plane to fly over the city, the huge four-engine jet can take off in only one direction from its specially-constructed runway.

After the weatherman reported early Saturday that winds were not favorable, Andre Turcat, 47, one of the world's most respected test pilots, cancelled plans for the 45-minute flight.

The first test flight originally was scheduled a year and a day ago but was postponed because the plane wasn't ready. This gave the Soviet Union a chance to launch the world's first supersonic airliner, the Tupolev 144, last Dec. 31.

## ALAN WATTS

famous Author and Lecturer speaks on

"THE SEARCH FOR A WESTERN YOGA"

8:00 Tues., March 4th

Auditorium, New Provincial Museum

Tickets at Door

Adults: \$2. Students: \$1

## HOTEL DOUGLAS

### LUNCH IS FUN WHEN YOU JOIN THE CREW IN THE BOUNTY ROOM

## SPECIAL

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

CHEESE BURGERS

Reg. 50c

2 for 65c

Mello-Spot DRIVE-IN

GOUGE RD.

Opposite S.C. Forest Products

## ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA

1040 MOSS ST. 384-3123

## (1) The Heart of London

(A swinging show for the under-30s).

## (2) Paisley and Kashmir Shawls

Recent gifts to the Gallery.

## (3) Permanent Collection Japanese Art-Emily Carr

18th CENTURY TAPESTRY in process of restoration. Progress may be viewed in the Main Gallery.

Hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 11:00-5:00

Thursday Evening, 7:00-9:00

Sunday, 2:00-5:00

## THURSDAYS

(Weather Permitting)

LUNCH — 12-1 P.M.

RECORDED CONCERT 1 P.M.

## GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE!

"SOUNDS OF IRELAND"

TUES., MARCH 4th—Royal Theatre—8:30

Direct From Ireland

And Starring

JIMMY KENNEDY

Ireland's Favorite

Tenor and Comedian

"THE BLARNEY FOLK SINGERS"

LEO McCAFFREY

AND

THE GLENSMEN

THE SEVEN TOWER

IRISH DANCERS

## Tickets Now on Sale

10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. at theatre

383-9711

## Where Today's PEOPLE ARE!

## MIKE EASTON

Week Nights—1 a.m. to 6 a.m.

Saturday Party Line, from 8 p.m.

## CJVI

## 900 RADIO

24 HOURS A DAY

## CAPITAL SUPER FOOD MARKET

50 WEST BURNSIDE

WIDE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK—TO 9

Prices Effective: Sun., Mon., Tues., March 2, 3, 4

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

## ARCTIC POWER

5-lb. Box 1.69

## CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST

10 67c

Variety Flavors 15.3 oz.

## NESTLES PUDDING

4 89c

MIXED FLAVOR For

## DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP



Anderson, Randolph

# Song Doubleheader Tough One to Beat

The great sound of Ernestine Anderson has been doing wonders for the Red Lion. The Seattle-based singer has been a great draw with many of her fans returning time and again for more.

Miss Anderson is off to Los Angeles after this week to cut another record. She keeps busy and expects to work extensively in California this year.

Her interests are varied. Last summer she taught a voice class for underprivileged Negro children in Seattle but she has no specific plans for this year.

The support of pianist Gerry Bryant has made a terrific difference to the backing of Irv Lang and his quartet. This has been a great week and there is still one more to go before Miss Anderson heads south.

Many night people have been shuttling between the Red Lion and the Empress where Barbara Randolph of Los Angeles has been doing a first class job. Miss Randolph has a sophisticated, polished style that suits the room. She was a joy to hear. With entertainment like these two at each end of town it was worth commuting. It will probably be a long time before we see a doubleheader of this calibre.

University of Victoria theatre head Ralph Allen has been across the country and to New York scouting talent for the Victoria Summer Fair. He promises to have some first class actors for the summer season.

The production of The Country Wife, Tartuffe and Othello, MacBeth or Merchant of Venice will need the best talent that they can get. If the past productions of Measure for Measure and Playboy of the Western World are any guide, it's safe to assume these plays will be well staged and well dressed. They should be a definite asset to the tourist business as well as being artistically satisfying.



BILL THOMAS



Ernestine Anderson: Great Sound

Backstage with PATRICK O'NEILL

## Freelance Hustle-Bustle Doesn't Faze Director

"The hustle and bustle of freelancing doesn't bother me at all," says Stuart Baker, who directs and acts for various companies in Victoria and Vancouver. "It's when the hustling stops that I get worried."

It doesn't look like the hustling will stop for a while: Today Stu is in Vancouver to cast two shows for two different companies.

Then he will direct both, and commute to Vancouver to direct a show at the McPherson, between now and the middle of May.

It started three years ago with a single show in Vancouver; Stu had just ended a full-time relationship with Bastion Theatre.

\*\*\*

The work has increased year by year, and this is the busiest season yet.

His next show in Victoria will be Hay Fever. He is directing the Noel Coward comedy for Bastion Theatre, opening at the McPherson Playhouse April 16. Hay Fever was recently cast,

and Stu is working with John Heath on set and costumes for the play, which will be set in the 1920s period.

The play is about a wild family that is so overstrained the only servant that will stay on is a former theatrical dresser, who worked for the lady of the house when she was a star.

All the other servants go mad and leave.

Margaret Hall plays the mother, Judith, a slightly retired actress, who says the stage is her refuge. "I am stagnating in the country," she protests.

\*\*\*

Peter Mannering is cast as the father, who pounds out gushy, romantic novels.

The daughter is played by Kyra Smitz, who gave a stand-out performance earlier in the season as the fearful witch-hunting servant girl in The Crucible by Arthur Miller.

The part of the son is still open. Joan Fordham is cast as the dresser.

The play revolves around one

# Who's Who in Race for 1968 Oscars

Hollywood's Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced its choices last week for the Oscar winners for 1968 and the list includes only a few familiar faces.

The 10 in the running for the best actor and best actress Oscars are shown below, with the two winners to be announced April 14 in the annual ceremony that will be on television as usual.

The five men and the

movies that gave them their chances are, in alphabetical order, Alan Arkin, The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter; Alan Bates, The Fixer; Ron Moody, Oliver; Peter O'Toole, The Lion in Winter, and Cliff Robertson, Charly. The women

and their movies are Katharine Hepburn, The Lion in Winter; Patricia Neal, The Subject Was Roses; Vanessa Redgrave, Isadora; Barbra Streisand, Funny Girl, and Joanne Woodward, Rachel, Rachel.

Streisand is considered a prohibitive favorite among the actresses, with Neal given a sentimental chance. Among the actors, it's said to be a tossup between O'Toole and Moody.



Streisand



Redgrave



Neal



Hepburn



Woodward



Moody



Robertson



Bates



O'Toole



Arkin

One Play, One Day Down

## Many Repeaters in School Drama Festival

By BERT BINNY

The 1968 school drama festival has diminished by one play and one day since midweek.

Two plays originally scheduled for a Friday matinee performance at Belmont School, have been transferred to other programs and Reynolds Road school has withdrawn its production of Rose and Crown.

The 29th consecutive festival opens in Oak Bay Junior High school at 8 p.m. Saturday with three plays. There after, between March 10 and 15, there are four matinees and six evening programs, involving five more plays and scores of performers.

The adjudicator is Mrs. Jane Benson of UVIC's theatre division.

Only one item, an offering of seemingly high drama, The Dreadful Dragon, appears more than once. Furthermore, research shows 15 of the plays are not repeats from previous years even as far back as 1954.

Among the hardy perennials are The Stolen Prince and The Sentimental Scarecrow, both due for another moment in the sun Monday afternoon, March 10.

The former was presented in 1956 when Oak Bay Junior High

made the Honor Performance with it. It was also an Honor Play for Central Junior High in 1958, Glandford elementary did it in 1958, Langford in 1963 and Sir James Douglas elementary in 1966.

Sentimental Scarecrows were around twice in 1957, 1960 when Sir James Douglas achieved the honor performance with one, and in 1962.

Another popular vehicle has been the choral production, Johnny Dunn. It went all the way to the final night in 1962 for Oak Bay Junior high and again in 1968 for Central. MacKenzie Avenue school took a whirl at it in 1966.

The well known Hansel and

## What's Next

Today—Concert, for our high school bands, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

Today—Chinese Public School concert, McPherson Playhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Monday—Don Kyle Singers, St. Andrew's Kirk Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday—Sound of Ireland, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday—Gordon Head Junior High school concert, Gordon Head Junior High, 8 p.m.

Wednesday—Reverend, hypnolist, McPherson Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. (Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday and March 11 through 15.)

Saturday—Greater Victoria schools drama festival, Oak Bay Junior high school, 8 p.m. (Through March 15.)

March 9—Vocal and instrumental concert, Musical Art Society, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

Gretel appeared in '54 and '66 and will be on hand again this year.

Other repeaters this year are such as Pyramus and Thisbe (1955), Mirror for Elizabeth (1961), The Dreadful Dragon (1956) and The Marriage Proposal (1955).

Another play is due to reappear March 14, the final night of competition, when Central junior presents Master Patekin, Solicitor, Master Patekin was on hand in 1959 from Royal Oak and in 1967 from S. J. Willis elementary.

Also on the final competitive program, Oak Bay senior high presents The Apollo of Bellac, a delightful piece by Jean Ghesbroux. Three years ago The Apollo provided an honor play, the best actress in Miss Linda Walton and the best actor in Brian Fitzpatrick.

Their second production March 14 is also of Gallic origin, Yves Cabrol's The Parents Propose, "revived" from 1964.

The 1968 program is as follows with the plays not necessarily in the order given: Saturday, 8 p.m. at Oak Bay Junior high — Ghost Sonata (Oak Bay Junior), The Laughing Mind (Malvern senior) and Pyramus and Thisbe (St. Michael's junior).

March 10, 2 p.m. at Frank Hobbs elementary — The Stolen Prince (Frank Hobbs) and The Sentimental Scarecrow (Malvern Elementary).

At 8 p.m. in St. Ann's Academy — Mirror for Elizabeth (Nortfolk House senior), So Wonderful in White (St. Ann's senior) and Bluebeard Had a Wife (Edward Milne senior).

March 11, 2:30 p.m. at Glenlyon Preparatory School — The Snake (Glenlyon) and The Dreadful Dragon (Dorchester). At 8 p.m. at S. J. Willis Junior

high — The Patchwork Quilt (S. J. Willis), Johnny Dunn (Central Junior) and The Apollo of Bellac and The Parents Propose (both by Oak Bay senior high).

March 12, 8 p.m. at Mount View senior high — The Marriage Proposal (Mount View), The Mighty Mr. Sampson (Colquitz Junior) and Two Sides of Darkness (North Saanich Junior).

March 13, 2 p.m. at Blanshard elementary — The Tiger and the Brahmin and Parle in the Palace (both by Blanshard) and Hansel and Gretel (McKenzie Avenue elementary).

At 8 p.m. in Victoria high — The Hole and The Acorn and the Sapphire (both by Victoria high) and The Diary (Glenlyon).

March 14, 2 p.m. at Millstream elementary — The Dreadful Dragon (Sooke elementary), Shades of Ransom (Millstream) and Little Ki and the Serpent (Prospect Lake).

At 8 p.m. in Oak Bay senior

high: Master Patekin, Solicitor (Central Junior) and The Apollo of Bellac and The Parents Propose (both by Oak Bay senior high).

March 14, 8 p.m. at Oak Bay Junior high — honor performance and presentation of Awards.

**GEM Theatre**  
 Monday, March 3, Only  
 THREE-FOR-ONE NIGHT  
 "OTHELLO"  
 In colour  
 Lawrence Olivier — Maggie Smith  
 The film of William Shakespeare's great tragedy as performed by the National Theatre of Great Britain.  
 Monday at 7:45 p.m.  
 ALL SEATS, \$1.25

**Victoria's Finest Entertainment!**  
 A GREAT CAST... A GREAT COMEDY  
 OTTO PREMINGER presents "THE TWO TOWNS"  
 JACKIE GLEASON CAROL CHANNING  
 FRANKIE FRELONG VERA-ELLEN  
 MICHAEL CONSTANCE FRANK CONROY  
 JOHN PHILIP LAW PETER LAMFORD  
 BURGESS MEREDITH GEORGE RAFT  
 CARMEN MONROE JACQUEE ROONEY  
 and GREGORY MARKS  
**CAPITOL**  
 600 WATER ST. 554-5555  
 Fast: 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:17, 9:10  
 Last Complete Show: 9:00 p.m.  
 Golden Age: 8:00 to 9 p.m.

Offices Annouir: Marlon Brando  
 Richard Burton, Walter Matthau  
 Ringo Starr and Ewa Aulin  
**Candy**  
 Technicolor  
 Doors Open 1 p.m.  
 Last Complete Show 9:30 p.m.  
**ODEON**  
 600 WATER ST. 554-5570  
 NO ADMITTANCE 10 MINUTES BEFORE 10

**NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
 including Best Picture • Best Director  
**FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI**  
**ROMEO & JULIET**  
 Technicolor  
 1:40, 4:10, 6:35, 9:00  
 Adults: Mtd. \$1.50, Even. \$1.00  
 Students: Mtd. \$1.00, Even. \$1.00

**HAIDA**  
 600 WATER ST. 554-5570  
 Adults: Mtd. \$1.50, Even. \$1.00  
 Students: Mtd. \$1.00, Even. \$1.00

**THE BROADWAY HIT BRIDGES THE GENERATION GAP WITH LAUGHTER**  
 MCM PRESENTS  
**DAVID NIVEN**  
**"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"**  
 Technicolor  
 LILA ALDRICH • CHAD EBERETT • OZZIE NELSON • CHRISTINA FERDINAND • GOLD  
 At 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15  
 Last Complete Show 9:00  
 Gold. Age 10 to 2 p.m.

**NOMINATED FOR 6 ACADEMY AWARDS**  
**Joanne Woodward**  
**Alan Arkin**  
**The Heart is a Lonely Hunter**  
 Technicolor  
 Rachel, Rachel  
 One Show  
 Nightly at 7 p.m.  
**Fox**

**NOW SHOWING**  
**ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!**  
**BEST ACTRESS!**  
**KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
 COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a Stanley Kramer production  
 Spencer Tracy | Sidney Poitier | Katharine Hepburn  
 guess who's coming to dinner  
 Technicolor  
 Adults 1.50  
 Students 1.00  
 Children .50  
 Golden Age 1.50  
**OAK BAY**  
 2195 OAK BAY AVE  
 103-7945  
 NIGHTLY  
 7:00 and 9:00

**2 EXCITING NEW COLOR FEATURES**  
 Slowly the suspense lightens... and tightens as the most unusual shocker of the year grips you in a web of fear and terror!  
**JACK LORD**  
**SUSAN STRASBERG**  
**THE NAME OF THE GAME IS KILL**  
 These are the PLEASURE LOVERS—  
**PSYCH-OUT**  
 Game Is Kill  
 7:00 and 9:00  
 Psych-Out  
 8:15  
**Coronet**  
 836 YATES  
 553-8414





ANIMATED DISCUSSION is held by and Charles Conrad Jr., backup commander for Apollo 9 space mission.

## World Aid Sought Against Hijacking

MONTREAL (LAT) — The United States is seeking to marshal worldwide support in an effort to combat hijacking, terrorist attacks and other violence afflicting international aviation.

Prodded by the spillover of Arab-Israeli fighting into commercial aviation and the continued hijacking of airliners to Cuba, the U.S. is drafting a series of recommendations to deal with the problem that has made every civil airfield in the world a potential battleground.

## Girls Still Missing —And No Wonder

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (LAT) — Police didn't find the two missing "hippie type" teenage girls they were looking for when they went to a house here, but they found enough to make the trip interesting. Detectives on the trail of two missing girls finally located their pad in a house at the rear of another one here. With the help of the owner, they entered the house, found identification, showing the girls lived there, but found no girls.

While looking through the house, they heard something moving amid the rubble. Humane officers were summoned. They examined the rubble and found one tarantula, one large scorpion, a Florida snake of the type used by snake charmers, and two rattlesnakes. They were taken to the city animal shelter, where they were reported in good health. The teenage girls are still missing, but hungry.

## Airmail Stamps Believed Stolen

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters) — A large part of a new issue of United Nations airmail stamps — with a face value of about \$175,000 — has disappeared and is believed stolen, informants said Saturday.

About 1,750,000 from a total run of 4,000,000 10-cent airmail stamps have been missing since December. The new issue was scheduled to go on sale Tuesday, March 4.

FROM FINLAND — The informants said the UN postal administration is being assisted by the United States Secret Service and U.S. postal authorities in investigating the loss.

The stamps were printed in Helsinki, Finland, and were reported to have arrived safely at New York's Kennedy International Airport. Some time later the loss was discovered.

UNDERGROUND? — The informants said the missing stamps could have gone to the philatelic underground and

might appear during normal commercial transactions.

Meanwhile, the UN is considering ordering a new print of the stamp in a different color.

The informant recalled that four years ago about 20,000 UN stamps disappeared. They showed up about a month ago in a UN diplomatic pouch.

## Halibut Catch Breaks Pact

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The coast guard seized a Japanese fishing boat after state and federal officials found it was carrying 37 illegal halibut.

The Daiei Maru No. 85 was seized for violation of the International Convention for the High Seas Fisheries of the North Pacific Ocean which prohibits the taking or retention of halibut in the Gulf of Alaska.

The recommendations are expected to be presented Monday to the Council of International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), a United Nations affiliate headquartered here. The ICAO has representatives from 116 nations.

Any action the ICAO may take can only be in the form of recommendations. But it is hoped a firm stand by the organization will lead to an international crackdown on terrorist killing of air passengers, hijacking or destruction and damage to airliners.

Robert Boyle, U.S. ICAO representative, declined to disclose the U.S. proposals. "We are discussing them with other members to line up support before the formal presentation Monday," he said.

However, sources here said the "backbone" of the recommendations will be proposals by the International Air Transport Association, a private trade organization which represents 103 airlines. It also is headquartered in Montreal.

MAJOR PROPOSALS

The IATA proposals are: • Establishment of international commissions under the United Nations to investigate each incident of armed interference with airline operation. Each commission would have a "neutral" chairman from a nation not involved in the incidents.

• Declarations by the governments of UN member nations that hijacking and other acts of armed intervention on civil aircraft are international crimes comparable to piracy and genocide.

• The filing of criminal charges against persons committing such offenses, or their immediate extradition to the nation that sustained the hijacking or damage or destruction of aircraft.

ALL MEASURES — In addition, a special ICAO legal committee already has under consideration another possible recommendation — strengthening of article 11 of the 1963 Tokyo Convention, which covers the broad range of armed intervention on in-flight aircraft.

Article 11 merely calls for signatory nations to "take all appropriate measures to restore craft to its lawful commander." It also requires immediate restoration of the plane, its occupants and cargo to the nation from which it was seized.

## Colds Nearly Cured

# Green Light Given Apollo 9

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With one of the cold-plagued Apollo 9 astronauts cured and the other two "much improved," launch crews received the green light Saturday to continue preparations for a launching Monday.

Dr. Charles A. Perry, chief astronaut physician, announced after an extensive physical examination that United States Air Force Col. David R. Scott was over his cold.

### STILL GARGLING

Berry reported that the other two astronauts, James A. McDivitt and Russell L. Schweickart, were much better. All three were taken off medication, but McDivitt and Schweickart continued to take Vitamin C and to gargle with hot salt water to relieve their sore throats, now classed as minor.

Another examination was scheduled for today, but doctors felt the astronauts would be well enough to rocket into space as scheduled. The colds had forced a three-day postponement, the first time that illness has delayed a U.S. man-in-space mission.

### WELL RESTED

The spacemen were well-rested after sleeping more than nine hours. Schweickart and Scott each jogged a mile and McDivitt exercised in a gymnasium.

They had planned to rest most of the day, but they felt so good that they climbed into a spacecraft trainer to rehearse parts of their demanding flight.

Launch-time is set at 11 a.m.

### PROOF NEEDED

While circling the earth for 10 days, the astronauts' main job is to prove the flight worthiness of the lunar module—LEM—the spindly-legged vehicle designed to land two men on the moon, hopefully on the Apollo 11 flight next July.

The LEM rides into orbit aboard the same Saturn 5 rocket. Once in space the astronauts are to link the main Apollo com-

mand module to the LEM and operate the combined vehicles for several days.

On the fourth day, Schweickart plans a two-hour space walk in which he transfers hand-overs on railings from the LEM to the command module and back to the LEM. The purpose is to demonstrate this emergency transfer method in case the two vehicles can not dock or a connecting crawl-through tunnel is blocked.

On the fifth day, McDivitt and Schweickart are to fly the LEM 103 miles away and execute a tricky rendezvous and docking exercise in which they seek out Scott in the command module. LEM is not built to re-enter the atmosphere, so they must rejoin Scott to get home.

## Moon Camera Ready

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — A camera that can see in the dark will televise man's first step onto the moon.

The camera, developed under a \$7,900,000 space agency contract, will get its first test in space during the Apollo 9 mission. Astronaut Russell Schweickart will use it for a live telecast of the earth and the Apollo command ship and its moon landing craft fellow traveler during his space walk.

### MOON JOB

On the moon landing mission, scheduled for Apollo 11 in July, the camera will be stowed in the descent module of the two-section lunar spacecraft. When the craft lands on the surface of the moon, the camera already will be operating.

Before the first astronaut emerges from the landing vehicle the panel of the camera compartment will open and the camera will be aimed at the ladder from the spacecraft hatch — and the spot where the first American will set foot on the moon.

## Students Arrested In Church

COLFAX, Wash. (AP) Sheriff Mike Humphreys arrested some 50 Negro and white students in a Catholic church here Saturday afternoon after the group refused to release five blacks who were scheduled to serve weekend jail terms.

Some 35 police from other centres joined Whitman County deputies for the arrests.

Deputies said the arrests were made peacefully and that all those arrested "likely would be used to Spokane and jailed."

Five black college students, who had pleaded guilty to second and third degree assault charges following an incident with a fraternity, were barred by the 50 other students from entering the jail.

## Prince George Gets Terminal

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A \$2,219,500 airport terminal will be completed here by 1972, said Bob Borrie, the Liberal member for Prince George-Peace River.

## EATON'S Hearing Aid Centre



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CMC-43

## NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING COMMUNITY CHEST OF GREATER VICTORIA

The Annual Meeting of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria will be held:  
Wednesday, March 12, 1969, at 12:15 p.m.

In the  
Tokyo Room, Imperial Inn

SPEAKER: THE HON. JOHN R. NICHOLSON  
P.C., O.B.E., Q.C., LL.D., Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia

Luncheon 12:15 \$1.50 per person  
Business Session 12:45 p.m.  
For Reservations please phone 385-6708

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

The annual flushing of watermains within the City of Victoria and the Municipality of Esquimalt will be programmed between March 4th and 28th, 1969. This may cause temporary but harmless discoloration of water. Any consumer (such as a laundry) to whom colour of water supplied is of vital importance will be notified in advance of operations in his vicinity if a request for such notification is received at the office of the undersigned, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. Tel.: 385-6711—Local 288. In no case, however, can the City accept responsibility for any damage arising out of the use of discoloured water. Consumers are, therefore, advised to be on the alert for temporary discoloration.

J. C. GARNETT, P.E.N.G.,  
City Engineer and  
Water Commissioner.

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Reg. 35c lb.

Pacific  
★ **CANNED MILK** 6 tins **79c**  
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King Size, Reg. 79c

200  
★ **TOWELS** 2-roll pkg. **39c**  
Reg. 59c

Swift's Royal Dinn  
★ **LUNCHEON MEAT** 3 12-oz. tins **1.00**  
Reg. 39c tin

Columbia Pure  
★ **STRAWBERRY JAM** Reg. 65c tin **49c**

Snooby  
★ **CELERY** ea. **19c**  
Reg. 25c

Sunkist  
★ **ORANGES** 7 lb. bag **89c**  
Reg. \$1.09

Fancy Mac  
★ **APPLES** 4 lb. bag **59c**  
Reg. 79c

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## More About Eaton's

Mr. Leonard has a flare for pants. Witness his new collection of wide-legged pants for Spring. They're lean from hip to knee where they become wide, wider, widest to the ankle. Not content with just pants, Mr. Leonard has the spiffiest tops, the newest pant dresses and the golfiest bermudas and culottes seen in a month of Sundays on the fairways. What more could you ask of a designer? Well, how about colour? Sea-blue, aqua, alabaster, tender lilac, robust navy, vivid kelly, apricot, are just a few and Mr. Leonard uses them all. How about fabric? Nothing drapes so eloquently or looks so Harlow as crepe. Mr. Leonard cuts it into the elegant flared pant and tailored shirt combination you see directly below at 17.00 each. If you prefer the sporty look of linen, Mr. Leonard makes a whole collection of tops and



pants in a machine-washable, machine-dryable blend of Polyester and linen that lets you keep your cool right through summer. There are shell tops and cardigan tops priced at 14.00 to 18.00. pants are both wide-leg or slender and priced at 13.00. Out on the fairways, the pant-look is in—Mr. Leonard does culottes and Bermuda shorts in the easy-care linen and Polyester blend that saves you so much precious time when warm weather activities keep you outdoors. Colour-mate the pants with all the interesting tops that abound on our Floor of Fashion. Bermuda shorts are 12.00, culottes 14.00. Next comes the dress culotte. An ingenious fashion for patio-partying, golfing, vacationing or just sitting around. It's a shift dress whose skirt sits at the hemline to reveal the "this-minute" look of pants. Choose it in bold coloured florals as well as black and white prints on a hand-washable fabric... 18.00 and 25.00. Here at Eaton's Sportswear we'll be happy to introduce you to Mr. Leonard—just see if you don't have a fashion love-affair at first sight.

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Floor of Fashion

## Firm Warns Of Lockout

VANCOUVER (CP)—Grandic Mines Ltd. served 72 hours lock-out notice on three unions involved in deadlocked negotiations over the company's multi-million dollar copper mining operation near Stewart, a union spokesman said. The unions are seeking a \$1-an-hour pay increase. Miners now receive \$3.33 an hour.

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Off-duty Prince safe playmate for children



On job, he makes break for armed suspect

## Friendly, Furious

## Four-Legged Constable On Display

Story and Pictures by JIM RYAN

Constable Prince of the Saanich police department was the star of the show Saturday at the Victoria SPCA headquarters.

He might not fit the public's idea of what a police officer should look like but, on duty, he's all business.

For Prince is the only four-legged member of any local police department.

A seven-year-old German shepherd, Prince is a member in excellent standing of the Saanich force. With his handler, dogmaster Constable George Barr, Prince put on a show for 50 young members of the Junior SPCA Saturday—the highlight of their monthly meeting here. Twenty of the youngsters made a special trip from Duncan to see Prince in action.

\* \* \*

Trained in Vancouver, Prince has worked with the Saanich force for about three years.

For 40 minutes, he showed his young audience just how he goes about his job.

Most of the youngsters own dogs, so Barr put Prince through his paces to illustrate how dog obedience training pays off.

Using sponges hidden in a hedge adjoining the SPCA headquarters in Napier Lane, dog handler Barr had Prince pick up the scent and quickly nose them out.

Then Barr picked a trio of youngsters out of the audience and had them throw a ball, which Prince recovered and neatly deposited at the foot of the thrower.

\* \* \*

But the hit of the morning was a demonstration of how a highly-trained police dog can flush a suspect out of the bushes.

With the help of a fellow officer, wearing a guard on his left arm and carrying a revolver, Barr had Prince go after the "suspect" and effect an arrest.

Said an SPCA official of the demonstration: "This show was something different for the youngsters—and it was the hit of their monthly meeting. When Prince is working, he won't allow anyone near him—but once the job is over, he is very friendly with the children."

To prove it, Prince even let one little boy ride on his back.

For the only four-legged, furry constable in Victoria, his workout was a huge success. But Saturday was strictly "showbiz" for Prince. The next time he noses out a suspect, it will be for real.



Leapfrog with dogmaster favorite sport



Wall no obstacle in pursuit of criminals

## Civic Centre, Five-Year Capital Budget

## Double-Barrelled Vote Before Fall

By DON COLLINS

Victorians will go to the polls no later than September to say whether they want the civic centre which has been proposed by the CPR.

Mayor Hugh Stephen said Saturday property-owners would have the right to vote on the question and the vote might even be held by June or July.

At the same time he said he had talked with representatives of a Vancouver firm proposing a civic centre opposite city hall, but was not convinced the plan

would meet the city's requirements.

When they cast their ballots on the civic centre question, property-owners will vote separately on the five-year capital budget.

The two issues will be voted on separately because of the importance of the capital budget, the mayor said.

He said he did not want to risk defeat of the budget proposal by voters who might be cool to the civic centre scheme.

He said from Qualicum Beach, where he was attending a municipal seminar, he knew nothing of a report a public relations firm was to be enlisted to promote the CPR plan before the vote.

He said he was also unaware top CPR officers had been staying in Victoria this week.

**CPR DIRECTOR**  
They are CPR president I. D. Sinclair; H. M. Pickard, president of Marathon Realty (a CPR subsidiary), and former

Manitoba premier Duff Roblin, who is a CPR director.

The three have been registered at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Pickard said Saturday night their stay here did not concern the proposed civic centre, which would be adjacent to the Empress.

"We are just getting together as we do from time to time across the country to discuss a number of matters," he said.

The subsidiary he heads is the firm which has negotiated with city council in connection with the centre.

**VITAL QUESTION**

While the city would not consider the use of a public relations firm to promote the centre, it might be the line of action followed in connection with the capital budget, Mayor Stephen said.

"The question of the budget is vital to the city's future," he said.

Mayor Stephen said he told representatives of Imagination International Ltd. of Vancouver, proposers of the other civic centre concept, it would be "well and good" if they could offer something in the nature of an 1,800-seat auditorium.

**TALKS CLARIFIED**

This was the size the city was considering, but there was nothing to prove the firm would be able to meet these requirements, he said.

He said his talks with the firm were not on a "strong words" basis as reported, but "quite cordial."

He said he had felt initially that Imagination might have something to offer.

Last month Imagination president N. J. R. McKinnon said his firm was definitely going ahead with its planned complex, possibly this year.

The plan for a \$15,000,000 complex including a civic centre was first mentioned Feb. 13 and took city officials by surprise.

**HOTEL SITE**  
"We will go ahead regardless of what the CPR does at the Empress Hotel site," Mr. McKinnon said at that time.

He was not available for comment Saturday.

On Friday night, a meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce was told design changes concerning the CPR project were under discussion.



## Chapeau Laugh-In

Hilarious hat show was staged Friday as unofficial part of women's bonspiel at Victoria Curling Club. Eyecatching chapeaux included, from left above, balloon effort sported by Marge Armstrong and enormous daisy worn by Vi Pellet, and below, Mary Wilkinson's curlers at work. For hat-show story and pictures of two winners, turn to Page 20.



## Police Silent on Search Of Murder Case Ship

Police would not say Saturday night whether they had turned up any clues during a thorough, scientific examination of a ship in which murder victim William Osland had an interest.

Crime laboratory men from the San Francisco police department spent all day Thursday and Friday aboard the Ss Tarantino.

The ship, a former U.S. Navy supply vessel, had been berthed in Victoria's Inner Harbor at the foot of Fort Street where the 35-year-old Saanich businessman's body was found in 23 feet of water Tuesday. It left for San Francisco under tow Feb. 5, two days after Mr. Osland was reported missing.

\* \* \*

The Tarantino is being fitted out at the American port as a floating restaurant-aquarium.

Investigation in San Francisco has been headed by Victoria Staff Sgt. Walter Caldwell and Saanich Det. George Wakon who left Victoria by plane Wednesday.

The officers were to return today if there were no developments.

Staff Sgt. Caldwell said Saturday night he could not disclose details concerning the investigation. He said only that the crime lab examination of the ship had lasted two days.

Mr. Osland's body was wrapped in plastic when it was found by navy divers. It had been anchored with a valve flange seamen say would have weighed at least 150 pounds.

An autopsy which began Friday night was adjourned to March 14. Medical evidence

disclosed Mr. Osland had been struck three times on the head with a blunt instrument and that his skull had been badly fractured. An injury over the right eye and bruises on both wrists and the right ankle were said to have been caused prior to death.

## Seen In Passing

Hugh Woodward showing his shop's safety awards for six accident-free years... (A sign painter at Langford, he lives at 957 Flatman Avenue with his wife Mary and three children, Tom, 16, Robert 14, and Jeanette, 13. His hobbies are golf and fishing.)... Kathy Moffat glad to be back among her friends... Doug Lamb crying in his beard... Cliff Bobbins jogging around Wesley Park... Heather Nixon becoming an excellent swimmer. Rick Taylor taking a avid interest in conversation... Debbie Wade throwing a birthday party... Emma Rosso seeing the world in an honest light.



Hugh



## Champion Surprise

Named mutation champion at National Chinchilla Association of B.C. show Saturday in Legion Hall in Sidney was Trixie, year-old \$200 chinchilla owned by Mrs. E. H. Hempson of 830 Brock. Reaction of Mrs. Hempson, 81: "I didn't expect to win anything."—(Jim Ryan)

## Cold Breath of Winter Hits Flowering Trees

Anyone waiting with bated breath for Greater Victoria's almond trees to blossom had best start breathing normally. The trees probably won't bloom for about a year.

Most of the blossoms on the flowering almonds were killed outright by harsh weather, W. H. Warren, city parks administrator, said Saturday.

About half of the plum trees won't bloom this year, he said, but the cherries fared better. Only a few of them were hurt by winter, he said. The flowering trees will not bloom "for weeks yet; they'll be quite late," Mr. Warren said.



# Curlers' Hats Really Mad

For sheer fun, I think women curlers top the list. Over in the Curling Rink Friday evening things were really humming — the place was packed for the Bonspiel now underway.

You couldn't find an inhibition in a carload as the gals sang, danced and in general just hammed it up.

"The Joint is Jumping" quipped Pip Priestman on arrival and that, if anything, was an understatement.

Right in the middle of all the serious curling came the Madhatter's March when many of the rinks paraded what their idea of a spring bonnet should be. It was a colorful show with feathers, flowers, balloons and frillery.

The Madhatter was there dressed in short, short pleated pink skirt and bra with beautiful whiskers and rabbit ears. He had the crowd laughing as he flitted here and there among the marchers.

That is, if you could say a man as big as Bill Wilkinson flitted. Maybe I should say glided.

A couple of march hares did their share in upsetting the parade. One I know was Gary Leibel.

In the midst of all the hilarity, Ruth Jackson skip, Jean Strong, Kay Sney and Ann Walkey played bridge as they weren't going to be on the ice again until midnight. But they did stop to watch the parade of hats.

Ruth Cannon and her rink, Catherine McFadyen, Lee Steers and Doris Oliver won the first prize with their original headpieces of replicas of Victoria's street lamps with flower baskets hanging on each side.

The "visiting firemen" from Port Alberni, of which Shirl Parks is skip, won the prize for the next category.

The Hong Kong flu hats won the most original prize for Flora Martin, skip, Laurel Eby, Joy Parsons and Donna Hale.



**DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI**

These hats were small black affairs that had a big red bug in front, and labels of Aspirin, Anacin, Bufferin, Contac, swab and Ex-Lax hanging from the brims.

Those were the three prize winners. But plenty more could have been in that class.

For instance, the circular flat pieces of board cleverly made to resemble a curling house complete with curler and stumps, worn by Mary Wilkinson, Sadie Campbell,

Mickey Miller and Carol Akon.

Plastic lettuce, green peppers, tomatoes and such made up the hats worn by the Diet-eers, Before, After, I Tried and I Tried Harder, Nan Painton, Mike Price, Marg Sturrock and Jane Schindly. Before carried sausages and donuts and After had a package of Metreol and thins.

Marge Inglis' rink, with Pat Morrison, Doreen Baker and Ruth Oster, wore small

brimmed hats of shiny colored cellophane covered with buttons and bows. They intended to eat their buttons and bows about midnight.

Looking as if they were going to break into an Indian dance were the Up Up and Away foursome wearing hats made of long, thin balloons and paper streamers. They were Kay McDonald, Doreen White, Marge Armstrong and Gerry Fraine.

Flo Gustafson, skip, had a colorful watering can atop her head while the rest, Vi Pellet, Theima Evans and Joyce McGregor had flower pots filled with flowers.

I just can't pass up Gladys Bowey, Sadie McArthur, Jessie Flegel and Netta Gordon who had the nerve to wear colored toilet seat covers, decorated with feathers and veiling.

Before going to the rink to watch the fun, Eve Tang had called to take me to the

banquet at Holyrood House. We sat with Noni Taylor, Pat Clement, Phyl Bird, Alma Dallin, Zelma Moore and Doreen Doherty.

The meal was smorgasbord style where a huge baron of beef, cooked to perfection, dominated the table. The deep fried prawns were very good, too. There was so much to choose from, ham, salmon, chicken fricassee, salads and relishes to please everyone.

A nice decorative note were the oranges filled with red Jello and the lemon with green.



**Ruth Cannon and prize-winning headgear**



**Flora Martin: Hong Kong flu winner**

## Cupid Fixes Cauliflower Bite

# Love Load Lightened

DETROIT (AP) — They got to know each other in a weight-watching class, fell in love over a midnight snack of low-calorie cauliflower and celebrated their engagement with a batch of sugary strawberry pudding.

Ray Gottlieb, who has lost 100 pounds since last June, and Judy Elchenhorn, 35 pounds lighter, got married Saturday.

"I consider ours a very unique success story," says Ray, who has been teaching two weight-watching classes since November.

The story began last fall when Judy — then a cosmetics saleswoman — stopped by Gottlieb's office to make a delivery.

He: "Hi. I'm Ray Gottlieb. I've lost 83 pounds."

She: "Hi. I'm Judy Elchenhorn. I've lost 28 pounds." She had been a reducing school enrollee who dropped out.

"I didn't think of her as someone to marry," Gottlieb recalls. "She was too fat."

But after Judy, 28, enrolled in the reducing class Ray was starting, he began to take note.

"She wasn't eating her liver once a week," he explains, "and I started asking her over for dinner to see that she got it."

Then, one night after a dinner of beef sautéed in bouillon, asparagus, broccoli,

baked cauliflower with sesame seed, zucchini with mushrooms and spices, bread and cole slaw, she fixed him that midnight snack.

It was while munching the cauliflower that they fell in love, they said.

Gottlieb, 36, who once weighed 276, now is under 180.

Judy's size 10 now, she says, and plans to lose another 10 or 15 pounds.



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## Clubs and Societies—What's Doing

Consumers Association of Canada, Victoria branch, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Douglas room at The Bay. R. B. Alexander will speak on The Pharmacist on the Health Team. There will be a demonstration of good and bad packaging.

Lake Hill Women's Institute will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Quadra Street Hall.

Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital will meet at 2 p.m. Monday in the hospital.

The Soroptimist Club of Greater Victoria will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Arbutus Crafts, 1119 Vancouver, to plan a rummage sale.

The Metropolitan United Church Women will meet at 8 p.m. Monday.

RCMP Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans' Association will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Douglas Room of The Bay.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Maritime Command, Pacific, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the east-upper lounge, Naden Ward Room, Admirals Road.

Ladies' auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Eagles Hall at 751 View.

St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae will meet at 8

p.m. Tuesday in the Nurses' Residence. Mrs. Corine Tench will speak on the Cardiac Care Unit.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge 1 will have a sewing meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. M. Heal, 2450 Quadra.

The Lady Douglas Division coffee party for leaders of Girl Guides and Brownies will be at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at Guide headquarters on Mason Street.

Royal Roads Chapter, IOOE, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. K. Hayward, 2029 Neil.

The Icebreakers Club of Victoria will have a card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Princess Charlotte Room of the Empress Hotel.

A spring luncheon and bake

sale will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday by Carne Rebekah Lodge 45, IOOF, in the Douglas Room, The Bay.

Carne Rebekah Lodge 45, IOOF, will elect delegates to Rebekah Assembly at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Oddfellows Hall, 1323 Douglas.

The Women's Auxiliary to the SPCA will have a rum-

mage sale from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant.

The Past Mistresses Club of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association will meet at 2 p.m. March 11 at the home of Mrs. E. Keatley, 597 Oliver.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital will have a coffee party from 11

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FOR YOU  
DOWNTOWN



### Missing Ticket Leads to Death

**COLOGNE (Reuters)** — A 48-year-old Spanish woman leaped to her death from a train near this West German city when the ticket collector found she had no ticket for her trip from Bad Godesberg. The fare for the journey is 3.80 marks (about \$1).

**HAWAII—14 NIGHTS**  
Luxury Hotel \$315  
DEPARTS EVERY SATURDAY  
**VANCOUVER TOUR**  
Sat., March 22, \$8.00  
Including: drive through Stanley Park, Stanley Park Zoo, Capilano Canyon, returning via Horseshoe Bay, Nanaimo to Victoria.

**PARKSVILLE TOUR**  
Island Hall For Lunch  
Sat. April 5, \$8.00  
Leave our office at 8:00 on this traditional Easter tour, shopping at Duncan for coffee break, special buffet luncheon at Island Hall included at only \$8.00. Bring your swim suit. Arrive home 5:30.

See KAREN or MURIEL for personalized service! Next to the British Fish and Chips on Broad.

**WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE**  
1230 Broad St. — 385-4313



# Canada Engulfs Bit of True, Rural America

## B.C. Provides Residents, Services for a Fiercely Patriotic Six Square Miles of U.S.

It is a little past noon on a late winter day and outside the small building — which performs the functions of U.S. post office, Whatcom County public library, Point Roberts meeting hall, water district office and morning kindergarten — Agnes Thorsteinson is about to send the American flag up a slender pole to flutter beneath an uncertain sky.

Unlike the sky, Miss Thorsteinson is not troubled by uncertainty.

She looks fondly upon the flag and clutches it a little more tightly in response to a question about the future of Point Roberts.

"We are part of the United States. We always have been. And I think we always will be," the 35-year-old postmistress says with conviction.

That seems to say it pretty well these days for most of the Americans you talk to on this unique slice of U.S. countryside. Beyond that, it seems also to be the sentiment of the Canadian property owners who have come to outnumber the Americans.

The Canadians have been arriving here in increasing numbers in what they admit is a reverse trend of our times

By Don Collins  
From Point Roberts, Wash.

— an escape from the Canadian "rat race" in Vancouver to the tranquility of what they consider one of the last offerings of true rural America.

The natives will tell you the questioning of Point Roberts' future comes up every spring with the flowers. But this time it is different. A highly organized study is under way and an attempt will be made to convince President Nixon that a top level international conference should be called to deal with Point Roberts.

The situation is this:

Point Roberts is part of the United States by virtue of the fact that it juts beneath the 49th Parallel. Beyond that and some pretty fierce patriotism on the part of its American

citizens, it seems to have little in common with the rest of the U.S.

To anyone taking a quick look at the map, it would definitely appear to be a part of Canada. It is cut off from the rest of Washington State by the sea and its citizens must travel through B.C. to reach the closest state centre, Blaine, 23 miles away.

★ ★ ★

Most Americans say they do not mind having to send their children all the way to Blaine to school. They say the bus service is fast — the children leave about 8 a.m. and are home about 4 p.m. — and the school itself is an improvement on the one that used to exist here.

Many of the Canadians send their children to the same school. Their other choice is to send them into neighboring Delta, but only if they own property there or are willing to pay to send them to a private school.

The six-square-mile peninsula finds itself dependant on Canada for all kinds of services. And much of its business dealings are with its Canadian neighbors.

One of the results is that some of the American minority here describe themselves as equally patriotic and practical.

The patriotic American will have nothing to do with any suggestion that The Point should become part of Canada. He never burns his draft card, or flees across the border, but goes off dutifully to do his stint in Vietnam.

★ ★ ★

"Our boys aren't shirkers," says 75-year-old Gus Iversen, who shares ownership of the one night club, The Breakers, with his brothers.

Then there is the practical American. He, like his friends, is happy with the fact that the American township is serviced by the B.C. Telephone Co.

Not long ago, some men from Bellingham, Wash., quietly suggested B.C. Tel might be replaced with an American phone system. They were told by one influential American

### Pictures by Jim Ryan

businessman that if this came about the American system would be boycotted.

And that apparently ended that.

A steering committee set up by the Point Roberts Community Association has distributed a questionnaire to American and Canadian property owners. The results are expected to be tabulated within two weeks or so by the continuing studies department of Western Washington State College at Bellingham. The survey is expected to give a good picture of what the people think should be done about their problems.

★ ★ ★

Senator Frank Atwood wants international talks that would look into such difficulties as police protection, civil defence, schooling, fire protection, medical restrictions, customs and immigration problems, road maintenance and labor restrictions.

The Washington State Senate gave unanimous approval Wednesday to his appeal for such talks, which would involve federal, provincial, state and municipal representatives. It is expected to pass the state House of Representatives within a week.

Documents being offered in support of the talks maintain Point Roberts has a population of only 200 Americans, but 3,500 Canadians.

Some residents say the winter population (it is a summer vacation area) is probably no more than 400, divided evenly between Americans and Canadians.

★ ★ ★

Most of the handful of stores and small businesses here are owned by Canadians. Two sources list registered American voters as totalling 87 and 114.

The best estimate is that Canadians make up about 90 per cent of the property-owners. But Americans own the biggest chunks of land, and as a result are still believed to hold well over 50 per cent of the real estate.

The opening of the Deas Tunnel several years ago through the Fraser River shortened the trip to Vancouver from about two hours to 30 minutes.

That made it easier for Canadians to work in Vancouver and live here. But some citizens here are irked by Canadian immigration law which makes it necessary for Americans to live in Canada if they work there.

★ ★ ★

Real estate people say they have a list of Americans on staff at the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University who would gladly buy lots here if they were permitted to do so.

There seems little doubt this is one of the reasons behind talks that could lead to easing of immigration restrictions.

Many of the natives and long-time residents are descendants of Icelanders who first settled in Mountain, N.D., then Victoria, coming here about the turn of the century.

One is Ing Iversen, 74, a brother of Gus. He has been here since 1914 and is opposed to change.

"They should just leave it all alone," he says. "There is no trouble here. It is just a lot of disgruntled guys who bought high-priced land and want Canada to help get things developed."

★ ★ ★

However, most people say lots are much cheaper than they are in B.C.'s neighboring Delta. They say a lot here similar in size to one costing \$10,000 in Delta would cost \$3,000.

Neither American nor Canadian residents are paying much attention to suggestions made recently by British Columbia MLA Robert Womman (S.C. Delta).

He told the B.C. legislature the proper solution might be to turn the area into an international park, a free port, or exchange it on a long-term lease for some Canadian land.



Canadians Jimmy Morris, 10, Guy Ferring, 11, Bradley Morris, 5, Greg Clarkson, 11, enter Point

Roberts with ease, running past Washington Treaty Monument marking border.



At 74, Ing Iversen doesn't favor change



Mrs. Eric Mathison formerly of Victoria

Meanwhile, much of the business is falling into the hands of such Canadians as Bert and Flo Gladu, owners of Ben's Store, which they describe as the only real general store on the American West Coast.

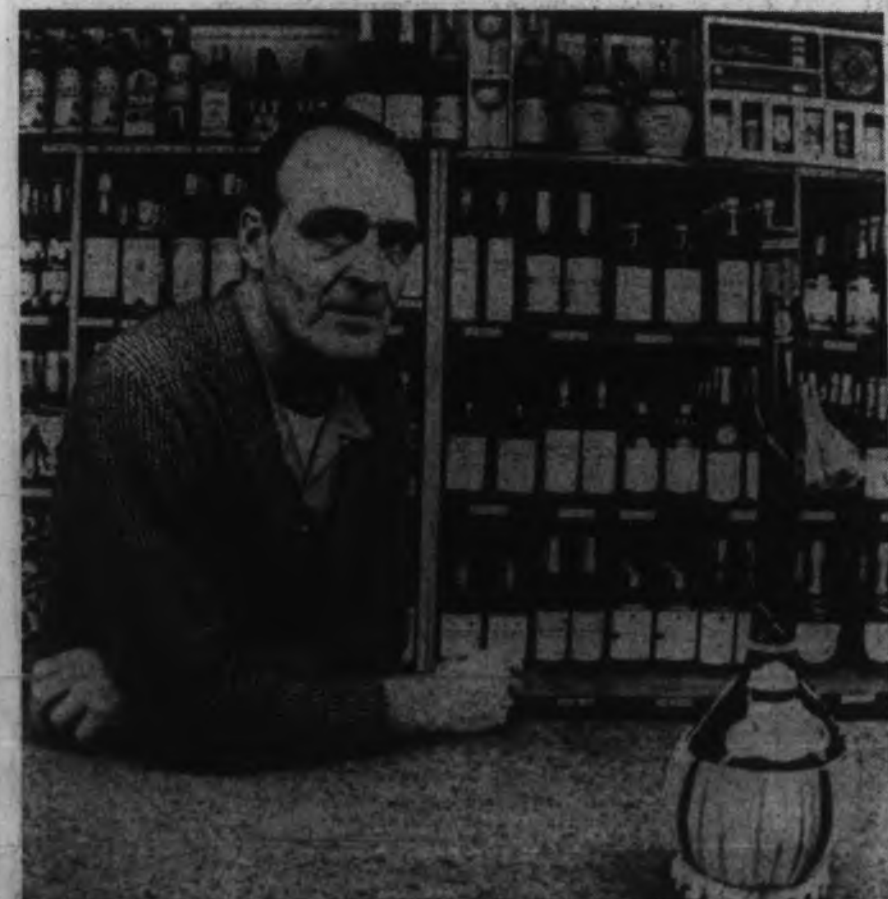
Ron Nielson, owner of Nielson's Lumber and Supplies, came here 5½ years ago from Vancouver with his family, and probably expresses the feelings of other Canadians who have done the same.

"I think the thing that is so nice about The Point, the thing that attracts most Canadians, is that it is remote and in that way unique.

"If they ease the immigration restrictions there would be a boom, and I would no doubt be better off financially. But I don't know if this is what I want. I don't want to see it as just another suburb of Vancouver."



At 35, Agnes Thorsteinson is postmistress for Point Roberts and a native of the community. She knows there is a move toward change, but is sure of her feelings on just one point: The community, she says, should remain American at all costs.



Winters are slow for liquor store manager Max White



Immigration officer R. T. Jacobson ponders Point's future



Vancouverites Ron and Bev Nielson have borrowed adjective "beautiful" to describe community in which they settled 5½ years ago. Operating township's only lumber business, they are opposed to any change that would turn quiet countryside into just another piece of Vancouver.



# Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

## Shapely suits for the elegant male . . .

We're always intrigued when we hear about new styling in men's clothing . . . because there's nothing nicer to have around the house than a well turned-out man, is there? . . . so we betook ourselves this week to Wilson's men's department and got one of their nice gentlemen to model jackets with "The International Look" by Warren K. Cook . . . undisputed style leaders in men's clothing, as well as being tailors par excellence. To give you a quick rundown, coats are slightly longer with wide lapels, bolder shoulders, slant pockets, and a bit of a shaped look . . . Long side vents or centre vent in back . . . and a very slight flair around the bottom, as well as at the bottom of the trousers . . . Terrifically smart, and well cut to make the most of a manly figure! . . . And you should just see the materials! . . . Pure wool worsteds, in which stripes figure prominently . . . Featherweight wools in window-pane and glen checks . . . in an amazing array of colors . . . yet conservative enough to keep your man from winning! . . . This International Look has real elegance . . . and Wilson's have a wide selection of these Warren K. Cook suits to choose from . . . so why not steer your man to Wilson's real soon? . . . Go with him, in fact, and help him select a new spring suit you'll both be proud of . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 121 Government St., 383-7177.

"Paris couture is like a broken compass with the needle going every which direction," says designer Mme. Gres.

## Harbingers of spring . . .

What's the first thing you think of when anyone mentions spring? Hats, we'll bet! . . . And if you want to see what new delights the milliners have dreamed up for this spring . . . he yourself to Miss Frith's and rejoice! . . . We did exactly that on Monday . . . and haven't been the same since! . . . It's sort of an "embarrass de richesse," as the French say . . . One of the first things to catch our eye was the bandeau of field flowers on a wide nylon base which you fasten at the back of your head . . . another of deliciously shaded rose petals . . . There's a fezz-like hat of beige mohair swirled with 'Tuscan straw' braid . . . An ombre silk organza reminiscent of a space helmet, adorned with delicate flowers (anemones?) . . . An all-white brimmed mohair embroidered with straw . . . and a smart brown hat covered with green and beige straw embroidered squares on stiffened net . . . Another very swish model is navy and white baku with wide double brim dipping in front . . . also a natural leghorn with upswep brim and tan grosgrain band . . . Very wearable printed silk turbans in golds and reds, or reds and greys . . . Tailored straws in the new gold Tuscan shade, which could complement either brown or black . . . Miss Frith's Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7181.

The new Dior clothes are crisp, young, terribly pretty and completely safe.

## Wave the flag for spring . . .

Flag colors . . . vibrant shades of red, white and blue . . . are Big News in all the fashion collections this spring . . . and we personally love this crisp, clean combination with its dash of excitement! . . . We saw a coat and dress ensemble in the Madam and Eve Shop this week which carries out the flag theme to perfection . . . Dress is white wool with short sleeves and cossack neck . . . belted with red patent . . . The navy coat, running right down the front . . . and outlining the pockets . . . Gold buttons and tie belt . . . This one is a size 6 . . . and we noticed a similar model, size 8, in the ice-cream tones . . . bone and white . . . which are also newer than new . . . There's a white and a couple of black Gordi coats which struck our fancy . . . Slightly gathered skirts, stand up collars and scalloped front closing at the side with gold buttons . . . And some cheery new raincoats in a material which looks like embossed cotton . . . Yellow, pink, orange, cream and blue . . . in two different styles . . . and pretty enough to double for dinner . . . New at M & E, too, are the silk scarves . . . square or long . . . which seem to run largely to the popular flag colors . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trocree Alley, 383-7177.

False eyelashes, eye shadow, translucent makeup and wigs will henceforth add to the new mod look of Pan Am stewardesses.

## Visit Tahiti . . . a jewelled Garden of Eden . . .

Ah Tahiti! . . . what a glorious spot to get away from it all . . . to spend a holiday you'll remember if you live to be a hundred! . . . It's the idyllic South Seas isle that captures the imagination . . . once experienced, is never forgotten! . . . Quite a number of Victorians, including us, have vacationed at the Club Mediterranee on Moorea over the past year, and we've yet to meet a returned traveller who was not completely enthralled . . . Why don't YOU plan a Tahitian vacation? . . . It's very inexpensive . . . just \$68 from Victoria . . . for two glorious weeks which includes absolutely everything . . . or \$737 for three weeks . . . Paulin's are taking bookings now for the twice-weekly flights starting next month . . . and if you'd like to go in the fall . . . or spend Christmas and New Year's there (marvellous time to go) . . . Yuletide at the Club Med is unlike anything you've ever dreamed of! . . . It's particularly important to book NOW . . . Can't you just picture yourself living in a thatched bungalow . . . eating gourmet French food . . . swimming in an azure lagoon . . . dancing under the Southern Cross to the exciting beat of a Polynesian band . . . lapping up the tropical sunshine, draped in a pareu? . . . For two or three weeks of this sheer magic, see . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1000 Government St., 383-9165.

Pierre Cardin has more coats in his spring collection. They're trimmer than heretofore, with smaller sleeves.

## Charming charms to crystallize your memories . . .

One of our dearest possessions is our gold charm bracelet . . . every dangle on which represents a happy memory . . . either of far-away places visited . . . special occasions in our life . . . or of funny little intimate things which have a secret meaning . . . And to be crass about it, it's become quite a valuable piece of jewellery, too! . . . If charms fascinate you, do drop in to de Goutiere Jewellers and look at their fabulous collection of gold charms . . . Everything you can think of . . . from an exquisitely detailed golden coach with wheels that turn . . . to a champagne bottle! . . . A number of them have moving parts, like the old lady who lived in a shoe (opens up to show her children inside) . . . or the gypsy caravan complete with gypsy and crystal ball . . . or even a whale with Jonah comfortably ensconced! . . . There's an antique car . . . a racy sports car . . . a long fish with real turquoise eyes and a pert duck with cultured pearl eyes . . . as well as a delightful penguin with a black onyx back and white onyx front . . . These two latter are priced at \$50 . . . but all the others are considerably less expensive . . . in fact they start at around \$3.50 for small simple charms . . . As for the actual bracelets, de Goutiere has some lovely ones, priced from \$21.95 to \$200 . . . de Goutiere, Jeweller, Ltd., 2524 Esplanade Ave., 383-3224.

Lanvin has the biggest pants in Paris. Enormously wide, knife-pleated and worn with bras and hip-length jackets.

## Stretch your budget with Cottage Cheese . . .

This is a time of year when many of us feel the need for a bit of budget-saving . . . what with income tax coming up, and Christmas bills barely out of the way . . . Yet we certainly don't want to do it at the expense of good nutrition for the family . . . One way we can save money without sacrificing nutrition is by serving cottage cheese more often . . . It's one of the finest protein foods available . . . and when compared with beef steak, the savings per pound of protein are very substantial indeed . . . Do make sure you get the best, though . . . which in our book, is Northwestern Creamery's Country Style Cottage Cheese . . . You can have it delivered fresh to your door by your Northwestern milkman . . . and we guarantee you'll find it the creamiest, most delicious cottage cheese you've ever tasted . . . (If you're a weight-watcher, get Northwestern's 2% cottage cheese . . . contains the same amount of protein, without the calories . . . and darn good eating, too!) . . . So serve cottage cheese instead of meat on occasion . . . you'll get as good nutrition at a fraction of the cost . . . And for a mouth-melting dessert, try Velvet Ice Cream's brand new feature flavor for March . . . It's called Honey Butterscotch Nut . . . made with pure honey, rippled with creamy butterscotch, with chopped walnuts added . . . Doesn't it sound absolutely delish? . . . Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1615 Yates St., 383-7167.

Designer Capucci's dress and jacket outfits have jaunty matchbox skirts and tight little jackets.

## Specialists in household moving . . .

Moving one's household from one place to another can be a king-sized headache . . . or a relatively painless experience . . . and which it is depends very largely on the mover you select to do the job for you . . . Goodness knows, we've done a lot of moving in our time, so we know whereof we speak . . . and we've never . . . repeat, never . . . encountered a mover anywhere who can hold a candle to Cantin's for courtesy, efficiency, speed and all-round expertise! . . . If you're planning to move this year . . . anywhere . . . we strongly recommend you entrust the job to Cantin's . . . biggest mover of household furniture in B.C. . . who through their affiliation with United Van Lines . . . have the equipment, knowledge and highly-trained personnel to move you anywhere on the North American continent . . . Cantin's have no less than FOUR branches on Vancouver Island alone . . . Victoria, Duncan, Campbell River and Port Hardy . . . On the Mainland, there's their branch at Richmond . . . and two brand new ones, at Roseland and at Kamloops . . . All of which means Cantin's have more branches than any other mover in B.C., and are consequently equipped to give you extra-superlative service . . . If you're moving . . . and want it to be easy and carefree . . . call . . . Cantin's Moving & Storage Ltd., 741 Pembroke St., 385-3476.

## ERMA BOMBECK Waits for Spring

# When the Iceman Takes His Pick



Dear Ann Landers: My brother and his wife have been married 12 years. They have two children. Kay is self conscious about not having a larger family. Her sisters have five children each.

Whenever Kay is asked how many children she has, she says, "We have two. We lost three."

Kay has had three miscarriages — all within the first two months of pregnancy. She didn't go to the hospital with any of them. Would you consider these children?—BIG Q

Dear Q: I do not consider miscarriages children, but if your sister-in-law wants to, it doesn't bother me. And it shouldn't bother you, either.

## Clues to Use of Pot

You published information several months ago to help parents detect whether or not children were "on something." A pamphlet put out by the American Pharmaceutical Association is designed to help teachers. Here are some useful clues:

- Change in school attendance.
- Change in quality of homework.
- Deterioration in appearance.
- Wearing of sunglasses in class.
- Wearing of long-sleeved garments in hot weather (to hide needle marks).
- Stealing of small items.
- Finding the student in unseemly places such as closets, storerooms, etc.
- Falling asleep in class.

And now, Ann, some parents as well as teachers need to know how to recognize a marijuana cigarette. Will you publish the description? Thank you.—TORONTO STAR READER

Dear Reader: Thank you for your contribution. And now here is the description you requested:

Marijuana cigarettes are

usually rolled in a double thickness of light brown or off-white paper. They are somewhat smaller than regular cigarettes with the paper twisted or tucked in at both ends. Marijuana is green in color rather than brown like ordinary tobacco. The odor of burning marijuana is similar to burning rope or weeds, somewhat sweeter than tobacco.

Users call marijuana by odd names. If you hear someone refer to grass, pot, hemp, tea, sticks, roaches, joints, hay or Mary Jane, he is talking about marijuana.

Norma Nervrock is my best friend, but there are months when I worry about her. March is one of them.

"I'm so bored," I told her. "I sat around yesterday and watched the silverware tarnish."

"That's nothing," she countered, "I tried to hijack a midtown bus and force it to go to Cuba."

"You think it's rough now," I said, "wait until you've passed your 42nd birthday? Do you know what I do every day from noon to 2:30? I sit around in an overstuffed chair while my lunch digests."

"I know what you mean," she said, "I could hardly take down my Christmas tree yesterday. I was so tired. I had to lie down after my coffee break."

"Do you cry a lot in the winter, Norma?" I asked.

"No more than any other emotionally disturbed outpatient," she said.

"I used to cry over big things," I confessed, "like weddings and funerals. Now I cry when I return an empty to the soft drink carton or when I read greeting cards."

"I know," she sighed. "I go to pieces when I say goodbye to the garbage."

"You know what's really discouraging?" I continued.

"The other day I was so depressed I called Dial-A-Sermon. The line was busy!"

## Loyalists To Meet

United Empire Loyalist Club, Victoria Branch, will meet in the Maritime Museum, Bastion Square, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

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"It's been that kind of a winter," she sighed. "Tell me again about summer, Norma," I begged.

"Well," she began, "you'll awake in the morning and the baby will be dry and a bird of happiness will be nesting in your orthopedic shoes. And there won't be any boots to find or thermoses to fill. And your sinuses will be drained and the sun will feel warm on your face as you sip coffee on your patio."

"It sounds wonderful," Norma, but I don't think I can hang on," I said.

"Why do you say that?" she asked.

"Oh, little things. The way I've been picking lint off the refrigerator and putting threatening notes in the kids' sandwiches and yesterday I had a debate with the hamster on whether or not Red China should be admitted to the UN. And he won."

"Cheer up," said Norma. "You know that 70-year-old breadman we've got? Yesterday he inadvertently touched

my hand when he gave me my bill. And I leered at him and said, 'We've got to stop meeting like this!'"

I don't think Norma is going to make it. I really don't.

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We continue the same high standard of service which has brought popularity to our store during our 48 years in business. Our store has become a favorite of Victoria women, and visitors, who appreciate fine British Woollens, the most sought after suits, coats, dresses and sportswear.



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## Armed, Extremely Dangerous

# Murderess Flees Prison

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● HILLSIDE, 384-0641  
● BERNIE PORTER  
● MUSIC

OCALA, Fla. (UPI) — Mrs. Marie Dean Arrington, under death sentence for murder and considered extremely dangerous, climbed two barbed wire fences in pajamas and housecoat Saturday and fled the State Women's Prison at nearby Lowell.

Prison Supt. Russell Guyton said he feared the heavy-set Negro woman, a two-time killer,

was armed with a "sharp instrument" used to cut the wire over her cell window.

Lowell guards and Marion County deputies spread into wooded areas around the minimum-security prison with six bloodhounds after her pre-dawn escape. But she was believed to have slipped out of the immediate area.

"It's like she flew out of here," said Guyton. "It appears she had to have help either from the outside or from within the prison. We needed more materials to make that cell more secure but I never got what I ordered."

She cut her way through the screen with a sharp instrument, "probably not a knife," according to Guyton, and climbed 10 and 12-foot wire fences topped with barbed wire to escape.

### CHILDREN JAILED

Mrs. Arrington, 35, also has a daughter serving time there for forgery and a son serving a life sentence in the men's state institution at Raiford for armed robbery. They are part of the reason she is under death sentence and thus could become

the first women ever to die in Florida's electric chair.

Mrs. Arrington was sentenced to death last December for the kidnapping of Mrs. June Ritter, 37, a white mother of three. She was secretary to the public defender who defended Mrs. Arrington's son and daughter in court cases.

Mrs. Ritter disappeared from her Leesburg office April 21, 1968, and when last seen was driving away from downtown Leesburg in her car with a Negro woman passenger.

### NOT IN OFFICE

Public defender Robert Pierce was out of town on business that day but called his office about noon, receiving no answer.

When he returned to his office at mid-afternoon he found a client waiting and Mrs. Ritter's cigarettes and lighter on the desk.

The client told Pierce he had been there for some time and Mrs. Ritter had not been in the office.

Two days later Mrs. Ritter's car was found about six miles from Lakeland, but her body was not found for three more days, some 30 miles east of Leesburg.

### SHOT, MOVED

The state contended during the trial that Mrs. Arrington shot Mrs. Ritter to death in an orange grove near Clermont and then drove the body about 20 miles before dumping it.

Mrs. Arrington was also convicted of Volusia County of manslaughter in 1964 in the death of her husband, Lester. She had been free on appeal in the manslaughter case when she was arrested in the slaying of Mrs. Ritter.

Mrs. Arrington's daughter, Marie Francine Dean, 17, was serving four years on a forgery sentence here when she escaped from Lowell last year. She was recaptured several months later in Georgia and returned here with an extra year tacked onto her sentence.

No date has been set for Mrs. Arrington's execution because a federal judge has ordered a halt in use of the electric chair in Florida pending the outcome of a court suit challenging the constitutionality of the state's capital punishment statutes.

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## Grits Pick Officers

The Esquimalt Provincial Liberal Association will meet at 8 p.m. April 9 in Jubilee Hall.

Committee chairmen elected at the association meeting Wednesday, Alex Matie was named to the policy committee; Fred Boulter, membership and organization; Mrs. D. Wolvers, finance; Mike Donson, youth representative; Mrs. John Sullivan and Mrs. Jack Valo, social, and Mrs. Margaret Cottyn, publicity and communications.

## Meetings

### MONDAY

- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.
- Rotary Club of Douglas, Red Lion, 6:10 p.m.
- Gordon Head Garden Club, Community Hall, Tyndall Avenue, 8 p.m.

## Multiple Match

## School Chess Exhilarating

There's something about playing a band of enthusiastic students in a simultaneous chess exhibition that can hardly be equalled.

To them, it's a great event, as was obvious when I met an all-star team from the Sooke school district at Elizabeth Fisher junior high school last week.

After all, most of them had never met competition in the expert-master class, and this was their opportunity to see if they'd reached a stage where they might be thinking of joining the Victoria Chess Club.

There were guarded whispers even before the matches started, and these intensified as the games got under way.

"Did you see what he did?" one young fellow whispered to another as I made my move and went to another table.

Or another timely comment: "I told you he was going to do that."

And in a corner, a little fellow whispered to another, so everybody could hear him: "He just kept coming with those pawns until there was no more room for my pieces."

Oddly enough, the constant chatter didn't seem to bother my opponents or myself. The only ones to be occasionally irritated were the spectators.

It was a well-organized event. It started on time and ended in a comparatively brief span for simultaneous play—just under four hours.

The conclusion — all we need is more such exhibitions on the Greater Victoria school front.

Meanwhile on the provincial scene, Vancouver Island chess enthusiasts are getting ready for the next big tournament on the 1969 calendar — the B.C. Open.

Among those expected to take part from Victoria are former city champions Alan Lane and Edward Seedhouse, as well as junior ace Daniel Scoones.

The three-day affair will be held Easter weekend, April 4, 5 and 6, at Capitol Hill Community Hall, corner of Hastings and Howard, North Burnaby.

Registration will be around noon April 4, with the first round shortly after. There will be two rounds that day, three April 5 and two April 6.

In local competition, Mr. Lane still leads the A section of the city championship with a 7-1 record, but Mr. Seedhouse and Mr. Scoones are right behind at 6-1. The big surprise of the eighth round was James Hobson's win against Mr. Lane, who was undefeated until then.

## HONOLULU, \$262 CIRCLE TOUR — APRIL 4

This circle tour leaves April 4 from Victoria to Vancouver, then to Honolulu and returns by San Francisco to Vancouver and Victoria. Fare only \$262. How you may stay at one of the fine hotels for only \$12.50 a day each, double or \$25.00 each, double, with kitchen facilities.

## EASTER TOUR BY GREYHOUND EXPRESS

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## Queen Contestants

Latest entrants in Miss Victoria pageant are, from left, Linda Ware, 19; Donna Balicki, 19; Doreen Lutack, 22; Cathy Fraser, 18; Brenda Aylward, 19, and Sandra Lukinuk, 20. Victoria Jaycees, sponsors of pageant, say about 20 more contestants are needed. Queen will be crowned May 24.—(William E. John)

## Silver Threads Almanac

### SAANICH CENTRE

Monday 9:30 a.m.—Woodworking; 1:30 p.m.—Cards.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m.—Basketry, lapidary; 1:30 p.m.—Dance, Old Time Dance Band.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m.—Sewing, knitting, quilting, pottery, oil painting and woodwork; 11:30 a.m.—Hot meal; 1:30 p.m.—Sing-song and concert.

Thursday 9:30 a.m.—Ballroom dancing, lapidary; 10:30 a.m.—Old time dance band practice; 1:30 p.m.—Chess, stamp club, conversational French.

Friday 9:30 a.m.—Woodworking, dressmaking; 1:30 p.m.—Jacko and cards.

ESQUIMALT CENTRE

Monday 12:45 p.m.—Oil painting class; 1:30 p.m.—Bowlers.

Tuesday 10 a.m.—Sewing and knitting; 1:30 p.m.—Ceramics and whist.

Wednesday 10 a.m.—Dance class, military; 1:30 p.m.—Films, liquid embroidery, copper class.

Thursday—Concert.

Friday 10 a.m.—Quilting class; 2 p.m.—Bowlers.

SIDNEY CENTRE

Monday 2 p.m.—Games and music.

Tuesday 11 a.m.—Ceramics, knitting and novelty making; 1 p.m.—Oil painting.

Wednesday 2 p.m.—Films.

Friday 2 p.m.—Jacko.

OLD AGE PENSIONERS' ASSOCIATION

Tuesday 1:30 p.m.—Meeting Old Age Pensioners No. 5 in Senior Citizens Building, Centennial Square.

### ANNOUNCEMENT



## Inspectors Eye Building Code

CAMPBELL RIVER — The 14th annual conference of the Building Inspectors' Association of British Columbia will be held May 7, 8 and 9 at the Discovery Inn.

Main theme of the gathering will be the promotion of a uniform interpretation of the national building code.

## AGAIN IN '69



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- 1963—First place at Washington, D.C. Convention of the National Institute of Drycleaning.
- 1964—Runner up at the Chicago Convention of the National Institute of Drycleaning.
- 1969—Runner up at the Atlantic City Convention of the National Institute of Drycleaning.

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2. Proud Mary Creedence Clearwater Revival
3. Mendocino Sir Douglas Quintet
4. Touch Me Doors
5. Games People Play Joe South
6. Crimson and Clover Tommy James and Shondells
7. I'm Living in Shame Diana Ross and Supremes
8. Time of the Season Zombien
9. To Susan on the West Coast/Atlantis Donovan
10. Lone Line Rider Bobby Darin
11. Purple Haze Dion
12. Indian Giver 1910 Fruitgum Company
13. This Girl's in Love with You Dionne Warwick
14. Dizzy Tommy Roe
15. Mr. Sun, Mr. Moon Paul Revere and Raiders
16. Ramblin' Gambler Man Bob Seeger System
17. This Magic Moment Jay and the Americans
18. Sweet Cream Ladies, Forward March Box Tops
19. Traces Classic 4
20. Run Away Child, Running Wild Temptations

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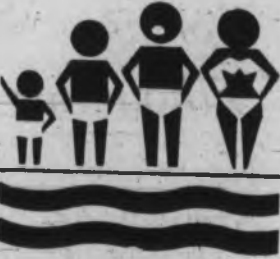
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## The Week in Records

# Beatles' Apple as Sweet as Ever

By KING LEE

Is the Beatles' Apple empire going broke?

Not so, according to Ron Kass, Apple Corp. director in charge of the recording and publishing.

Kass, a 33-year-old accountant who graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, was wooed from Liberty Records, where he was an accountant. Paul McCartney convinced the self-assured, well-tailored Kass that he was needed to help form Apple.

Evidence to the contrary of John Lennon's much publicized "going broke" remark is pretty substantial.

In existence since last Aug. 25, Apple has earned \$400,000 from September through December on artists other than the Beatles. Include the Beatles' U.S. royalties and another \$2,500,000 is added to that figure.

The music publishing arm, which just opened for business, has an immediate income of \$400,000 for five of the songs on the new Beatles' album, four written by George Harrison and one by Ringo Starr.

"They are the only people in the world who can do this sort of thing; they have the power and the money," says Kass. "They came to me and said, 'build a house for us' and that

is essentially what I'm doing. We've formed a company for artists owned by artists. We give artistic freedom and guide only when we feel the artist needs it."

The Beatles like Los Angeles so well they intend to spend more and more time there. In this connection, Kass returned to Los Angeles recently to set up a place for them to live and work. Thus, an Apple recording studio, a technical duplicate of the London facility, will hopefully be ready by early this summer.

Hey Jude rates right behind I Want to Hold Your Hand as the Beatles' top-selling single. The group's latest album, The Beatles had the distinction of

being a million-seller before its release. Mary Hopkin's Those Were the Days is past the 8,000,000 mark, outselling Hey Jude in England.

"You know," says Kass, "people have a misconception of the Beatles. They think that they're rich, do unusual things and drive around in Rolls-Royces. It's really much, much more than that."

Ron Kass thinks John Lennon's remark was one of his better put-ons.

You can forget about going to the Tommy James and The Shondells concert scheduled for Memorial Arena March 13. They're not coming. James and the Canadian promoter from Winnipeg were reportedly unable to come to terms and the promoter wrote to the arena cancelling the show.

Hit LPs: B.B. King runs the gamut of rhythm and blues, from ballad to powerhouse screamer. His new The Electric Mr. King — His Best.

If you're an Everly Brothers fan and if you're partial to western music, then their newest album, Roots, should be your cup of tea. They drag out tapes of their 1952 radio shows in Kentucky, which range from country to early rock.

The Monkees, who have been undergoing a style change over the past year, cut out the gimmickry and focus on some ballads in their Instant Reply album.

Hit Singles: Dionne's sister, Dee Dee Warwick, has a heavy cut, Foolish Fool, which shows signs of rising quickly. Music from a movie now showing at the Odeon, Candy, called Rock Me by Steppenwolf, is getting a lot of attention.

Brenda Lee, who hasn't had a hit for a long time, is tettering on either the C and W charts with her Johnny One Time. Witchi Tai To by Everything Is Everything has a great sound to it and should make it onto the Top 20 soon.

Goodbye Columbus should be the Association's next hit. Atco Records has released the late Otis Redding's version of A Lover's Question.

Nothing But Heartaches by the Flirtations and Good Morning Girl by the Neon Philharmonics are fast-risers in the Seattle area.

## Problems at College

# Cost Up, Jobs Down

By KITTE TURMELL

College costs are going up. Although scholarship and loan funds generally have been expanding, they haven't kept pace with rising enrollments and increasing costs of education.

Despite the popular belief that students in our affluent, scholarship-filled society don't have to work their way through school, the need is growing for more students to earn more money during the school year.

## ANOTHER REASON

Here's another reason for the upsurge of job hunters: colleges and universities today are trying harder than ever to recruit able teenagers from needy families. For most of these young people, a part-time job during the academic year is a must, in addition to whatever scholarship and loan assistance they receive.

At the University of Rochester, N.Y., for example, financial aid officers note that "a short time ago we hardly ever interviewed prospective students who really needed to apply for 100 per cent aid — scholarship, loan and part-time jobs to cover total college costs. Today we see dozens of such students."

SOURCES VARY According to Robert Scrimgeour, University of Rochester's associate director of student aid, and Miss Susan Maples of his staff, availability of part-time jobs and the source of information about them vary from campus to campus.

"Some institutions, such as Harvard, have a very highly developed job program (theirs is primarily student-run). At the other extreme are the schools where one staff member handles the job program in addition to a number of other duties. At Rochester, as on most campuses, the job program is an arm of the financial aid office."

## COMMON JOBS

On many campuses the job-seeking student is most apt to find work as a cataloguer in the library; a busboy, dishwasher, waitress or waiter in a campus dining centre; a cashier or sales clerk in the college bookstore; a laboratory assistant; a switchboard operator in a dorm, or a receptionist, typist or file clerk in a campus office.

Campus concessions — vending newspapers, sandwiches, pizzas, jewelry, as agents for laundry or cleaning, offer other opportunities. But the financial returns for these are often overstated. Some students have reaped large rewards but the average such concession is no sure-fire get-rich-quick opportunity.

The number and variety of off-campus jobs depend on the community in which your campus is located. Earnings

are keyed to the community wage scale. In the Rochester area, the average off-campus job pays \$1.75 to \$2 an hour compared to the on-campus \$1.50. But many students find transportation costs and added time spent travelling overbalance the extra compensation.

Competition for part-time jobs is increasing. For cam-

pus jobs, the opportunities for women and men are comparable, but it is harder for women to find off-campus jobs. Says Miss Maples, "For girls, on off-campus job usually means either clerical work or babysitting." She adds, however, that the girl who is a good typist has the best job opportunities on or off campus.

## High School Students Visit Adult Institute

About 120 students from Mt. Douglas senior high and Esquimalt junior high met Friday afternoon at the Institute of Adult Studies to question people in various fields of endeavor.

Before the question period, Victoria model Helen Belnes told them to pick a career they could be enthusiastic about. Radio station sales manager Keith Dagg told them the value of work, education and planning.

The students broke up into groups depending on the type of career that interested them. For an hour a nurse, an

interior decorator and others discussed their work with the students and answered questions.

Colonist photographer Jim Ryan came to take pictures and ended up talking about photography.

In March, the students will spend one to three days in city offices and plants doing further exploration and sharing in the work to see if they have chosen the right careers.

The program is sponsored by the Greater Victoria School Board and radio station CFAX. Also participating is the Victoria Chamber Commerce.

## Letters to Kitte

# Slow-Dance Problems Can Be Solved Easily

Dear Kitte Turmell: My best girlfriend has a k e d me and another couple to do to a dance-party at her church. Now I have to ask a boy. The trouble is this is my first boy-girl party and I don't know how to dance slow. I dance fast very well but my friend tells me that there are always some slow dances. Most girls my age have been to dances with boys and know how to dance and act with them. What do you suggest? Afraid.

Dear Afraid: Don't worry. Tell your partner how you feel about slow dances — perhaps they freeze him too. Try different dance tempos and if this does not work out with your partner, suggest that you sit and talk out that dance together.

Dear Kitte: I am 12 and could you please tell me how to stop growing? I don't want to be tall, and I have very big busts. I'd appreciate advice. Too Big.

Dear Too Big: Don't be

worried about your size. You may go through many stages of growing at which you feel out of proportion until you reach the right size for you. Ask your school nurse or family doctor what to do about diet and exercise to look and feel well.

For Kitte Turmell's free leaflet Diet and Exercise for the Teenager, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request, care of this newspaper.

Dear Kitte: I'm not exactly shy but I have many close friends and it seems as if we're always getting into quarrels. It ends up with all of them mad at me.

I call them close friends because I have other friends that really don't mean much to me. It seems I get along better going and doing things at places with only one friend at a time. I seem to be sort of disliked by most of my girl friends but I'm very popular with the boys.

I guess it's only my looks. I have long blonde hair, blue eyes, and an extremely good figure. I am at ease and have more personality with boys than with my own sex. What do you suggest? Wants To Be Friendly.

Dear Wants To Be Friendly: Help your girlfriends to get acquainted with boys, so they can feel popular too, around school and at parties.

Spend less time with one close friend, more with a small group. A foursome is better than the trio that can stir jealousy.

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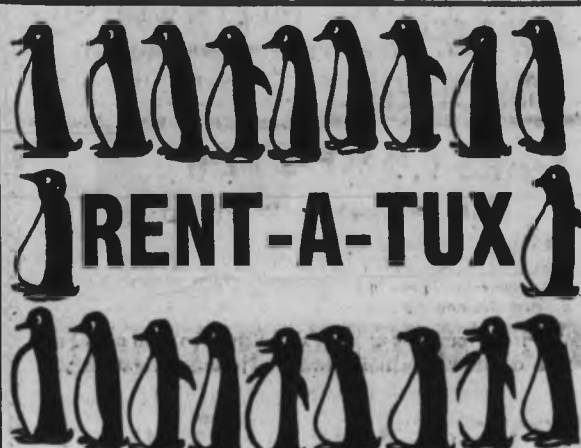
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Beasley

Al Beasley, chief of the View Royal Volunteer Fire Department since its inception 21 years ago, will retire from service about March 15.

He will be succeeded by the deputy chief, Bill Watkiss. Mr. Beasley helped organize the department in 1948 and has served as chief since then. "He has a tremendous record of service," fire trustee chair-

man Ed Stancil said Saturday. "Not only has he turned out in response to fire alarms, but there have been the hours spent at weekly practices and outside training sessions."

Only two of the original fire department members — Wally Trace and Stan Bell — now remain with the department.

Mr. and Mrs. Beasley were honored at a dinner and reception Saturday night, when Mr. Beasley was presented with a reclining chair by the trustees for the taxpayers.

Matching watch sets were given to Mr. and Mrs. Beasley by the firemen's association. Mr. Beasley, who represents View Royal on the regional board, will become an honorary member of the fire department upon his retirement from active duty.

## Drug Usage In Schools 'Small'

VANCOUVER (CP) — G. R. Meredith, British Columbia's assistant superintendent of education, says stories about drug use among the province's school students are greatly exaggerated.

Mr. Meredith made the statement at the end of a two-day conference in suburban Burnaby attended by a representative of each of 76 school districts, six health and police officials and a spokesman for the attorney-general's department.

Mr. Meredith, who chaired the conference, said organizers recognized that drug abuse is not so much a problem as it is a symptom of something that is wrong with the young people who become involved to one degree or another. He said the actual incidence of drug use in the schools is relatively small in proportion to the entire student body.

## Pinafore Scheduled

Boys of Glenlyon Preparatory school are in rehearsal for a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's HMS Pinafore, scheduled for April 22 to 24.

Directing the operetta are teachers Don Woodworth, McNeel Caird, and Garth Finch. Mrs. J. G. Barnett is in charge of ticket sales.

## Ceasefire Call

LAGOS (Reuters) — Biafra called on U.S. President Nixon and French President de Gaulle to press for a ceasefire in the Nigerian civil war.

## Week on the Prairies

# Alberta Hikes Cigarette, Income Taxes

Income tax increases at the personal and corporate level and a new tobacco tax were announced for Albertans in a record \$79,312,000 budget for 1969-70 calling for a deficit of more than \$34,000,000.

An increase of 5 per cent in personal income tax, a 1 per cent increase in corporate income tax and the tobacco tax are expected to provide additional revenue of about \$22,500,000 in a total estimated revenue of \$945,199,460.

While complete details were not released on the tax on

tobacco and cigars, the price of a package of 25 cigarettes will increase eight cents to 63 cents. Provincial treasurer A. O. Aalborg said the income tax increases become effective July 1 this year and the tobacco tax will become effective on a date to be fixed by proclamation not later than Aug. 1 this year.

The Alberta government has no immediate plans to amend the Lord's Day Act to allow the showing of movies on Sunday but changes will be made to relax liquor laws, Premier Harry Strom says.

Strom was clarifying comments which, he said, gave the impression the government was considering allowing Sunday movies.

"There is no intention of bringing in any amendments at this time on Sunday movies."

Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart maintains the Alberta government has no plans to introduce rent controls.

He said he had received representations from several individuals and one organization asking that controls be implemented.

Work will start this summer on a \$1,000,000 satellite airport for light aircraft service at Calgary.

It will relieve the traffic burden at Calgary International Airport, now is used both by scheduled airlines and light aircraft, by flying clubs, training schools, and private owners.

The new airport will be 15 miles from downtown Calgary, a half-mile north of the interchange at Springbank on the Trans-Canada Highway.

The Saskatchewan legislature has given first reading to a bill to rebate the province's 75 per cent share of the federal estate tax, a measure promised by the Liberal government when the current session began Jan. 30.

The bill would apply rebates to estates of people who die while resident in Saskatchewan, or who have lived in the province for at least 183 days in each of three years immediately preceding their death. The proposed rebates would apply to estates of people who die April 1, 1969, or thereafter.

W. J. Berzowsky (NDP—Prince Albert-East Cumberland) bit into the \$364,863,000 budget proposed for 1969-70 by the Saskatchewan Liberal government, and didn't like the taste.

The budget, he told the legislature, is "as unpalatable as a boiled loon."

A survey of Winnipeg's 10 senior high schools uncovered only six incidents involving drugs in the past 12 months, says the city's assistant superintendent of schools. "There is lots of rumor but nothing we can track down," he said.

## Courtroom Parade

# Souvenir Try Fails

A young souvenir-hunter, on the eve of his intended departure for Australia, stole a flashlight from a police car outside Oak Bay police station early Saturday morning, Magistrate Joseph Byers was told Saturday in Central Magistrate's Court.

Police said Michael Sessions, 2100 Brighton was arrested by police from underneath a parked car in the compound of the Oak Bay police station at 4 a.m., after a short chase.

Sessions said he stole the flashlight, valued at \$3, to add to his collection of souvenirs.

Sessions' sister told Magistrate Byers she was sending Sessions to Australia Friday to further his studies and to "keep him away from bad influences." The court suspended sentence and bound Sessions over for six months on a \$150 good behavior bond.

In the meantime, Magistrate

Byers told Sessions: "You'd better watch your step in Australia, for the police there are not so accommodating as they are here."

A learner driver who drove his car up to 100 miles an hour on the Trans-Canada Highway early Saturday morning was fined \$100 or 15 days. His right to obtain a licence was also suspended for three months.

Crown counsel John MacIntyre told the court that a police patrol car had to go up to 100 miles an hour to catch up with John Aitken's car on the highway at 8 a.m. Saturday.

From Grange to Tillicum on the highway, Mr. MacIntyre said, speeds ranging from 85 to 95 miles an hour were recorded. The speed limit in the area is 40 miles an hour. When Aitken's car was stopped, police found three other passengers in his car.

Aitken, of 595 Hansen, pleaded guilty to dangerous driving. He said he was taking his friends home.

Ronald McMillan of Vancouver was fined \$15 or three days when he pleaded guilty to speeding.

He was stopped by police when he drove his car up to about 45 miles an hour along Quadra Nov. 17.

Preliminary hearing of a case against three Brentwood Bay men charged with rape was fixed Saturday for March 15 by Magistrate D. G. Ashby in Central Saanich Magistrate's Court. It will be held in Sidney Magistrate's Court.

An application by defence counsel Alan Patterson for the reduction of bail from \$5,000 to \$2,500 for each of the accused was granted.

Wilfred Joseph Henry, 23; Simon James Smith, 31, and his brother Fraser Henry Smith, 23, were charged following a complaint Feb. 14 in Central Saanich.

## Negro Activist Shot to Death

THOMASVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A 52-year-old Negro, charged last week with sending threatening letters to two persons active in George Wallace's third-party campaign in last year's U.S. presidential election, was found shot to death.

The body of William Lee Payne was found by his son in a wooded area. He had been shot twice in the head and authorities said he appeared to have been murdered.

# Engagements and Weddings

### Dempster-Windle

Mr. and Mrs. John Dempster, 8010 Cook Street, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Elaine Marie, to Mr. John Roger Windle, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Windle, Lake Cowichan. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 12th, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Archdeacon C. F. Wolff officiating.

### Arrowsmith-Warren

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arrowsmith, 8015 Marshall Road are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Verna Lois, to Mr. Gerald Robert Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Warren, R.R. 1, Black Creek. The wedding will take place Saturday, March 22, 1969, at 2:30 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church, Pastor R. Fleming will officiate.

### Howe-Black

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Howe, 144 Linden Avenue wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. Kenneth Roy Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Peden, 1138 Fern Street. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 29th, 1969, at 2 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church, Reverend A. E. King officiating.

### Haynes-Woodley

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ranney Haynes, 1288 Camrose Crescent, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Wendy Joyce, to Mr. Gary Maurice Woodley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Woodley, 1771 Fern Street. The wedding is to take place on Saturday, March 29, 1969, at 2 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church. Canon Graham Baker will officiate.



### Haynes-Sellars

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Haynes, 3200 Woodworth Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Elizabeth Marie, to Mr. David Glen Sellars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Sellars Jr., 1131 Pico Avenue, Pacific Grove, California. The wedding will take place Saturday, March 22, 1969, at 1:00 p.m. in the Centennial United Church, Victoria. Reverend John Travis will officiate.

### Dalman-Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dalman, Nanaimo, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lynn, to Mr. Robbie Travers Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Robertson of Nanaimo. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 22, 1969, in the United Church, Nanaimo, B.C. Reverend Geaney officiating.

### Bird-Peden

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bird, 3108 Alhambra Street wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janice Marie, to Mr. Gary John Peden, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Peden, 1138 Fern Street. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 5th, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay.

### Brown-Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown, 2205 Cranmore Road, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Mr. Frank Richardson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Richardson, Cranford. The wedding will take place April 6th, 1969, in Norfolk, Virginia.

### Macdonald-Alberg

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Macdonald of Qualicum, B.C. wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. Eric Alberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Alberg, Victoria. The wedding will take place March 15, 1969, at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Qualicum Beach, B.C.

## Weddings



### Smith-Scott-Polson

A reception at Holyrood House followed a quiet double-ring ceremony Feb. 1969, when Miss Scott-Polson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott-Polson, 5044 Wesley Road, to Mr. Zala George Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of the B.C. Interior. The petite bride was radiant in a white lace fitted coat over a peau de sole empire waist dress. A three-tier nylon illusion bouffant veil fell shoulder-length from a delicate cluster of flowers edged in pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white freesia and heather. Miss Maureen Ward of Vancouver attended the bride in an aqua blue short-sleeved dress with headpiece of matching nylon tulle and flower. A bouquet of white carnations and yellow freesia complemented her ensemble. Mr. Russell Larson of Peachland, was best man. Mr. William Campbell proposed the toast to the bride. Those attending from out-of-town were Mrs. George Smith with Dicks and Lane, from Kelowna; Mrs. Choukoma, grandmother of the groom, from Port Huron; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Larson of Peachland; Mr. and Mrs. James Amos, Denny, Brenda and Bonnie of Saratoga Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Amos of Campbell River. The young couple are now residing in Victoria.

### McConnell-Miller

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on January 4th, 1969, at 9:00 p.m. in St. John's United Church, when Linda Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Miller, Edmond Terrace, exchanged vows with Mr. Charles McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McConnell of Comox, B.C. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a hood attached to the neckline. A train of the same material was fastened with a bow at the back. She wore single stephanotis sprigged in her hair and carried a cascade of pink wild roses and stephanotis. Matron of honor, Mrs. H. M. Smith, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids Mrs. D. Coultas and Miss Sharon Forge, wore gowns of dark olive green French velvet. Their headpieces were of white carnations and mums. Best man was Mr. George Viven and Messrs. Michael Miller and Mel Romano upheld the guests. A reception was held in the Executive House during which Mr. J. Ponge gave a toast to the bride. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. McConnell left for a trip to U.S.A. For her going-away outfit the bride chose a walking suit of beige wool with a fur collar, beige and green accessories and a corsage of apricot colored roses. Mr. and Mrs. McConnell are now making their home in Victoria.

### Nicholls-Bull

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on February 14, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cordova Bay United Church, when Sandra Joan, daughter of Mr. Norman Frank Bull, Langford, and the late Mr. Bull, was united in marriage to Mr. Robert Bruce Nicholls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nicholls, Cloverdale. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Peter Bull, and attended by Misses Perry Bayner, Anthea Heintzman, and the bride's sister, Nancy Bull. Mr. David Nicholls, brother of the groom, was best man and Messrs. Bob Johnston and Vic Sinclair upheld the guests. Following a reception held at the Royal Cowichan Golf Club, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls left on a motor trip to the British Columbia mainland.

### Lawrie-McKenzie

Reverend L. D. Wallwork officiated at a double-ring ceremony in the Chapel of Cordova Bay Road United Church on February 14, 1969, at 8 p.m., when Karen Isabella Victoria, only daughter of Mrs. N. McKenzie, 2870 Glenora Street, and the late Mr. N. McKenzie, exchanged vows with Mr. Robert Bruce Nicholls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nicholls, Cloverdale. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle Mr. Robert McKenzie of White Rock. Her attendants were Miss Sheila Gregg, Miss Mary-Elise Schum, Miss Karen Isabella Victoria, only daughter of Mrs. N. McKenzie, 2870 Glenora Street, and the late Mr. N. McKenzie, exchanged vows with Mr. Robert Bruce Nicholls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nicholls, Cloverdale. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle Mr. Robert McKenzie of White Rock. Her attendants were Miss Sheila Gregg, Miss Mary-Elise Schum, Miss Karen Isabella Victoria, only daughter of Mrs. N. McKenzie, 2870 Glenora Street, and the late Mr. N. 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## Sunday Highlights

NOTE: Most of the U.S. network channels will report on President Nixon's Vietnam visit about 7 a.m. with the return-home later, plus a wrap-up at 10 p.m. on Channel 5.

**WARNING:** Channel 13 is re-vamping its weekly schedules starting today. Most regular programs are at new times, and such oldies as *Rogues and Exposed* (Target: The Corrupters) premiere today. Details are in the schedules on this page.

**2:30 p.m.**—World of Music is a profile of Dimitri Shostakovich, with such names as Oistrakh, Kogan, Rostropovich, Richter—2.

**4:00 p.m.**—Today the World shows the coronation of Tenzin Gyatso, the 14th Dalai Lama.



"Please stand by. We've temporarily lost the rag, the bone and the hank of hair portion of our program."

**6:00 a.m.**—Experiment in TV repeats a D-Day special—5.

**6:00 a.m.**—A new series about Chinese cooking—9.

**7:30 a.m.**—The Smotherses, plus Jonathan Winters—8.

**8:00 a.m.**—CBC replaces Sullivan with variety: Goldie Hawn, Bobbie Gentry, Rod McKuen, Shirley Bassey, Noel Harrison—2.

**8:00 a.m.**—Gene Tierney tries a comeback on FBI—4.

**8:00 a.m.**—Sullivan: Alan King, Flip Wilson, etc.—12.

**8:00 a.m.**—PBL's main topic is law and order—9.

**9:00 a.m.**—The Smotherses again (see 7:30)—7, 12.

**10:00 a.m.**—The Way It Is is all about urban sprawl—2.

**10:00 a.m.**—Tom Jones adds Engelbert Humperdinck, Dusty Springfield, Dick Cavett—8.

**NOTE:** Apollo 9's delayed launch is due at 8 a.m. Monday for an 11-day earth orbital flight leading to a moon-landing trip next summer. It will be on Channels 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12.

## Sunday Movies

**10:00 a.m.**—In Old Sacramento (1946 Wild Bill Elliott western). Don't get up—11.

**2:00 p.m.**—The Brave One (good 1956 boy and his bull)—7.

**2:00 p.m.**—Three on a Spree (1960 English comedy)—12.

**2:30 p.m.**—John Loves Mary (1949 boredom), Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal. She became great—4.

**3:00 p.m.**—Wild Blue Yonder (1952 Flying Fortress story), Wendell Corey, Forrest Tucker—11.

**3:30 p.m.**—Battle at Bloody Beach (1961 Audie Murphy)—8.

**6:00 p.m.**—Strangers When We Meet (1960 romance, terrifically acted), Kim Novak, Kirk Douglas—11.

**6:00 p.m.**—Mysterious Island (not bad 1961 Jules Verne fun), Joan Greenwood, Herbert Lom—12.

**7:00 p.m.**—Sins of Jezebel (1954 Paulette Goddard). This is so bad you won't believe it—13.

**8:00 p.m.**—Agony and the Ecstasy (overlong, tiresome 1965 Sistine Chapel), Charlton Heston, Rex Harrison—4.

**10:00 p.m.**—Rocky Horror X-M (1951 sci-fi)—13.

**11:15 p.m.**—Ship of Fools (1965 drama, erratic but worthwhile), Vivien Leigh, Lee Remick, Michael Dunn, Jose Ferrer, Oskar Werner, scads more—6.

**11:30 p.m.**—G.I. Jane (1950). How did we win the war?—13.

**11:35 p.m.**—Revenge of the Creature (1955 horror-comedy), John Agar, John Bromfield, Ugh—2.

**12:00 a.m.**—Devil's Doorway (fairish 1950 western), Robert Taylor, Spring Byington, Louis Calhern—4.

**12:00 a.m.**—Naked Earth (routine 1959 Africa adventure), Richard Todd, Juliette Greco, Todd saves it—12.

**12:35 a.m.**—The Texan Meets Calamity Jane (1950). I won't say who's in it, and don't you dare watch—5.

## Sunday Sports

**10:55 a.m.**—Basketball, Philadelphia at Detroit—4.

**11:30 a.m.**—NHL hockey, Chicago at Toronto—12.

**12:30 p.m.**—End of the Doral golf event—5.

## Sunday Radio

**11:30 a.m.**—Conclusion of a think-aloud about a science policy for Canada—CBU-FM (105.3).

**4:00 p.m.**—NHL hockey, Chicago at Toronto—CBU (690).

**5:05 p.m.**—Remember When: a Fred Allen gem—CJVI (900).

**7:35 p.m.**—Opera Theatre features Verdi's Ernani and Otello, the latter in highlight form—CBU-FM.

**8:05 p.m.**—Opera Gala: highlights of Verdi's Masked Ball. The Leontyne Price recording—CFMS (98.5).

**11:00 p.m.**—The Montreal orchestra and Zino Francescatti play Tchaikovsky's violin concerto—CBU.

## Monday Highlights

**C-APOLLO 9** is due for launch about 8 a.m. on its 11-day earth orbital preparation for a moon-landing journey next summer. Coverage likely will start about 7 a.m. on the U.S. networks, 7:45 on CBC, with many U.S. program interruptions probable later in the day.

**WARNING:** Channel 13's schedule shifts all this week brings back Burke's Law, Vice, Westerners and Zane Grey Weekdays, Sabre of London today. New times involve Jack Benny and others; details are in the schedules.

**7:30 p.m.**—Laugh-In adds James Garner, plus the Where Brothers as the Burbank String Quartet—8.

**8:00 p.m.**—Show of the Week is country story, with Minnie Pearl, Gordie Tapp, Tommy Common—2, 6.

**8:00 p.m.**—Laugh-In again (see 7:30)—5.

**9:00 p.m.**—NET Journal finds out how Hubert Humphrey is doing in his new college job—9.

**9:30 p.m.**—Carol Burnett plus Ethel Merman equine noise—2, 6.

**10:00 p.m.**—The same Carol Burnett show—7, 12.

**10:30 p.m.**—Compendium on B.C.'s fishing industry—2.

**11:40 p.m.**—The CBC will report at this time daily this week on the Canadian curling final—2.

## Monday Movies

**10:30 a.m.**—No title available. Sorry—4.

**12:45 noon**—Tonight We Sing (famous 1953 Sol Hurok story), David Wayne, Edo Pinza, Roberta Peters—8.

**2:00 p.m.**—Holiday Rhythm (1950 don't bother)—13.

**3:30 p.m.**—Tarzan's Greatest Adventure (1959 ho-hum). A little above the normal because Anthony Quayle and Sean Connery are in it—12.

**4:00 p.m.**—Journey to the Centre of Time (1959 no)—7.

**4:30 p.m.**—Foxy Mc Eel (premiere of an attempt to cash in on Rosemary's Baby), Louis Jourdan, Lynda Day, Brockman—5.

**9:00 p.m.**—Great Escape James Rask (1954 Grade 2 cheap)—13.

**11:00 p.m.**—Attack (1956, among the best war dramas), Jack Palance, Eddie Albert, Lee Marvin—12.

**11:00 p.m.**—Spaceways (1953 sci-fi), Howard Duff—13.

**11:30 p.m.**—Yankee Pasha (1954 clasp), Turn down the sound and watch Rhonda Fleming move—7.

**12:00 a.m.**—Halfbreed (1952 mistake), Robert Young—12.

**1:05 a.m.**—The Pathfinder (1953 George Montgomery), Method? What's that? Acting? What's that?—5.

## Program Schedules for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHSK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	Time	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KCTV Channel 9	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13
Farm Youth Basketball King Kong	Wanda Wanda Devo, Evan This is the Life The Answer	Wanda Wanda Devo, Evan This is the Life The Answer	Wanda Wanda Devo, Evan This is the Life The Answer	Lamp to My Feet Look Up and Live Morning Worship	8:00 8:30 9:00	Wrestling (8:15) Wrestling: Hobo Movie: Heart Movie: John Silver Sports Hot Seat	Wrestling (8:15) Wrestling: Hobo Movie: Heart Movie: John Silver Sports Hot Seat	News (8:45)	TV Special Outdoor Anchor Aquarium	TV Special Outdoor Anchor Aquarium
French (11:45)	Basketball French: War War: Gardens Country Calendar	Basketball French: War War: Gardens Country Calendar	Basketball French: War War: Gardens Country Calendar	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	10:00 10:30 11:00	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films
Second Look World of Music Tomorrow's Eyes	Second Look World of Music Tomorrow's Eyes	Second Look World of Music Tomorrow's Eyes	Second Look World of Music Tomorrow's Eyes	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	11:00 11:30 12:00	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films
Today's World Man Alive Hymn Sing	Today's World Man Alive Hymn Sing	Today's World Man Alive Hymn Sing	Today's World Man Alive Hymn Sing	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	12:00 12:30 1:00	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films
Disneyland Tommy Hunter Green Acres	Disneyland Tommy Hunter Green Acres	Disneyland Tommy Hunter Green Acres	Disneyland Tommy Hunter Green Acres	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	1:00 1:30 2:00	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films
Spring Thing Spring Thing Bonanza	Spring Thing Spring Thing Bonanza	Spring Thing Spring Thing Bonanza	Spring Thing Spring Thing Bonanza	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	2:00 2:30 3:00	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films
The Way It Is The Way It Is News	The Way It Is The Way It Is News	The Way It Is The Way It Is News	The Way It Is The Way It Is News	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	3:00 3:30 4:00	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films
Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Movie Movie Movie	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	4:00 4:30 5:00	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films	Children's Films Children's Films Children's Films

## Program Schedules for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHSK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	Time	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KCTV Channel 9	KTNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13
Apollo 9 Apollo 9	Apollo 9 Apollo 9	Apollo 9 Apollo 9	Apollo 9 Apollo 9	Apollo 9 Apollo 9	8:00 8:30 9:00	Apollo 9 Apollo 9 Apollo 9	Apollo 9 Apollo 9 Apollo 9	Apollo 9 Apollo 9 Apollo 9	Apollo 9 Apollo 9 Apollo 9	Apollo 9 Apollo 9 Apollo 9
School Telecast Giant: Cartoons Mr. Dressup Cartoon Week	School Telecast Giant: Cartoons Mr. Dressup Cartoon Week	School Telecast Giant: Cartoons Mr. Dressup Cartoon Week	School Telecast Giant: Cartoons Mr. Dressup Cartoon Week	School Telecast Giant: Cartoons Mr. Dressup Cartoon Week	10:00 10:30 11:00	School Telecast Giant: Cartoons Mr. Dressup Cartoon Week	School Telecast Giant: Cartoons Mr. Dressup Cartoon Week	School Telecast Giant: Cartoons Mr. Dressup Cartoon Week	School Telecast Giant: Cartoons Mr. Dressup Cartoon Week	School Telecast Giant: Cartoons Mr. Dressup Cartoon Week
Lunchroom Search for Tm Conan O'Brien As World Turns	Lunchroom Search for Tm Conan O'Brien As World Turns	Lunchroom Search for Tm Conan O'Brien As World Turns	Lunchroom Search for Tm Conan O'Brien As World Turns	Lunchroom Search for Tm Conan O'Brien As World Turns	11:00 11:30 12:00	Lunchroom Search for Tm Conan O'Brien As World Turns	Lunchroom Search for Tm Conan O'Brien As World Turns	Lunchroom Search for Tm Conan O'Brien As World Turns	Lunchroom Search for Tm Conan O'Brien As World Turns	Lunchroom Search for Tm Conan O'Brien As World Turns
Weekend Sex Take 30 Edge of Night	Weekend Sex Take 30 Edge of Night	Weekend Sex Take 30 Edge of Night	Weekend Sex Take 30 Edge of Night	Weekend Sex Take 30 Edge of Night	12:00 12:30 1:00	Weekend Sex Take 30 Edge of Night	Weekend Sex Take 30 Edge of Night	Weekend Sex Take 30 Edge of Night	Weekend Sex Take 30 Edge of Night	Weekend Sex Take 30 Edge of Night
Gourmet Show O'Brien Forest Rangers Where It's At	Gourmet Show O'Brien Forest Rangers Where It's At	Gourmet Show O'Brien Forest Rangers Where It's At	Gourmet Show O'Brien Forest Rangers Where It's At	Gourmet Show O'Brien Forest Rangers Where It's At	1:00 1:30 2:00	Gourmet Show O'Brien Forest Rangers Where It's At	Gourmet Show O'Brien Forest Rangers Where It's At	Gourmet Show O'Brien Forest Rangers Where It's At	Gourmet Show O'Brien Forest Rangers Where It's At	Gourmet Show O'Brien Forest Rangers Where It's At
Ghost & Mrs. Muir Hourglass Doors Day	Ghost & Mrs. Muir Hourglass Doors Day	Ghost & Mrs. Muir Hourglass Doors Day	Ghost & Mrs. Muir Hourglass Doors Day	Ghost & Mrs. Muir Hourglass Doors Day	2:00 2:30 3:00	Ghost & Mrs. Muir Hourglass Doors Day	Ghost & Mrs. Muir Hourglass Doors Day	Ghost & Mrs. Muir Hourglass Doors Day	Ghost & Mrs. Muir Hourglass Doors Day	Ghost & Mrs. Muir Hourglass Doors Day
Show of Week Show of Week PP Challenge Carol Burnett	Show of Week Show of Week PP Challenge Carol Burnett	Show of Week Show of Week PP Challenge Carol Burnett	Show of Week Show of Week PP Challenge Carol Burnett	Show of Week Show of Week PP Challenge Carol Burnett	3:00 3:30 4:00	Show of Week Show of Week PP Challenge Carol Burnett	Show of Week Show of Week PP Challenge Carol Burnett	Show of Week Show of Week PP Challenge Carol Burnett	Show of Week Show of Week PP Challenge Carol Burnett	Show of Week Show of Week PP Challenge Carol Burnett
Carol Burnett Compendium News Sports: Brier Movie	Carol Burnett Compendium News Sports: Brier Movie	Carol Burnett Compendium News Sports: Brier Movie	Carol Burnett Compendium News Sports: Brier Movie	Carol Burnett Compendium News Sports: Brier Movie	4:00 4:30 5:00	Carol Burnett Compendium News Sports: Brier Movie	Carol Burnett Compendium News Sports: Brier Movie	Carol Burnett Compendium News Sports: Brier Movie	Carol Burnett Compendium News Sports: Brier Movie	Carol Burnett Compendium News Sports: Brier Movie

1:30—Renegade Girl (1946 western), followed at 3:30 by Thunder in the Pines (1949 western). You know, folks, there are times when George Montgomery looks good—13.

## Monday Radio

**CURLING** reports are at 9:55 a.m. and 3:45 p.m.—CBU (690).

**12:20 noon**—The Bannermans, a new weekday drama serial, begins from Vancouver—CBU.

**1:15 p.m.**—This Week's Artist: cellist Andre Navarra—CBU-FM (105.3).

**8:05 a.m.**—Performance: music by Rossini and Smetana, plus Vaughan Williams' fourth symphony—CFMS (98.5).

**9:00 a.m.**—Bright Lights meets Buffy Sainte-Marie—CBU-FM.

**11:00 a.m.**—The Vancouver Orchestra: Bruckner's seventh symphony—CBU.

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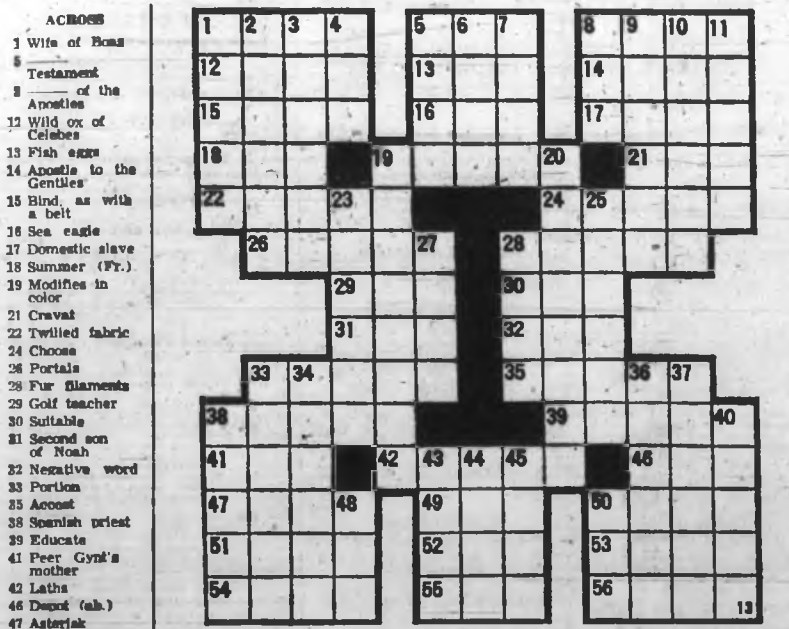
45 lb. Roll, 108 sq. ft. \$3.69



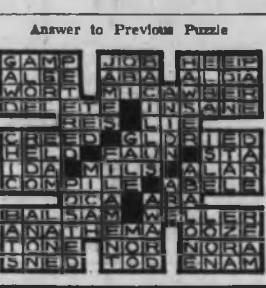




# The Daily Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Wife of Isaac
  - 2 Testament
  - 3 One of the
  - 4 Anonies
  - 5 Wild ox of
  - 6 Centaurs
  - 7 Fish eggs
  - 8 Aspidochelone
  - 9 Aspidochelone
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- DOWN**
- 1 Storm
  - 2 Storm
  - 3 Storm
  - 4 Storm
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  - 40 Storm



## 82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**DEMOLITION SALE**  
47, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 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3871, 3873, 3875, 3877, 3879, 3881, 3883, 3885, 3887, 3889, 3891, 3893, 3895, 3897, 3899, 3901, 3903, 3905, 3907, 3909, 3911, 3913, 3915, 3917, 3919, 3921, 3923, 3925, 392











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Nine luxurious rooms with superb view of sea and mountains from front and side. Baker, Coast Range, Olympics and the islands offer an ever-changing and interesting picture with the murmur of the sea ever present. The house has four bays, 3 bedrooms, large LR, large sunroom, picture window, LR, 2 garages, and storage. 10-minute drive from the highway. Price \$150,000. Terms: Call Mrs. Wakeford, 385-3435, even. 722-6772.

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Eight-year-old post and beam bungalow, floor area about 1800 sq. ft. L.R., kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living rooms, 2 porches, 2 carports. Large lot, 1/2 acre. Call Mrs. Wakeford, 385-3435, even. 722-6772.

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EXCEPTIONAL LISTING  
This spacious owner's bedroom suite with a view of the ocean, offers luxury living plus income from 1-bedroom view suite. Owner's suite features 20'x12' living room with exceptional fireplace, separate dining room, 14'x10' master bedroom, kitchen with granite countertop, space, separate 7'x10' nook, vanity, bath, backwash hot water heat. The 12'x12' manicured lawn, brick planters, 4 fruit trees, vast patio with barbeque, and garden are completely finished inside. Perfect condition. Call Mrs. Wakeford, 385-3435 or 384-9788.

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Well maintained older home and garage for a real family.  
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Lovely modern 6-room plus living room, nine years old, spacious. 3 Bk., 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 porches, 2 carports. Nice garden. Must see interior to appreciate this fine house.  
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3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 carports. Price \$28,500. Call Mrs. Wakeford, 385-3435

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This attractive home is situated in a quiet street, among well-kept homes. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 living rooms, 2 porches, 2 carports. Price \$28,500. Call Mrs. Wakeford, 385-3435

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Immediate possession can be made of this most attractive home with large living room, dining room, kitchen with large breakfast area, central hall, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, two living rooms, two porches, two carports. Price \$28,500. Call Mrs. Wakeford, 385-3435

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Immaculate 3-bedroom modern home. Double garage. Large lot with some fruit trees. Price \$18,000. Call Mrs. Wakeford, 385-3435

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This older bungalow with full basement has 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room, dining room, two bathrooms, two living rooms, two porches, two carports. Price \$18,000. Call Mrs. Wakeford, 385-3435

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This is a very good chance for you to have country living and still be within the four-mile circle. Price \$20,000. Call Mrs. Wakeford, 385-3435

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A dream come true for the homesteader or farmer. All cleared and fenced. 3 Acres of logan, 1/2 acre of apples and balance hay and pasture. Good barn and several large chicken houses. There is a stream through the property with a large holding pond with ample water for irrigation. The house is a good solid stucco bungalow with 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining area, large kitchen, full basement with extra bedrooms, central heating, and a large porch. Price \$20,000. Call Mrs. Wakeford, 385-3435

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100' x 100' lot of lovely pebbled beach on a sheltered bay of the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Price \$20,000. Call Mrs. Wakeford, 385-3435

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One of the finest locations on the island; over 3 acres of nicely treed land with a portion of your equity paid out with inner hall. Price \$20,000. Call Mrs. Wakeford, 385-3435

**WATERFRONT - ACRES**  
CHARMING COUNTRY HOME  
2 BATHROOMS  
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**WATERFRONT - ACRES**  
CHARMING COUNTRY HOME  
2 BATHROOMS



## 156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

## ACREAGE WANTED

I have several clients wanting 2 to 3 acres of undeveloped land with some character and seclusion. Must be on Municipal water. Please call MRS. MARY HOLZIKI 852-8117 or 656-3776 NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.

## IDEAL RETREAT

On high ground approx. 25 acres at Shawanigan Lake, \$2,500 F.P. for offer or to arrange trade call Earl Ward 385-5485 anytime or 385-5251. Block Bros. Realty Ltd.

ARIZONA SUNNY RAINBOW Valley in heart of citrus and farm land, 2 1/2 acres, \$12,500, \$25 down, \$25 monthly, Glenarm Co., Mrs. Anne Young, 2533 No. 7th St., Phoenix 85006.

ACREAGE FOR SALE Large or small, with or without home, building lots, etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, the specialist in land, 388-2525, Mayfair Realty Ltd. LARGE OR SMALL ACREAGE wanted, Langford Metcoshin Soles area, Goldstream Properties Ltd., 478-5558.

YOUR ACREAGE LARGE OR small can be cashed for 50¢ in 1969. Call N. HYDE now! BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD. 385-5251 anytime.

2 ACRES South of Royal Oak shopping centre, prime development land, \$15,000, 385-5251.

CASH FOR YOUR ACREAGE SUITABLE FOR SUBDIVISION, MOUNTAINVIEW ESTATES LTD., PHONE 478-3138.

3 ACRES IN METCOSHIN ON Arden Road, Quiet location, 25,000 Shirley White, 478-5558, or 478-5438, Goldstream Properties Ltd.

PRIVATE Acreage wanted, with or without house, cash 384-3864.

WANTED - 2 TO 3 ACRES WITH or without house, 478-3138.

## 157 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

## DUNCAN AREA

## UNIQUE CALIFORNIA RANCHER 5.58 ACRES

This lovely 15-month-old stucco and oak brick home with so many unique features is situated 4 miles south of Duncan on the Trans Canada Hwy with 6.5 acreage. Large living room with w-o wall fireplace, w-o carpet, dining room, kitchen with built-in stove, fridge and dishwasher, 2 bedrooms with w-o carpet, w-o bathroom, utility room, double garage, patio, drilled well with never ending supply, PLUS trailer and w-o garage, power and sewer hook-up, own blacktop driveway, PLUS 3 small garage, ideal setup for further trailer court development. Listed at \$34,500.00. Contact DOROTHY WITTAKER, Nanaimo Realty Co. (Duncan) Ltd., 471 Trans Canada Highway, Nanaimo, telephone office 746-8177, evenings 743-2313.

DESIRABLE SITE FOR MOTEL and/or trailer court, 200 feet off Island Highway with blacktop on two sides. Water, mountain view. Contact owner, Box 488, Courtenay, B.C.

## 158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

## SAANICH

6.1 acres of good growing land 4 under cultivation. Approx. 3 acres raspberry canes and 4,500 strawberry plants. Lovely view of Saanich Bay. Several small buildings plus main house. Close to good shopping, 20 minutes to town. \$32,900. Helen Vaupey, 382-5339. A. BERNARD & CO. LTD. 655 Port St.

## SHAWNIGAN

45% acres mostly cleared and fenced. 8-year-old, 3-bdrm. Bungalow view windows, fireplace, carpet, OCM heat. Swimming pool, plus another 2-bdrm. Bungalow, OCM heat. Leg. barn and other out. Approx. 30 minutes to city. Asking \$87,500 with terms. Call Hyland, 382-2151 or 383-3520. Western Homes Ltd.

## SIXTY-FOUR ACRES

Located in Saanich eight miles from city hall, has good modern home, three years old. Barn, dairy shed, with mail room, auto gas heat, will handle on full price \$110,000. Call MR. BARNETT, 386-3331, 385-5438, BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

## COBBLE HILL DISTRICT

5-room bungalow recently renovated. Situated on 15.9 acres. Close to schools and transportation. Asking down payment of \$5,000. Full price \$23,500. Call Doug Lawson, Brown Bros. Agencies, 385-5771, anytime.

## WANTED FOR CASH

Farm wanted in Southern B.C. Enough for a family to make a living on. If you like a reasonable cash price, either then or an offer, please, I have sold my city place. Please give full information to Victoria Press, Box 38.

## 159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

## GABRIOLA ISLAND

1-Two bedroom semi-waterfront home, approx. 1/2 acre, 22' x 22' L.R. with P.P. kitchen, built-in auto gas heat, 4-piece bath, 1/2 acre, terrific view, range, fridge, lawn, fence included in price of \$16,700 with \$3,000 down. beach access.

2-Two bedroom, non-basement cottage, L.R., elec. kitchen, 3-piece bath, Stone throw from sandy beaches. \$8,900.

3-Two storey A-frame, main floor 800 sq. ft., 1200 L.R., large elec. kitchen, 3-piece bath, 4-piece bath, 1/2 acre, terrific view, range, fridge, lawn, fence included in price of \$16,700 with \$3,000 down.

For these and other Gabriola lots, acreage, etc. call GORDON COENINGS at BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD., 154-4401 or 756-8207 collect.

## 2 LOTS

## MAYNE ISLAND

Both of approx. 1/3 acre, both in area of new development with sea views. Taxes in each case less than \$20. Lot A-\$2,200 with \$1,000 down, bal. \$35 P.M. Lot B-\$1,500 cash.

George Howland 656-3924 Res. 656-2976

Crown Realty, G. D. Peaker Holdings Ltd., 727 Johnson St.

## READ IT TO BELIEVE IT!

"This grand mature home contains 4 bedrooms and is located on 29 acre Island just one block from the 'Mistral' on a beautiful 5 acre lot. The granite and siding exterior lend charm and character to this fine family home, which contains large entrance hall, spacious living room with fireplace, good dining area, and many other desirable features, including double carport. Attractive terms of only \$4,000 down, existing agreement of \$10,000, 1 per cent a \$10 per month, and vendor will carry balance." \$18,800. Call today C. Chasman, Gulf 528-2524. B.C. Land & Investment Agency Ltd., 252 Government St.

## PENDER MAGIC LAKE ESTATES

Two adjoining waterfront lots exclusively for recreation development. Only \$20 DOWN. BALANCE \$20 per month on a full price of \$10,800 for both lots. Call John Barton or Bob Hogue, D. F. Hogue Agencies Ltd., 385-7761.

ACTIVE PASS, LOVELY MAYNE Island. Super view, quiet, mature, golden autumn, good beach, wheat and anchorage. World renowned fishing. Water, power, \$11,000. R. Covey, 887 Horey St., Vancouver 16.

## 159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

## GALIANO ISLAND, B.C.

For the retired executive who wishes to entertain family and friends in an excellent golf and fishing area readily accessible by Government ferry, a beautiful country residence, 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, large family room, dining and living rooms with wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, summer patio with barbecue. Almost 3 acres of lawn, garden and fruit trees, 200 ft. sand and gravel beach. Active Pass. List price \$80,000. Half cash. View by appointment only. Miss Jean Lockwood, Sales Rep. SALT SPRING LANDS LTD., Galiano Island, 385-9441.

## SALT SPRING ISLAND

27 acres of crown of hill, half way between St. Mary's Lake and Fernwood Wharf, overlooking Strait of Georgia. Municipal water, hydro, telephone.

## LORNE HOWEY

656-1822 656-3483

## SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.

Largely built by Lorne Howe

Established 1928

Box 68, Galileo, Phone 687-8819

To place your

Call 386-2121

Classified Ad just

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JENNIE AGNES McRAE, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT creditors and others having claims against the estate of Jennie Agnes McRae, deceased, late of 1015 Oliphant Street, Victoria, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor before the 26th day of March, 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall have received notice.

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, 1057 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

By John S. Davies, J. Solicitor for Executor.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CHARLES HUGHALL BREWSTER, formerly of 1363 Rockland Avenue, Victoria, B.C., Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 1363 Rockland Avenue, Victoria, B.C., before the 23rd day of March, 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, 1101 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

SULLIVAN SMITH & BIGELOW, 505-645 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Estate of ALFRED FREDERICK MILL, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on December 7th, 1968, are hereby required to send them, properly verified by Statutory Declaration, to the undersigned at 302 Royal Trust Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 2nd day of April, 1969, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

And all persons indebted to said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 25th day of February, 1969.

Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

STANLEY WILLIAM NORMAN SAUNDERS, Deceased. CREDITORS and others having claims against the estate of Stanley William Norman Saunders, deceased, formerly of P.O. Box 82, Victoria, British Columbia, are required to send full particulars of such claims to Strathairn & Co., 1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 6th day of April, 1969, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

STRATHAIRN, MCINTOSH & CO. Solicitors.

School District No. 63 (Saanich) CLASSROOM ADDITIONS TO SIX SCHOOLS

Sealed tenders are invited from suitably qualified organizations for the following work:

1. Supply and installation of acoustical floor covering at Sidney, Deep Cove, Saanichton, Brentwood and Keating Elementary.

2. Manufacture, delivery and placing of modular cabinet work components at Sidney, Deep Cove, Saanichton, Brentwood, Keating Elementary.

3. Supply only of panic hardware and thresholds for the six schools, at scheduled times.

4. Supply of installation of demountable wall framing and finish at Sidney, Deep Cove, Saanichton, Brentwood and Keating Elementary.

5. Supply only moveable chalkboard and magnaboard panels.

Plans, specifications and instructions to bidders are available as follows:

Item 4 from: Toby Russell & Buckwell, Suite 202, Pender Bldg., 1200 W. Pender Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.

Items 1, 2, 3 and 5 from: Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 63 (Saanich), P.O. Box 100, Third Street, Sidney, B.C.

Refundable deposits are required as follows:

Items 2, 4-\$25.00

Items 1, 3, 5-No deposit. Documents to be returned to School District No. 63 (Saanich).

Tenders close at the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer as follows:

Items 1, 3, 5-4 p.m. March 11, 1969 (Tuesday).

Items 2, 4-4 p.m. March 18, 1969 (Tuesday).

Documents are on view at the Amalgamated Construction Association Offices, 1000 Victoria Avenue and at the School Board Office in Sidney.

## GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

## DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

## SAANICH AND THE ISLANDS ELECTRICITY DISTRICT

## BITUMINOUS SURFACING 1968-69 PROJECT NO. 61468

NO. 1 PATRICKIA BAY HIGHWAY

HAIRBURYTON ROAD TO ISLAND VIEW

ST. A. 288+00 TO 270+00, 180+00 (4.5 Miles)

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for Bituminous Surfacing 1968-69, Project No. 61468" will be received by the Minister of Highways in his office at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia, until 2:00 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time) on Thursday the 13th day of March, 1969, and opened in public at that time and date.

Plans, specifications and conditions of tender may be obtained from the Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, 1214-207 West Hastings Street, Vancouver 3, British Columbia (Telephone 684-8011), or from the undersigned for the sum of ten dollars (\$10) which is not refundable.

Construction of this contract shall conform to the requirements of the applicable sections of the Department of Highways "General Specifications for Highway Construction". If the bidder does not already have a copy of these Specifications one may be obtained from the Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, Vancouver 3, British Columbia, or from the undersigned for the sum of ten dollars (\$10) which is not refundable. All copies purchased are delivered and amendments are forwarded when issued.

No tender will be accepted or considered which contains a plan, specification or any other qualifying conditions and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

H. T. MIARD, Deputy Minister, Department of Highways, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia.

## Damage at Base

## Hoverferry Out For Weekend



Carol Stewart with poster

## Enjoying Every Minute

## Hostess Helping To Make History

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Hovergirl

Carol Stewart of Vancouver

is making history and is

enjoying every minute of it.

She is one of three hostesses

## Film Examines Old Country

Animal and bird life in England and Wales will be featured in the movie This Earth, This

Realm, This England, to be shown in the Newcombe auditorium of the new provincial

museum at 8 p.m. Friday and at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

The full-length film is the work of C. P. Lyons, formerly with the Forest Service and

Parks Branch of the B.C. Recreation and Conservation Department.

## Buckaroos Pad Leading Margin

Portland Buckaroos stretched

their lead in the Western Hockey

League to five points Saturday

night by trimming San Diego

Gulls, 6-1, at Portland.

Denver Spurs moved into a

fifth-place tie with Phoenix by

surprising Seattle Totems for

the second straight night, this

time, 9-3.

SAN DIEGO 1, PORTLAND 6

FIRST PERIOD

1. Portland, Belliveau (Johnson) 13:20.

Penalties—Evans (SD) 5:31.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Portland, Robinson (Saunders, Maulten) 9:05.

Penalties—Sincich (SD) 10:03.

THIRD PERIOD

3. Portland, Johnson (Belliveau) 1:33.

4. Portland, Saunders (Malt) 3:32.

Attendance 2,076.

## Small Fire

Children playing with matches

were probably responsible for a

small fire which broke out in a

shack adjacent to 873 Swan at

11:42 a.m. Saturday, Victoria

Fire Department said. Damage

was minor.

The Corporation of the District of Saanich

TENDER FOR CONSTRUCTION OF ASPHALT PAVING

Sealed tenders, clearly identified as to number, will be received by the Municipal Clerk, Saanich Municipal Hall, 777 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C., up to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, 1969, for the following:

Tender No. 3/69.

Construction of Asphalt Paving.

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

N. W. LIFE, P. Eng., Municipal Engineer.

## NANAIMO — Colli-

sion with a truck in Van-

couver has temporarily

stopped operations of

North America's first regu-

larly scheduled hover-

craft service.

Pacific Hovercraft Ltd.,

runs across the Strait of

Georgia between Van-

couver and Nanaimo have

been stopped for the

weekend because of dam-

age to the air-cushion

craft when a truck backed

into it at its base in Van-

couver Saturday.

Company officials said

they hoped to resume

regular runs Monday.

The craft didn't make

any of the scheduled trips

Saturday.

There was a full book-

ing of 34 passengers for

the morning run from

Nanaimo, and 20 for the

afternoon trip.

Arrangements were

made by Pacific Hover-

craft Ltd. representatives

to have those who found it

necessary to make the

trip flown to Vancouver

by Air West.

Company spokesmen

said there were only a

handful of bookings from

Nanaimo for today's runs,

and these passengers were

advised by telephone of

the service interruption.

## DUNCAN

## FARMERS

## AUCTION LTD.

3 Miles South of Duncan

Furniture Auction

Every Sunday, 1 p.m.

Complete Furnishings from

10 Unit Motel. Plus: Goods

from private consignors.

Including: Fridges, Auto

Washers.

DOUBLE and SINGLE BEDS

Coffee and small tables,

Dinette Suites,

Occasional Chairs,

KITCHEN CUPBOARDS

complete with STAINLESS

STEEL SINK,

Bath Tubs, Toilets and



MORGAN

HILAND LOIS

KERRY DRAKE

ARCHIE

LILABNER

JUDGE PARKER

BLONDIE

RIP KIRBY

POGO

MARY WORTH



M.V. CHESNUT

## In Reply to . . .

Q: How can I eradicate horsetail weed in my rose bed? (E. J., Saanichton)

A: It wouldn't be safe to use a systemic weedkiller close to roses. There is a contact weedkiller called Weed-Rite which gives off no fumes and is safe to use as long as it isn't allowed to wet the leaves or growth buds of the roses, and it cannot contaminate the soil. It will kill the topgrowth of the horsetail but not the roots, but if applied regularly throughout the season, the horsetail roots will be gradually weakened and will eventually die. The best way to apply is with a Weed-Rite Sprinkle Bar fitted to your watering can.

Horsetail thrives in acid and poorly drained soil, so it would probably pay you to lime the rose bed to correct excess acidity, and dig a small drainage trench around the rose bed to improve drainage.

Q: Is Geranium simply another name for Pelargonium? (L. W., Victoria)

A: Not quite, although they are both members of the same family, which is probably how the confusion arose. The tender houseplant we commonly call a geranium is actually a pelargonium.

The true geraniums are winter-hardy outdoor perennials with white, pink, rose or blue flowers.

Q: When and how should I prune a spring-flowering Broom? (H.D., Langford)

A: Pruning is best done when the flowers begin to fade. Encourage strong young side shoots by shortening back the branches which have borne flowers. Do NOT cut away back into old, thick wood, as branches more than three years old may show some reluctance to sprout new growth.

Q: A bracket fungus has grown on my apple tree immediately below a pruning cut. What should I do? (A. McD., Victoria)

A: Fungus spores must have entered the pruning wound, possibly through ragged bark which should have been smoothed and trimmed at the time of pruning.

Out away the bracket fungus — you may have to use a chisel and mallet if it is very hard — and keep on cutting back into the tree until the wood is clean, white and healthy, without discoloration. Smooth the edges of the wound with a sharp knife and spray

with Tree Wound Dressing or paint with Bracon Tree Emulsion.

Q: The sack of fertilizer in my garage has caked as hard as a rock. Is it still any good, and how can I use it?

A: Most of our chemical fertilizers are hygroscopic; that is, they absorb moisture from the air during periods of high humidity. Its food value has not been lost, however.

You could dry it off in the sun, then crush it to powder and apply in the usual way, or you could chop the mass into convenient-sized lumps, dissolve them in water and apply with a watering can.

Q: My tomatoes last year had almost no flavor at all. Why? (H.B., Royal Oak)

A: One common cause is a shortage of potash in the plant's diet. When the tomatoes begin to swell, feed with sulphate of potash once a week, two tablespoons per gallon of water and one and one half pints per plant per feeding.

An additional help would be to spray the foliage every second week with Alginate, two tps. per gallon, with about a teaspoonful of Liquid Blue Whale added to make the spray stick.



ART BUCHWALD

## Tax Shelter Visited

You hear so much about tax shelters in the U.S. these days, that I thought it was about time I went out and looked one over. I heard there was a beautiful one a few miles outside of Houston, Tex., so, on a recent trip, I decided to make a detour and visit it.

It was on the property of a man named Ralston Loophole. When I arrived at his ranch I was surprised to find nothing but a rickety old farmhouse. I rang the bell and a grizzled old cowhand answered the door.

"I'm looking for Ralston Loophole," I said.

"He's out back yonder in his tax shelter," the cowhand said. "But you better be careful — he's got the place mined."

"Could you call him on the phone and tell him I'd like to see him? Say I'm doing a piece on the most beautiful tax shelters in America for Better Homes and Gardens."

The cowhand came back in a few minutes. "Okay, he'll see you. Mr. Loophole has to

be careful. There's a lot of tax reform nuts hanging around lately."

He led me to the tax shelter which was hidden amongst shrubbery, with only the door above ground. The door was unlocked and I climbed down. It was the most fantastic room I had ever been in.

There were solid gold tables, crystal chandeliers, Gobelins tapestries on the wall, and a marble floor with a design in the center of a large loophole, which I assumed was the family crest.

Loophole put out his hand. "Glad to meet ya," he said. "There's been a lot of criticism of tax shelters lately and if I can do anything to change it, I'll be mighty happy to."

"Thank you sir. This is a beautiful tax shelter," I said as he handed me a glass of champagne.

"It's right pretty, but it's just one of many I got."

"You mean you have more than one tax shelter?"

"Of course, boy. This is my oil depletion tax shelter. I keep all my money here that I

make from oil. The government can never find this place. Say, you aren't from the Feds, are you?"

"No, sir," I said. "Some day I hope to have a tax shelter of my own."

"Good for you, son. You've spoken like a true American. You know, there's lots of people in this country that are trying to do away with these oil depletion tax shelters. They say we're not paying our full share of taxes."

"Well, let me tell you this. When we take oil out of the ground, there's no way of replacing it. The oil's gone forever. And if we have to pay full taxes, they'd be burning the oil — not us."

"They want to take our oil shelters away from us, but, son, we aren't going to let them do it. Our sweat and our blood went into building these shelters."

"I'll be praying it never happens," I said, as I put some caviar on toast. "What other tax shelters do you have?"

"I have one for cattle over

in Oklahoma. Cattle deprecate — don't let anyone tell you otherwise. They get old and they get tired, and if we had to pay taxes on them, those cattle would be miserable."

"No one should have to pay taxes on cattle," I said, helping myself to fide gras.

"Up in Chicago I have my real estate tax shelter. A man has to get a return on real estate and that's what I keep the shelter there for."

"I also buy freight cars and airplanes and I lease them back to the people I bought them from. That helps pay for the upkeep of the Chicago shelter. I forgot to mention my foundation in California. That's a beautiful shelter."

"How much money did you make last year with all these things?"

"Somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000."

"How much federal tax did you pay?"

"Eight hundred dollars. But I can't figure how it happened. I thought I had all the loopholes covered."



SHEILAH GRAHAM

## Too Big to Help

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Faye Dunaway was paid \$750,000 for her role in The Arrangement for Warner-Sevens Arts, and yet did not put herself out to give one interview for the studio which forked over the dollars. Makes you wonder about some of the new stars, doesn't it? Before Bonnie and Clyde Faye's salary was on the small side, certainly under \$50,000 per picture.

I hope for Miss Dunaway's financial future that The Arrangement is as good as the people at Warner's tell me it is.

Anouk Almes is another star lady who would do absolutely nothing for her Hollywood film, Justine. I believe it will be a long time before George Oskar wants to direct her again. Justine had nothing but trouble. Joseph Strick, the first director, bowed out. Then with Anouk being so exhausted and all, it was "Oh dear, oh dear" when she was asked to do the slightest thing. Remembering how enchanting she was in A Man and a Woman, it makes me sad. I'm shedding tears — crocodile tears.

Kirk Douglas could not talk at all during the last four days of his film with Ella Kazan, Laryngitis. Caught it with all the screaming he had to do in the film. One thing you

have to say for Kirk, he is always co-operative with the various publicity departments, whether the film is for his own company, a la The Brotherhood, which is doing very well, or for another company. As George Hamilton used to say in the halcyon days of Lynda Bird, publicity is an actor's life blood.

Deborah Kerr told me before leaving for her new home in Spain's Costa Brava — this makes three homes for Debbie — "I won't be working again until the fall." Then she stars in The Lonely Passion of Judith Hearne in Ireland. For the last few weeks of her starring assignment in The Arrangement, her husband-writer Peter Viertel was coping around on crutches, having torn his Achilles tendon playing tennis.

Richard Boone, who used to be quite difficult, was a lamb all during the filming The Arrangement. His happiness was showing. After collecting his profits from Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard, as you know, travelled to Hawaii to make these glorious islands his permanent home. He is now making a movie in Europe, but has not abandoned his dream of building some sound stages in Honolulu, to make his future films there and to induce mainland producers to come on over.



SYDNEY HARRIS

## Thinking Out Loud

Divorce laws ought to be amended to include a "statute of limitations" on alimony, such as a maximum of 10 years, so that ex-wives would not find it more profitable to remain unmarried, while ex-husbands would not carry so interminable a burden.

(Which recalls Wilson Mizener's mot that "alimony is a system by which, when two persons have made a mistake, one of them keeps on paying for it.")

No matter how scrupulously or objectively written, no history book can contain "the truth" — for that is a matter

of perspective and not of mere facts, and the perspective on the American revolution in British history books, for instance, is far different from that in American history books, even when the facts themselves are identical.

The trouble with party politics is that it permits no middle ground; as Jules Simon observed some years ago: "Cease being the slave of a party and you become its deserter."

The person who is proud of always having the exact time

is more often the slave of time than its master, though he imagines otherwise.

Ninety-nine per cent of mankind sustain themselves by the thought that if they were rich and famous they would be happy, or at least happier; the other 1 per cent who are rich and famous know better. (This is with there is a far higher rate of suicide among the 1 per cent — the attainment of their ideal has stripped them of the final illusion.)

The practical function of dreams (beyond their symbolic content) was probably

not defined by Charles Fisher, when he suggested, "Dreaming permits each and every one of us to be quietly and safely insane every night of our lives."

"Urban redevelopment" in the past has largely meant relocating the poor where their presence doesn't embarrass the development of the prosperous.

The reason it seems that the cost of living outstrips the rise in personal income is that the increase in the level of taste outstrips the rise in personal income.



## Envoy Sees Sirhan

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Jordanian ambassador to the U.S., Abdul-Hamid Sharaf, flew here from Washington Saturday in a bid to persuade Sirhan Sirhan to co-operate with his lawyers.

They said Sirhan has forbidden them to call witnesses they believe are crucial in his defence on the charge he assassinated Sen. Robert Kennedy. The case resumes Monday.

## Bombing Toll Hits 509

UMUAHIA, Biafra (AP)—A total of 509 people are reported by Biafran authorities to have perished in last Tuesday's Nigerian federal bombing of a market square at Ozu Abam, a village some 24 miles northeast of here.

An official report said 20 men, 346 women and 143 children were killed when a Soviet-built Ilyushin of the Nigerian air force attacked the market with bombs and rockets. Four hundred and nine injured are under treatment at hospitals in Umuahia and Abiriba.

# Schools Show 'Educational Madness'

By NANCY BROWN

The streaming system in high schools is educational madness, Dr. Keith Akina, a Vancouver child psychiatrist, said Saturday night during a discussion of adolescence at the University of Victoria.

He said young people are usually ready by their late teens to decide upon a probable vocation.

"But the school system at the present time asks the student around the end of Grade 8 if he wants to be a student or a worker."

"Possibly 80 per cent choose to be workers and then the educators say 'OK, come into this vocational stream and play Mickey Mouse games for four years, then we'll really teach you to be a worker.'"

### FOR CHOICE

"This is educational madness," said Dr. Akina.

"You ask them to make a choice, and the minute they commit themselves, you ask if they would mind waiting four years."

## War Memorial Guam Issue

AGANA, Guam (UPI)—Construction of a war memorial to Japanese dead is expected to begin soon in Guam, government sources said. Some citizens opposed to honoring the Japanese occupiers tried to defeat the move in the legislature but that effort failed.

He said teenagers have many problems of living to solve during their adolescent years, and are unable to give full attention to education.

The youngsters who do well in the system are those inhibited students who dare do nothing more than concentrate on academic studies.

He suggested high school

would be a good place for students to learn about society and living.

At 13 or 14 an adolescent wants to start growing up and becoming independent, but society will not allow this, he said.

"Many things that used to help an adolescent achieve a degree of identity and independence, such as going to work,

have been denied to them. Most children aren't able to get any type of employment until they are 16, and then there are few jobs.

"It is a rare child that is given the opportunity of being able to work and measure himself against adults."

Questioned later about the need for discipline and self-discipline, Dr. Akina described discipline as just a word meaning the big guy can push the little guy around.

Self-discipline is most often interpreted as meaning "you do what I want without me having to tell you."

Failure of discipline was most obvious in the failure of jails to change a person's way of life.

Dr. Akina said a person has self-discipline when he controls his behavior so that it doesn't hurt anyone else.

He supported the rebels in society, saying he was more concerned about the conformists.

He said a case could be made out for the separation of adolescents from adults, which is done in some parts of Israel today.

### BY PARENTS

Many adolescent problems were caused by the parents, and simple separation could be the most effective therapy for both parents and children.

Psychologist Dr. Norman Woods said the courts have a problem in determining how best to treat a juvenile.

## Around Town

## Car Plunges 70 Feet Girl Breaks Back

Ann Dickie, 17, 1145 Union, suffered a broken back and jaw, and bruises and cuts when the car in which she was travelling plunged over a 70-foot cliff off Dallas Road early Saturday.

She was reported in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital while driver Victor Tyler, 17, 1523 Denman, was released from hospital after treatment for bruises.

Police said the car, going west on Dallas near Cook at 3 a.m., mounted the curb, travelled 185 feet over the boulevard, smashed a park bench and plunged to the beach below.

Boys' Club staffs from B.C. and Alberta will discuss programs for youth outside organized clubs today at a Brenta Lodge seminar. About 50 delegates are attending the five-day event sponsored by the Boys' Club of Victoria.

A boxer dog, Valathan's Pow Pow, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Berlant of Portland, was named best in show at the Victoria City Kennel Club's championship shows in Sidney Friday. Wycliffe Hadrian, a standard poodle owned by Jean Lyle of Vancouver, was picked best Canadian-bred in show and best Canadian-bred puppy in show.

"There just aren't enough putting them in an institution," part of a two-day seminar on the problems of adolescence, the youngsters in need, without Saturday night's meeting was continuing at UVic today.



**Wash Ware**

Soapy sponges in hand of Boys' Club cheerleaders earned girls money Saturday for cheerleading uniforms. Taking part in car wash in service station at Burnside and Douglas are, from left, Pam Stewart, Susan Cox, Jolayne Adelman and Loria Lindsay, all 15.—(Jim Ryan)

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**D** 85" Transitional Sofa—Wide choice of prints, plains, textures, matelasses in cottons, linens, rayons. Square reversible seat and back cushions are quilted on one side. Narrow, sloping arm. Choose from castored base or tailored skirt. Arm caps included. 85" sofa, Sale, each \$429; 82" sofa, \$379; 51" loveseat, 279; Matching chair, \$189.

**E** Transitional occasional chair—Match your living room grouping. Choose from wide selection of prints, plains, tweeds in cottons, linens, rayons. Medium high back. Deep tufted. Shaped for comfort. Low, narrow sloping arms. Arm caps. Square, reversible seat cushion. On legs, skirted base. Sale, each \$179. Swivel base, skirted, each \$189.

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(Details on Page 2)

No. 69-111th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1969

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## Mideast Crisis Escalation?

# Seven More Face Death



Hussein

• Syrian chief quits obscurity. Page 2.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iraq was reported Saturday to be planning a new execution Tuesday of seven spies for Israel, two or three of them Jews, raising fears of escalation of the Mideast crisis.

News of the proposed public execution came after two steps indicating an easing of the tension—a moderate took over the government of Syria in a bloodless coup and King Hussein of Jordan said he would stop Arab guerrilla attacks from Jordan once Israel has withdrawn from occupied Arab territory.

Diplomatic sources said the seven men facing execution were condemned in a new Iraqi spy trial in Baghdad on charges of spying on behalf of Israel, Zionism and imperialism.



## Surf's Up Nearby

Surfing like this has been preserve of such places as California and Hawaii, but Colonist Outdoors columnist Alec Merriman says on Page 15 Vancouver Island surfing is better than California's. This photograph shows Islander Brian Slater riding

crest of high breaker at, of all places, Jordan River on lower Island's west coast. Island surfers admit water's cold, and use wet suits to counteract it, but the add beachcombing and picnics more than make up for that.—(Alec Merriman)

## Two Firms Hit

# KING Knocked Out By Seattle Flames

SEATTLE (AP) — The KING radio and television complex, including TV's Channel 5, was knocked off the air Saturday night by a fire of unknown origin that swept through two businesses and threatened several others in a square-block downtown area.

The three-alarm fire all but destroyed a two-story building housing a sportswear manufacturing firm and a furnace concern.

### OTHERS THREATENED

Flames that roared an estimated 100 feet into the sky also threatened five smaller businesses across a narrow alley, but the fire was quelled before there was major damage.

About 150 firemen fought the blaze for 90 minutes before it

was declared contained to the two-story structure. No one was reported injured.

The intense heat burst electric lines and transformers near the core of the fire, knocking out power to nearby residents and businesses, including the KING complex.

### GAS MASKS

All available firemen were called to the scene. Several were outfitted with gas masks as they inched near the flames.

The fire occurred only four blocks east of the Seattle civic centre.

Viewing on Channel 5 was blacked out during the bulk of the Saturday-evening program run from NBC, including the popular comedy series Get Smart.

After similar trials, 14 persons, nine of them Jews, were executed in Iraq Jan. 27 and eight persons, none of them Jews, were executed there Feb. 20. On each occasion the bodies were put on display.

The first executions brought wide criticism from UN Secretary-General U Thant, Pope Paul and many governments. The second passed with little protest except from Israel.

### MARXISTS OUT

In Syria, moderate Defence Minister Lt.-Gen. Hafez Al-Assad ousted extremist Marxist leaders of the ruling Baath party from the government and the party.

Sources said Assad, who is supported by army chief of staff Maj.-Gen. Mustafa Tlass, intends to form a moderate leftwing coalition and war cabinet. Most of the present cabinet members were arrested.

The sources said Assad had placed civilian president Nureddin Al-Atassi under house arrest.

### FEARS DISCOUNTED

Jordan's Hussein, in an interview published in the Beirut newspaper Al Nahar, said it would be against Jordan's interests to turn the country into a permanent guerrilla base.

Hussein discounted fears in some quarters that a settlement along the lines of the UN Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967, would lead to an open clash with the guerrillas.

"We believe that when there is a political solution, our brethren will understand its realistic aspects and will implement it," he said.

### 'NO ALTERNATIVE'

The king warned, however, that if the UN peace plan fails "there will be no alternative but to take up arms."

"Every one of us, whether here in Jordan or in the occupied Arab land, will become a commando," he said.

Hussein was uncompromising in his demand for the return of the occupied Old City of Jerusalem which Israel says now is an integral part of the Jewish state.

### 'OUR RIGHT'

"Jerusalem is Arab, Jerusalem is our right and we shall not give it up even if it costs us our lives," said Hussein. "In short Jerusalem is everything."

Egyptian troops exchanged intermittent small arms fire Saturday with Israelis on the occupied east bank of the canal. It was the second straight day of such sniping. Israel reported at least one of its soldiers was wounded.

Two Israeli jets bombed suspected Arab guerrilla positions inside Jordan. The attack followed an attack on an Israeli military vehicle patrolling the cease-fire line in the Belas Valley.

## Shaw Hints Damage Suit

# Garrison Faces Bar Probe

DETROIT (AP) — The American Bar Association will recommend a probe of New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison and the Clay Shaw conspiracy trial, the president of the ABA said Saturday.

William Gossett of Detroit said the ABA will ask the Louisiana Bar Association to consider disciplinary action against Garrison as a result of the trial in which Shaw was found innocent of charges he plotted to kill President Kennedy.

Gossett called the trial a charade.

Garrison's motives in bringing Shaw to trial must be

investigated by the LBA, Gossett said. The ABA president said he was sure there was "a feeling of outrage" among people in Louisiana over "what appeared to be an unjustified attack" on Shaw.

"I'm sure that attorneys there question whether the indictment was properly founded. My personal opinion is that they will be compelled to investigate," Gossett said.

Gossett said trials such as Shaw's "tend to create doubt about our judicial process... our system of jurisprudence."

"I don't know what led

Garrison to act in the Shaw case," Gossett commented. "He may have had unreliable information."

"Certainly his principal witness seemed to be wholly unreliable," said Gossett referring to Perry Russo.

The ABA head said Shaw could sue for damages. "He has had to pay attorney fees, he has lost two years of his life preparing for his trial... he has had to endure the anxiety."

He said Garrison could be disbarred only if the action against Shaw could be shown to be deliberately malicious.

"You can't disbar an attorney for incompetence," Gossett said. "So it is very hard to prove anything in a disbarment proceeding."

The 12-man jury, which included three Negroes, was out only 54 minutes and took only one vote before returning its unanimous verdict of not guilty for Shaw, retired managing director of the International Trade Mart.

When the verdict was read, screams and applause erupted in a wild but brief demonstra-



Garrison

tion. Several women cried: "No! No!"

Shaw shook each juror's hand, then in a news conference outside the courtroom said, "This is by no means the end of the matter."

His lawyers said a damage

Continued on Page 2

## DON'T MISS

West Indies Grows  
With Canadian Aid  
—Page 8

'Mafia' Raid  
At Miami  
—Page 14

Green Light  
For Apollo 9  
—Page 18

Point Roberts  
In U.S. Always  
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Don't Miss



'Don't look down!'



## Space Crusader's Rocket Up, Up, Away at Sooke

Model rockets made by 18-member Victoria Space Crusaders club really work. Heaven-bound evidence soars up, up and away Saturday as club members fired 15 rockets from gravel

pit near Sooke, with best height reported as 530 feet. At right, club president Hank Beute, 22, applies finishing touches before one model leaves pad. —(Jim Ryan photos)

## Nixon Foresees No Logjam With Europe

PARIS (AP) — President Nixon, after two days of talks with President de Gaulle, said Saturday his personal diplomacy in France and other nations of Europe had set a tone of co-operation which will help break any future "diplomatic logjam" among the Western allies.

Nixon suggested that the French president, sometimes a troublesome partner, travel to Washington for another round of face-to-face talks.

That account of the president's conferences in Paris and Versailles came from White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler, as the president neared the conclusion of his eight-day swing through five allied nations.

### TWICE, ALONE

Twice during a day of talks at the Trianon Palace, overlooking the gardens of Versailles, the two presidents conferred alone, except for interpreters.

One Saturday session lasted

Continued on Page 2

## Topic Today —Vietnam

PARIS (UPI) — President Nixon will meet South Vietnamese Vice-President Ky this morning to discuss the Vietnam peace negotiations, the White House said Saturday.

The meeting will likely be held immediately after Nixon confers with chief U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge. U.S. sources said Lodge will give Nixon a cautiously optimistic picture of progress but Ky may take a pessimistic stand.



## Damage at Base

## Hoverferry Out For Weekend



Carol Stewart with poster

NANAIMO — Collision with a truck in Vancouver has temporarily stopped operations of North America's first regularly scheduled hovercraft service.

Pacific Hovercraft Ltd. runs across the Strait of Georgia between Vancouver and Nanaimo have been stopped for the weekend because of damage to the air-cushion craft when a truck backed into it at its base in Vancouver Saturday.

Company officials said they hoped to resume regular runs Monday.

The craft didn't make any of the scheduled trips Saturday.

There was a full booking of 34 passengers for the morning run from Nanaimo, and 20 for the afternoon trip.

Arrangements were made by Pacific Hovercraft Ltd. representatives to have those who found it necessary to make the trip flown to Vancouver by Air West.

Company spokesmen said there were only a handful of bookings from Nanaimo for today's runs, and these passengers were advised by telephone of the service interruption.

## Enjoying Every Minute

## Hostess Helping To Make History

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Hovergirl Carol Stewart of Vancouver is making history and is enjoying every minute of it.

She is one of three hostess-radar operators for Pacific Hovercraft Co.

With Anita Ahman and Patricia Brault, Carol is working on the Nanaimo to

Vancouver hoverferry flights — the first for North America on a regular, commercial basis.

Carol was the first to be hired by the company and consequently posed for publicity shots. That was in October and she has appeared on advertising cards in many parts of the Island.

"A few people recognize me from the posters. But they recognize me more because of the uniform than anything else," she said.

She thinks she may have been chosen for the posters because she had taken a modelling course.

"I didn't take it for the commercial value at the time and certainly not with the idea that I wanted to become a model."

"It was more for personal satisfaction and self-improvement," she said.

Her success came after she was hired, when her pictures were taken and filed by a Vancouver commercial photographer. When the publicity campaign began, it was her picture which was used.

She may also appear on posters in Victoria when a terminal site is chosen from three which are being considered.

The three girls were given three weeks technical school training in radar after they were engaged by the company.

"The job just hasn't been a song and dance. It's been hard work and a lot of study," she said.

Carol said that company officials and staff are dedicated to making the hoverferry a success and that attitude had pushed them all to driving themselves to peaks of effort.

"We've found we've been capable of doing a lot more than we thought we ever could do."

Carol admits that she gets seasick but "not on the hovercraft. It hasn't bothered me at all."

In experimental runs, the hoverferry has braved eight-foot waves and 60 m.p.h. winds but company officials say it would never run in such weather in consideration of passenger comfort.

"I very much enjoy the public relations work we've all had to do in preparing the public for acceptance of the trips," added Carol. "The reception we've had with the hovercraft has been very good — people have been extremely interested in it."



Prince easily hurdles handler Barr

## Canine Constable Stars In Show for Juniors

Story and Pictures by JIM RYAN

Twenty young Duncan members of the Junior SPCA watched Constable Prince of the Saanich police department star in a show Saturday at Victoria SPCA headquarters.

Constable Prince might not fit the public's idea of what a police officer should look like, but on duty, he's all business.

Prince is the only four-legged member of any local police department.

A seven-year-old German shepherd, Prince is a member in excellent standing of the Saanich force.

With his handler, dogmaster Constable George Barr, Prince gave a demonstration of his abilities for an audience of 50 Junior SPCA youngsters, among them the group from Duncan.

It was the highlight of the Junior SPCA monthly meeting in Victoria.

Trained in Vancouver, Prince has worked with the Saanich force for about three years.

Most of the youngsters own dogs, so Constable Barr put Prince through his paces to illustrate how dog obedience training pays off.

Using sponges hidden in a hedge, adjoining the SPCA headquarters, dog handler Barr had Prince pick up the scent and quickly nose them out.

Then Barr picked a trio of youngsters out of the audience and had them throw a ball, which Prince recovered and deposited at the foot of the thrower.

But the hit of the morning was a demonstration of how a highly-trained police dog can flush a suspect out of the bushes.

With the help of a fellow officer wearing a guard on his left arm and carrying a revolver, Barr had Prince go after the "suspect" and effect an arrest.

Said an SPCA official of the demonstration: "This show was something different for the youngsters. When Prince is working, he won't allow anyone near him — but once the job is over, he is very friendly with the children."

To prove it, Prince even let one little boy ride on his back.

Saturday was strictly "show-biz" for Prince.

The next time he noses out a suspect, it will be for real.



Gary McCallum and wife Gwen with charges

## SPCA World Widens For Young Inspector

DUNCAN — A recently signed shelter before coming to Duncan, and her group were satisfied with the co-operation from the organized areas.

The situation is different in the unorganized areas. Miss Waldon said the SPCA parent body had been trying for 20 years to get a satisfactory arrangement with the provincial government.

So far these attempts have been fruitless. To boost SPCA funds, Miss Waldon organized garden parties, plant sales and tag days.

Miss Waldon said Maple Bay is the worst district for abandoned animals. She said people come to Maple Bay in the summer and go away in the winter leaving their cats and dogs behind to fend for themselves.

Colin Tunks, 36, of 874 Daffodil, remains in fair condition with head injuries in St. Joseph's Hospital after being involved in a car accident last Sunday in Saanich.

## School Worry

## Report Bites Against Sweet Sales

COURTENAY — Sale of soft drinks and candy in some district schools has been criticized in the annual report of the Upper Island Health Unit.

In a section dealing with preventative dentistry, the report said, "It is apparent that some schools still condone the sale of pop and candy, and we wonder whether the provision of these decay-producing substances is really a necessary responsibility of our educational system."

The area covered by the health unit consists of three school districts and the town of Gold River with a total population of more than 50,000.

Additional nursing staff were taken on at Courtenay and in Campbell River to meet the demands caused by continued growth and expansion of both population and industry.

The services of a speech therapist were lost and to date there has been no replacement.

The report points out that fluoridation had come into effect in Courtenay, Comox and Alert Bay. This brings to six the number of communities in the area with fluoridation of local water supplies.

**BIRTH RATE**  
A poison control centre has been established at hospitals in Comox and Campbell River.

The birth rate in Courtenay-Comox, which fell by 25 in 1967, remained constant last year.

Births in Campbell River and Port Hardy rose but the report indicates that as the general population increased more rapidly the figures actually reflect a declining birth rate.

There were 283 deaths in 1967 and, according to the report, cancer of the lung was the most significant cause, related as it is to cigarette smoking and appearing now in younger age groups.

Notification of hepatitis cases showed a drop to 32 compared to 130 the previous year. However, the report states, there were 16 dysentery cases and eighty known cases of food poisoning.

**VENEREAL DISEASE**

The number of cases of venereal disease reported appears to fluctuate from year to year. In 1968 there was a drop of 31 reported cases.

Eight new active cases of TB were discovered but no special surveys were carried out.

Special emphasis was placed on the expectant parent classes, attended by 172 mothers and 75 fathers last year.

Also highlighted in the report was the home care and rehabilitation program and pollution control.

## IWA Stand

## Wage Move Gains Speed

DUNCAN — A Vancouver IWA recommendation that the union's executive council should reopen wage negotiations with the coast forest industry will be discussed March 15 by Duncan local 1-80.

The Vancouver local Saturday called for an across-the-board pay increase for coast woodworkers in view of lumber price increases.

Members have asked other coast locals to support policy and make similar recommendations to the council.

**NO MEETINGS**

John Squires, recording secretary of Port Alberni local 1-85, said his local had no meetings planned at present.

Weldon Jubenville, Duncan president, said that his executive would recommend support for Vancouver and urge that the regional council seek reopening of talks immediately.

He said that he didn't doubt "that members' support will be almost, if not fully, unanimously in favor." The meeting will be in Duncan's IWA offices.

**STATEMENT MADE**

Mr. Jubenville said in a statement last week that negotiations should be restarted.

He said that a two-year 36 cent increase, approved in June, had been wiped out by a federal income tax increase and inflation.

"With lumber prices going up in leaps and bounds almost every week and the already fantastic profits of the lumber industry, it is an absolute must that contract negotiations be reopened for wage adjustments to offset the rapid increase of the cost of living," said Mr. Jubenville in his statement.

On Saturday, Mr. Jubenville

said that his comments had brought many replies from union members expressing support.

Even before the statement, he had had several inquiries from members asking if the contract could be reopened, said Mr. Jubenville.

## Duncan

## Pilots Given Wings

DUNCAN — Twenty-four new pilots who successfully completed their training at the Duncan Flying Club received their wings at a banquet Friday evening.

Oldest pilot was Bernard Wadsworth, 65. Youngest was his 17-year-old daughter, Gail.

Guest speaker Mayor Jim Quail assured the club city council supported the flying club and the new airport 100 per cent.

Sworn into office was the flying club's new executive: president, Joe Howse; vice-president, Bernie Wadsworth; secretary, Gail Wadsworth; treasurer, Marion Achurch.

## Work Started On Addition

GOLD RIVER — Work was started last week on the first stage of the \$3,000,000 expansion to the Tahsis Co. Ltd. Island pulp and saw mill. First stage of the addition, a 750,000 second wood room, is expected to be completed by September.

## Fair Condition

Colin Tunks, 36, of 874 Daffodil, remains in fair condition with head injuries in St. Joseph's Hospital after being involved in a car accident last Sunday in Saanich.

## More Island

## News Page 38



## 154 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

## ACREAGE WANTED

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157 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

DUNCAN AREA UNIQUE CALIFORNIA RANCHER 3.56 ACRES

This lovely 15-month-old stucco and old brick home with many unique features is situated 4 miles south of Duncan on the Trans Canada Hwy with 650 ft. frontage. Large living room with w.o. old brick fireplace, w.o. carpet, dining room, kitchen with built-in stove, fridge and dishwasher, bedrooms with w.o. carpet, 2 bathrooms, patio, 115-ft. drilled well with never ending supply. PLUS trailer pad with water, power and sewer hook-up, own blacktop driveway. PLUS 3 small grassy lots. Call DOROTHY WHITTAKER, Naimo Realty Co. (Duncan) Ltd., 411 Trans Canada Highway, Duncan. Telephone office 746-8171, evenings 745-2515.

DESIRABLE SITE FOR MOTEL and/or trailer court. 240 feet off Island Highway with blacktop on two sides. Water, mountain view. Contact owner, Box 48, Courtenay, B.C.

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

SAANICH 61 acres of good growing land. 4 under cultivation. Approx. 1/2 acres raspberries, 1/2 acres blueberries, 1/2 acres cherry plants. Lovely view from 2 bedroom home. Several greenhouses and good garage. 20 minutes to town. \$21,900. Helen Vaupey, 385-5329. A. BERNARD & CO. LTD. 845 Fort St. 384-9326.

SHAWNIGAN 45% acres mostly cleared and fenced. 15-year-old, 3-bdrm. large view windows, fireplace, carpet OOM heat. Swimming pool, plus another 2-bdrm. house. BOM heat. Large barn and other out bldgs. Approx. 20 minutes to city. Asking \$87,500. with phone. Stan Howard, 385-2137 or 385-3820. Western Homes Ltd.

SIXTY-FOUR ACRES Located in Saanich eight miles from city hall, has good modern home, three years old. Barn, dairy sheds - with small creek. \$85,000 with handle on full price. Call Mr. HAMILTON, 385-3211, even 385-5553. BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

COBBLE HILL DISTRICT 5-room bungalow recently renovated. Situated on 15.5 acres. 2 bars. Close to schools and transportation. Selling down payment of \$5,000. Full price \$25,500. Call Doug Lawton. Brown Bros. Agencies. 385-8771, anytime.

WANTED FOR CASH Farm or land in Southern B.C. Enough for a family to make a living on. If you like a reasonable cash price rather than an agent's promise, I have it. Send me your city place. Please give full information to Victoria Press, Box 185.

159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

GABRIOLA ISLAND 1-Two bedroom semi-waterfront home, opposite beach, across road. 15 x 52 L.R. with P.P. elec. kitchen, auto-heat, 2nd floor, 10 x 11 basement. Lot 10,000. Close to shore and P.O. Excellent bay at \$21,900.

2-Two bedrooms, semi-waterfront, 15 x 52 L.R. with P.P. elec. kitchen, 3-piece bath, 2nd floor, 10 x 11 basement. Lot 10,000. Close to shore and P.O. Excellent bay at \$21,900.

3-Two bedrooms, semi-waterfront, 15 x 52 L.R. with P.P. elec. kitchen, 3-piece bath, 2nd floor, 10 x 11 basement. Lot 10,000. Close to shore and P.O. Excellent bay at \$21,900.

4-Three bedroom modern home, cabinet kitchen, L.R. with P.P. elec. kitchen, 3-piece bath, 2nd floor, 10 x 11 basement. Lot 10,000. Close to shore and P.O. Excellent bay at \$21,900.

For these and other Gabriola lots, enquiries call CORDON 725. NINGS at BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD., 744-4481 or 756-9077 collect.

2 LOTS MAYNE ISLAND Both of approx. 1/3 acre, both in area of new development with sea views. Taxes in each case less than \$20. Lot A-\$2,200 with \$1,000 down, bal. \$35 P.M. Lot B-\$1,500 cash.

George Howard 656-3824 Res. 656-2976 Crown Realty, G. D. Peaker Holdings Ltd. 122 Johnson St.

READ IT TO BELIEVE IT! This grand mature home contains 4 bedrooms and is situated on the Marine on a beautiful 6-acre lot. The granite and siding exterior lend charm and character to this fine family home, which contains large entrance hall, spacious living room with fireplace, good dining area, and many other desirable features, including double carpet. Attractive terms of only \$10,000 down, existing agreement of \$10,000, 7 per cent at \$10 per month, and vendor will carry balance. Full price only \$18,800. Call today C. Cheeman, Gull 538-2824 B.C. Land & Investment Agency Ltd., 222 Government St., 385-3824.

PENDER MAGIC LAKE ESTATES Two adjoining waterfront lots exclusive recreational development. Only \$4200 DOWN, BALANCE at \$30 per month on a full price of \$14,000 for both lots. Call John Burton or Bob Bogue, D. F. Bogue Agencies Ltd., 385-7181.

ACTIVE PASS, LOVELY MAYNE Island. Superb view, gentle meadow, golden sunsets, good beach, wharf and swimming. World renowned fishing. Water, power. \$11,000. R. Covey, 3087 Horley St., Vancouver 18.

## 159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

## GALIANO ISLAND, B.C.

For the retired executive who wishes to entertain family and friends in an excellent golf and fishing area readily accessible by Government ferry, a beautiful country residence, 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, large family room, living and dining rooms with wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, summer patio with barbecue. Almost 3 acres of lawn, garden and fruit trees. 267 ft. sand and gravel beach. Active Pass. List price \$80,000. half cash. View by appointment only.

Miss Jean Lockwood, Sales Rep. SALT SPRING LANDS LTD. Galiano Island 385-5839.

SALT SPRING ISLAND 27 acres on crown of salt flat way between St. Mary's Lake and Fernside Wharf, overlooking Tringmail Channel. Municipal water, hydro, telephone, 2000 ft.

LORNE HOWEY 656-1822 Spurling Real Estate 685-4543 SALT SPRING LANDS LTD. Largest Gulf Islands Real Estate Established 1929 Box 68, Courtenay. Phone 347-3818.

To place your Classified Ad just Call 386-2121

NOTICE TO CREDITORS JESSIE AGNER McRAE, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Jessie Agner McRAE, deceased, late of 3012 Oliphant Street, Victoria, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor before the 24th day of March, 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall have received notice.

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, 1057 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Solicitor for Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CHARLES MORRALL BREWSTER, formerly of 1385 Rockland Avenue, Victoria, B.C., deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Charles Morrell Brewster, deceased, late of 1385 Rockland Avenue, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor before the 24th day of March, 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall have received notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, 305 445 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Solicitor for Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS Estate of ALFRED FREDERICK WILL. Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased, who died at Victoria, B.C., on December 7th, 1968, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor before the 24th day of March, 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall have received notice.

And all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to said Administrator forthwith.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 28th day of February, 1969. Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS STANLEY WILLIAM NORMAN RACIN, Deceased. CREDITORS and others having claims against the estate of Stanley William Norman Racine, deceased, formerly of P.O. Box 827, Victoria, British Columbia, are required to send them to the undersigned executor before the 24th day of March, 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall have received notice.

ATTEST: McINTOSH & CO. Solicitors.

School District No. 63 (Saanich) CLASSROOM ADDITIONS TO REX MCHODIA Sealed tenders are invited from suitably qualified organizations for the following work:

1. Supply and installation of acoustical floor covering at Sidney, Deep Cove, Saanich, Brentwood and Keating Elementary.

2. Manufacture, delivery and placing of modular cabinet work components at Sidney, Deep Cove, Saanich, Brentwood, Keating Elementary.

3. Supply only of panel hardware and thresholds for the six schools as scheduled.

4. Supply of installation of demountable wall framing and finishes at Sidney, Deep Cove, Saanich, Brentwood and Keating Elementary.

5. Supply only movable chalkboard and masonboard panels. Plans, specifications and instructions to bidders are available as follows:

Item 1. 4 from Toby, Russell & Buckwell, Suite 502, Pender Ridge, 1228 W. Pender Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.

Items 2, 3 and 5 from Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 63 (Saanich), P.O. Box 106, Third Street, Sidney, B.C.

Refundable deposits are required as follows:

Items 1, 2, 3, 4-\$25.00.

Items 1, 3, 5-\$50.00 deposit. Documents to be returned to School District No. 63 (Saanich).

Tenders close at the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer at 10:00 a.m. on March 11, 1969 (Tuesday).

Items 2, 4-4 p.m. March 13, 1969 (Thursday).

Documents are on view at the Amalgamated Construction Association Offices in Victoria and Vancouver and at the School Board Office in Sidney.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed tenders, marked "Tenders for Bituminous Surfacing, 1968-69, Project No. 8-1488", will be received by the Minister of Highways at his office in the Parliament Building, Victoria, British Columbia, up to 2:00 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time) on Tuesday the 18th day of March, 1969, and opened in public at that time and date.

Plans, specifications and conditions of tender may be obtained from the Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, 1414-207 West Hastings Street, Vancouver 3, British Columbia. Telephone 681-2100. The undersigned for the sum of ten dollars (\$10) which is not refundable.

Construction of this contract shall conform to the requirements of the applicable sections of the Department of Highways "General Specifications for Roadway Construction". If the bidder does not already have a copy of these Specifications one may be obtained from the Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, Vancouver 3, British Columbia, or from the undersigned for the sum of ten dollars (\$10) which is not refundable. All copies purchased are registered and amendments are forwarded when issued.

No tender will be accepted or considered which contains an escalation clause or any other qualitative conditions and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

R. T. MIARD, Deputy Minister, Department of Highways, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia.

## Expert Tells Osland Inquest

## Wrist, Ankle Bruises Caused Before Death

## Shortest Month Driest by Far

Your throat is dry, you say?

Your eyes feel like they are full of dust?

Well, before you blame it all on a hangover, consult the weatherman. He'll give you the pure and simple answer—you've just come through the driest February ever in Victoria.

The month, generally accepted as the fourth wettest of the year, was barely dampened this time by a total of .32 of an inch of rain.

The normal precipitation rate for February is 3.18 inches. The least precipitation until this year was recorded in February, 1926, when there was .45 of an inch. The most was 8.84 inches in February, 1881.

The weatherman, who says December is usually the wettest month, followed closely in order by January, November and February, was at a loss Friday to explain the dry spell.

He could only say there was measurable rain on six days, that today should be sunny with a high of 47 and that, just possibly, the missing element of rain could make up for lost time on Sunday.

Among those who might be happy to see some rain are firemen who found themselves with several brush fires and grass fires to fight Friday. None of the blazes reached the serious stage.

## Hovercraft

## Cordova Bay Out as Port

By DON GAIN

Pacific Hovercraft Ltd., of Vancouver has no intention of operating out of Cordova Bay, company president Barry Jones told a public meeting in Cordova Bay school Friday night.

The best place for a terminal is "on the east coast region of Metropolitan Victoria," Mr. Jones said later but would not elaborate.

AT MEETING He attended the meeting at the invitation of the Hovercraft Study Committee, an informal group of Cordova Bay residents, who are concerned "with the hazards of a hovercraft" in their district.

Mr. Jones came to Cordova Bay in his company's hovercraft. He said it took one hour and 15 minutes from downtown Vancouver. Two attractive stewardesses in miniskirt uniforms came with him and sat with him at the meeting.

He told the meeting that the Capital Region Planning Board didn't consult any hovercraft companies when it recommended the Inner Harbor and the north end of Saanich Peninsula, in that order, as the best places for terminals.

UNECONOMICAL He said operation of a small hovercraft, like the 35-passenger one his company planned to use in this area, out of the Inner Harbor, would be uneconomical.

Heavy swells in the Strait of Juan de Fuca would mean discomfort for the passengers and the one-way fare to Vancouver would have to be \$22.

North Saanich is too far away from the Greater Victoria area, he said.

The hovercraft is here to stay, he said, and Vancouver Islanders would see 650-passenger hovercraft operating before long.

70 MPH He said craft this size are capable of carrying 30 cars and 250 passengers at a speed of 70 miles an hour.

He emphasized the safety of hovercraft due to their buoyancy and manoeuvrability. He said they could stop in 125 feet at full speed and can turn "on the spot."

About 150 Cordova Bay residents attended the meeting and clapped every time one of their number said they didn't want the area spoiled by hovercraft.

"FUZZY THINKING" One man said Sidney was the ideal place for a terminal or ferry. Douglas said if it weren't for the "fuzzy thinking in Saanich council."

Ald. Leslie Passmore asked him how he thought the people of Sidney would feel about the man's contention.

Mr. Jones told the gathering that "sooner or later you are all going to travel on a hovercraft."

There are about 400 married students attending the university.

"Housing is probably the most urgent problem being faced in campus development," said Mr. Fairclough.

"For financial reasons, student accommodation has lagged badly. Even when Lansdowne College opens this fall, the University will be offering only 600 places in residence to a student body of more than 5,000.

"New arrangements for housing will relieve some of the pressure on surrounding municipalities, which has become almost intolerable over the past two years," he said.

To speed up building, a new approach is being used. The university will advertise for an architect-contractor team, and will assess its ability on its past records.

Students are currently paying from \$90 to \$125 a month for accommodation in the city—most of it in apartment suites.

According to Mr. Bennett, the housing project could pave the way to a new way of life for married students.

"It will provide an opportunity for working wives to pool babysitting, and perhaps

Businessman William Osland was killed with a blunt instrument that caused a massive skull fracture and sometime before death both of his wrists and his right ankle were bruised. A separate injury was also inflicted above the right eye.

These were the findings of pathologist Kenneth Thornton who testified at an inquest Friday night into the death of Osland, who police say was murdered and dumped into Victoria's Inner Harbor.

The body of the 35-year-old Saanich businessman was found in 23 feet of water by navy divers Tuesday at the foot of Fort Street. It was wrapped in plastic and anchored with a large flange seamen say would have weighed at least 150 pounds.

He had been missing from his home at 2831 Sea View since Feb. 3.

TWO LOCATIONS Police, carrying out investigations in both Victoria and San Francisco, said Friday night there were no new developments.

The inquest at McCall Bros. funeral home was adjourned to March 14 at the Law Courts. It is being conducted by Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre.

The coroner made it clear that if anyone should be arrested in the meantime, the remaining portion of the inquest can be cancelled by the attorney-general.

HEAD WOUNDS The pathologist described the head wounds as the results of three blows and said they were of an irregular, ragged nature. He said they were "lunar", shaped and ranged from three-quarters-of-an-inch to an inch-and-a-half in length.

The body appeared to have been in the water about three weeks, he said. The absence of water in the lungs and stomach would indicate a death had occurred before it was placed in the water, he said.

Victoria police identification officer Bernard Brennan said the plastic containing the body was bound with quarter-inch rope.

Two days after Osland disappeared a ship in which he had interest left under tow for San Francisco. Originally a U.S. Navy supply ship, it has been renamed S. Tarantino. It was berthed at the foot of Fort Street where the body was found.

TWO SEARCHES The ship was searched before leaving the Inner Harbor and again upon arrival at San Francisco where it is being converted for use as a floating restaurant-aquarium.

Lieut. Barnaby O'Leary, who heads the 23-man homicide division of the San Francisco police department, said Friday night from San Francisco: "I took nine men down to that ship myself and we searched it from A to Z. The men were in coveralls. If you're going to search a ship right you've got to wear that kind of thing."

Saanich Det. George Walton and Victoria Staff Sgt. Walter Calwell, who flew to San Francisco Wednesday to carry out investigation there, were expected to leave for home Sunday.

DUNCAN FARMERS AUCTION LTD. 3 Miles South of Duncan Furniture Auction Every Sunday, 1 p.m. Complete Furnishings from 10 Unit Motel. Plus: Goods from private consignors. Including: Fridges, Auto. Washers, DOUBLE and SINGLE BEDS Coffee and small tables, Dinette Suites, Occasional Chairs, KITCHEN CUPBOARDS complete with STAINLESS STEEL SINK, Bath Tubs, Toilets and Tanks, etc. Over 400 Lots Auctioneer: KEITH McCAULAND 740-9396

ALDERMAN SAANICH Liberal MP David Anderson will explain his personal feelings about bilingualism at a luncheon meeting at the Empress Hotel at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday.

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria, sponsors of the meeting, are hoping Mr. Anderson will also make a statement on the government's intentions and proposals to bring bilingualism to Canada.

Bilingualism MP's Topic At Luncheon

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## BIG DISCOUNT ON ALL FOODS AT OAKCREST FOODS 3475 Quadra

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Often Copied Never Equalled The Original Discount Store

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PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., TUES., WED.

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 129

Competitive Reg. Price 20 lbs. \$1.79 With \$3.00 Order Or Over

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Competitive Reg. Price 6 1/2 lb. 2 lbs.

Lean, Sliced, Rindless BACON 59

Competitive Reg. Price 79c lb.

Canada Choice Lean RIB STEAK 79

Competitive Reg. Price 98c lb.

OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

New Zealand Spring LAMB LOIN CHOPS 69

Competitive Reg. Price



## Pet Goat Takes Back Seat

DUNCAN — Silly Willy is a goat who gets to go on trips in the back seat of the family car. Usually he curls up and goes to sleep.

Back home, he's part of a varied collection of domestic animals on the farm of Mrs. Etta Bennett.

"There's never a dull moment around here," Mrs. Bennett said.

She has eight rabbits, three dogs, two cats, two calves, three roosters, a budgerigar and of course Silly Willy.

The goat came walking up to the Bennett door last year, and Mrs. Bennett wasn't able to get rid of him. So now he's one of the pets.

The rabbits aren't exactly pets. They're friers which Mrs. Bennett markets.

## Man Acquitted In Shooting

NANAIMO — Percy Joseph McKay, 23, of Port Alberni was acquitted Friday of a charge of non-capital murder.

McKay was charged in the Dec. 22 shooting death of Dean Blake Boutlier, 19, of Richmond in a Port Alberni house. McKay said the rifle which killed Boutlier discharged accidentally.



AFFECTIONATE KISS is bestowed by Silly Willy as Mrs. Bennett tries to restrain his enthusiastic antics.—(Donna Clements)

## Port Alberni Buses

## First Passes Issued To Pensioners

PORT ALBERNI — A large group of senior citizens gathered Thursday afternoon at Echo Centre when the first reduced fare bus passes were presented to two members of the community.

Vice-president Walter Behn of the Alberni and District Labor Council presented Pass 1 to Mrs. Ann Damery, past president of the Old Age Pensioners Organization in Port Alberni, who helped found the local group in 1951, and was president until this year.

### SECOND PASS

The second pass was presented by Ald. George McKnight, representing city council to Mrs. Edith Nelson, who at vice-president of the OAPO has been responsible for registration of those entitled to the passes and the paper work connected with their issuance.

Also present for the ceremony were Rusty West, new president of the OAPO, and Mrs. West, Morris Ault of the Tyee Bus Company, who made the passes possible, Mrs. Kathleen Pickles, counsellor for the pensioners, and a group of senior citizens.

The bus pass scheme was conceived by the Old Age Pensioners Association, but the passes, which cost \$5 for six months, are available to all citizens 65 and over, whether or

not they are members of the OAPO, Mr. West said.

The labor council contributed the cost of printing 500 of the new passes.

Free-lance photographer Pat Power, took the head and shoulder pictures of patrons using the new passes.

Tyee Bus Company had expressed its willingness to participate in the reduced fare plan if a minimum of 70 senior patrons could be assured. By the end of yesterday afternoon, more than 100 had registered, Mr. West said.



Mrs. Ann Damery receives pass from Walter Behn

## Education Week at Courtenay

## Parents Will Go to Classes

COURTENAY — Parents in Cumberland will go to school Wednesday to learn French and science as they are taught to their children.

The special classes are part of Education Week projects in the Courtenay and area school district. At Courtenay junior secondary school, an art

display of the work of all students in the district will be held Friday and Saturday.

A public forum on current educational matters and involving students, teachers and parents is planned for Tuesday night at Comox junior secondary school.

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FINGERS, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DIAL 385-1811. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE)



# FLEXSTEEL CUSTOM DECORATOR SALE!

- Trendy Traditional ● Your choice of style, fabric, pattern, colour ● Blue steel base guaranteed 20 years ● All cushions reversible ● Super soft sandwich foam filling
- Sofas, loveseats, matching chairs, occasional chairs ● Mix them. Match them. Custom tailored to your taste by the Bay.

85" Transitional Sofa—Wide selection of plains, patterns, tweeds in choice of linens, cottons, rayons. Three reversible square seat cushions. Reversible T-shape back cushion. Square, flat arms. Large, loose bolster. Choice of castors or skirted base. Quilting available at extra cost. 54" loveseat, \$349; Matching chair, \$229

sale, \$419  
85" Sofa

85" Traditional Sofa—Straight front with large rounded arms. Choose from a multitude of plains, prints, tweeds in cottons or rayons. Reversible, square back and seat cushions. Soft front edge. Choice of castored or skirted base. Quilting available at extra cost. 85" sofa, Sale, each \$349; 55" matching loveseat, \$279; Matching chair, \$199.

88" Spanish Sofa—Shaped back cushions. Reversible square seat cushions. Flat, sloping arms with arm caps. Carved show wood on arm fronts. Select from variety of Spanish patterns, plains in linen or velvet. Quilting is available at extra cost. Sofa is on castors. Easy to move. 80" sofa, Sale, each \$399; 70" sofa, \$369; Matching Chair, \$209.

85" Transitional Sofa—Wide choice of prints, plains, textures, matelasses in cottons, linens, rayons. Square reversible seat and back cushions are quilted on one side. Narrow, sloping arm. Choose from castored base or tailored skirt. Arm caps included. 85" sofa, Sale, each \$429; 82" sofa, \$379; 51" loveseat, 279; Matching chair, \$189.

Transitional occasional chair—Match your living room grouping. Choose from wide selection of prints, plains, tweeds in cottons, linens, rayons. Medium high back. Deep tufted. Shaped for comfort. Low, narrow sloping arms. Arm caps. Square, reversible seat cushion. On legs, skirted base. Sale, each \$179. Swivel base, skirted, each \$189.

High back Transitional occasional chair—Semi-attached pillow back cushion. Reversible, square seat cushions. Long, narrow sloping arms. Arm caps. Choose from an assortment of prints, plains, tweeds in linens, cottons. Choice of tailored skirt or wooden base. Sale, each \$199.

Budget with a convenient CDP account in the Bay Furniture, 4th floor ... dial 385-1811.

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay, where you park at the door free of charge on 3 Parkade levels.



Hudson's Bay Company  
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1858



# The Islander

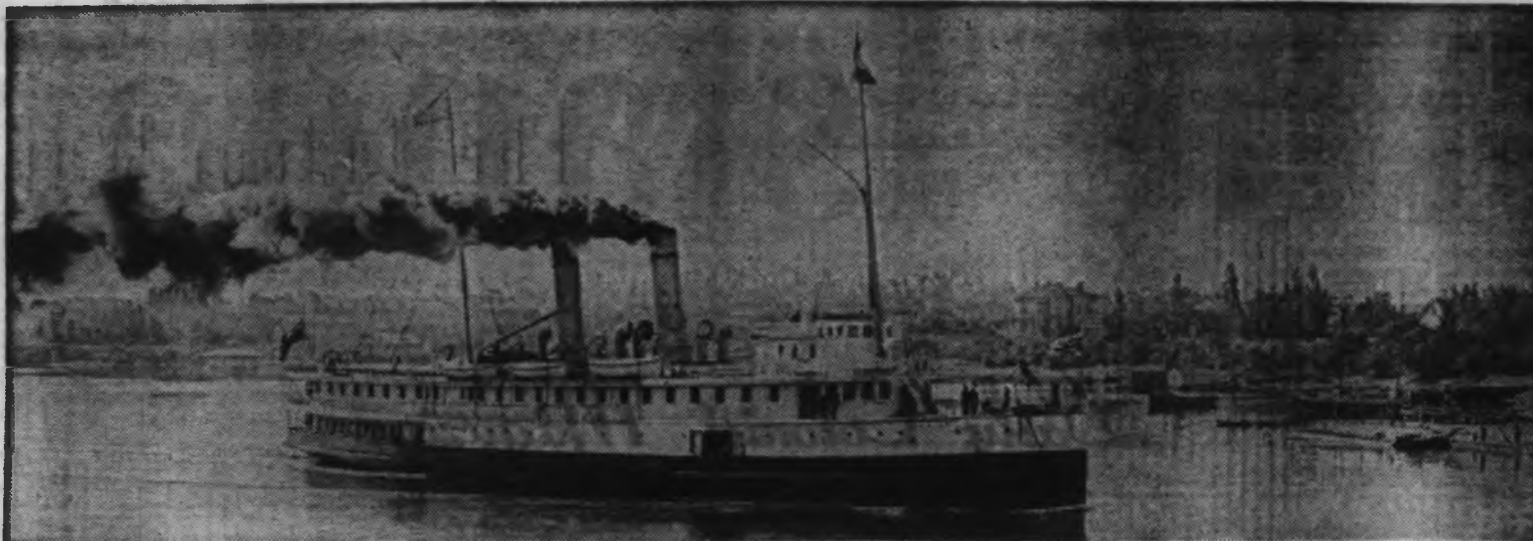
*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1969



"Timber," and another forest giant bites the dust.—W. H. Gold photo.





8a. ISLANDER . . . a private yacht for a Vanderbilt daughter and her husband; she was registered, for her private Alaska cruise, with the New York Yacht Club, and flew that club's burgee and the private yachting pennant of Dr. W. Seward Webb, who was a physician and surgeon, but gave up practice to invest Vanderbilt millions, and with extraordinary success.

## VICTORIA WAS PORT OF CALL FOR PALATIAL CAVALCADE

By JAMES K. NESBITT

*It was travel in high style, that trip from New York to the Pacific Coast in the spring of 1889. No one had ever seen the like of it before, and not since. Even Royal cavalcades of more recent years were pale when compared to that 1889 trip, when the progress was more royal than royalty itself. And Victoria got into the act! Leave it to Victoria! Victoria is never found wanting!*

The New York Sun first told the story: "A train which will leave the Grand Central station — will consist of only four cars, but they are four of the most luxuriant moving palaces of the rails, and the train, as it stands waiting, represents an outlay of \$100,000.

"But its passengers are people of millions of wealth, and they are starting on a journey such as was never before undertaken on this continent, and they will travel under more luxurious conditions than any world potentate could boast. They will travel 20,000 miles, for two months, and the total cost of the journey is estimated at \$120,000.

"It will be, probably, the longest continuous and most expensive railroad jaunt ever made in this, or older countries, and, of course, it is an excursion all for pleasure. The 12 fortunates who are thus to enjoy and distinguish themselves, are first, Dr. W. Seward Webb, Mrs. Webb and their three children, Frederika, Watson and 'Toots'; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Purdy, Dr. James W. McLane, Julian Keane, George Bird,

and Dr. Webb's brothers, Louis and Frank Webb.

"Dr. Webb is president of the Wagner Palace Railroad Car Company, and other companies having to do with railroads. His wife's father was William Henry Vanderbilt, who died four years ago, leaving many millions, one of the greatest fortunes in America. Mrs. Webb is, therefore, a granddaughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, the 'Commodore,' who founded the vast family fortune.

"It is Dr. Webb who owns these elegant, costly railroad cars, hires the engines and the crew, pays all the bills, and gives this noteworthy entertainment to his friends."

Victorians felt part of all this when news leaked out that the Webb party had chartered a popular local vessel, the *Islander*, for a cruise to Alaska and would call at this port. The *Islander* was immediately sent to drydock, and made even more luxurious on the inside. Capt. John Irving, handsome, outward-going skipper of this coast, would captain the *Islander* himself, though he was head of the firm which owned her.

The Webb train made its leisurely, stately way across the United States to Los Angeles, up the California coast to San Francisco, then northeasterly through Montana and into Canada, where it took to the rails of the recently completed CPR. In due course, there was the arrival in Vancouver, as reported in *The Vancouver World*:

"When the train carrying Dr. Webb and his party was observed slowly steaming along the shore of Burrard Inlet, a considerable crowd wended its way toward the depot, where Supt. Abbott, his assistants, Messrs. Townley and Downie and other CPR officials were awaiting the arrival of this spectacular and novel train. Assistant superintendent Marpole accompanied the party from Donald.

"It is hardly necessary to say that each coach of the train is conveniently and elegantly fitted up for the comfort of its rich passengers.

"In one corner of the dining car stands the graphophone to which Dr. Webb talks his letters for his New York secretaries. Lying about are cylinders from the east, with messages to the travellers. One cylinder is a polka, played by a street band, whose tones were thus borne from the sidewalks of New York to the shores of the Pacific.

"Dr. Webb, the guiding spirit of the party is tall, of athletic build, and has all the sunny nature which accompanies good health — and much wealth.

"The morning after arrival the party breakfasted aboard, then sauntered leisurely through the city, some going up to the Hotel Vancouver, whilst others visited the stores, in some of which they made considerable purchases. In one place for bric-a-brac they left a sum reaching close upon \$600.

"Waiting on the dock is the beautiful new steamer *Islander*, for which Dr. Webb is paying \$460 a day for the 10-day cruise to Alaska. This does not include provisions and wines. The fastidious tastes of the party will be attended to by a corps of specially trained servants and the Webb chef from their Fifth Avenue brownstone mansion in Manhattan.

(The *Islander* was the pride of the coast. She was launched on the Clyde in 1888, the sponsor being 16-year old Miss Maggie Harvey, granddaughter of Hon. Robert Dunsmuir, who was a director of the CPR. *Islander* was 1,600 tons, 42 feet width with "ranges of cabins on the

main and spar decks, American fashion, with a shade deck above all, which is used as a promenade. The passenger accommodation is really elaborate and superior in every way. The panel pictures in the beautiful saloon are particularly fine.")

(She was lost off Juneau in 1901, with heavy loss of life.)

When he returned to New York, Dr. Webb wrote a book on his experiences on this trip. He described the train: "In the first car was space for baggage, a sleeping room for the two cooks, two stewards and eight porters; also a bathroom, and then a smoking or drawing room, in which was a Chickering piano and a library.

"In the dining car all the tables had been taken away, and ordinary dining tables and side tables were put in, the same as in a house.

"There was the car 'Marigolds' which had been remodeled into a nursery car, and which was occupied by Mrs. Webb, the three children, two nurses and a maid.

"Last of all was my new private car 'Ellesmere.'

"In the first and last cars were large gongs, which could be rung from any of the cars; these were used in the daytime to call the servants, and were to be used at night in case of attack by highwaymen."

It is any wonder this train caused a stir, wherever it stopped? Some Victorians went to Vancouver especially to have a look at it.

After the Alaska trip Capt. Irving brought *Islander* into Victoria for a day. Victoria was swarming with distinguished tourists that day.

There was this party as noted in *The Colonist*: "The U.S. Senate committee on international trade relations came in on the Sound steamer, and is at the Driard Hotel.

"It is composed of Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, chairman; Senators Allison of Iowa, Hale of Maine, Dolph of Oregon and Pugh of Alabama.

"They are accompanied by a secretarial staff and Charles B.

Continued on Page 3



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# Tradition Still Lives The Indian Way

By ERIC SISMEY

*Sca'ten, an Okanagan, has wanted a feathered head dress ever since he was a little boy. Not the turkey feather kind seen on TV and the movies, but a real war bonnet of golden eagle feathers. Sca'ten remembers the tales his grandfather (S'hap-pa) told of braves in feathered bonnets riding at full gallop across the plains. But only those who were worthy were allowed to wear the feathers of Milka-noups (Golden Eagle).*

A white man would take a gun if he wanted eagle feathers but Indians recognized Milka-noups as Man Eagle, King of the Birds, who gave his feathers only to those deserving. That was the Indian way.

Not long ago a white man shot a golden eagle near Penticton. He was apprehended by the game warden who gave the tail feathers to Sca'ten. Since Sca'ten lives by the old ways he would not make a head dress (Skits-ala-qeyn) until he had, at least, one feather given by Milka-noups himself.

Last summer Sca'ten noticed a golden eagle confined in a large

enclosure at the Gray Sage park near Okanagan Falls and even while he looked Milka-noups began to flap his wings and during the commotion a tail feather drifted away. It floated down slowly, out through the wire to land at Sca'ten's feet.

"Ko-kolx! (very special thanks) Milka-noups, Ko-kolx! Now I have a feather which you have given to me. Now I will make my head-dress (Skits-ala-qeyn)!"

The head-dress is finished. Sca'ten wears it proudly on certain special occasions. This is his right and this is the Indian way.



SCA'TEN . . . in feathered head dress.

## Victoria Was Port of Call for Palatial Cavalcade

Continued from Page 2

Reade, deputy sergeant-at-arms of the Senate.

"The Senators and their party visited Esquimalt, the docks, naval yard and warships and enjoyed a drive around Beacon Hill Park, and out to the Gorge. They expressed themselves as delighted with peaceful and picturesque Victoria.

"Col. E. G. Prior, MP, and Robert Ward, president of the Board of Trade called upon the Senatorial party at the Driard and offered any amenities possible.

"The callers had a pleasant chat with the venerable senators, and left with pleasant recollections of these American statesmen."

Yes, Victoria and Esquimalt were busy that day 80 years ago, for there were distinguished Europeans in town, too:

"M. Georges de la Sabliere, M. Louis de la Brosse, Comte du Nassol, and M. Xavier de Montell, very prominent scientists are at present in Victoria, at the Driard, during the course of a tour of America in the interests of a well-known French academy. They came here on the Sound steamer (that means from Seattle.) They will stay a day, visiting at Esquimalt, and taking scenic drives in this locality, and will then go on to Vancouver."

Here's the way The Colonist reported the Webb day in Victoria—

"Seeing the sights — the Webb excursion party from New York were driven to Esquimalt, where they spent several pleasant hours visiting the drydock and naval yard and HMS Swiftsure and Amphion.

"They then took passage on aboard ex-mayor R. P. Rithet's fast steam launch and came back to

Victoria over the water in plenty of time to steam up the Arm, through the gorge, and up as far as Craigflower Bridge.

"Capt. John Irving and chief engineer Anderson of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company accompanied the visitors all day."

Dr. Webb recalled his Victoria visit in these words:

"In the morning we took a drive around the town; in the afternoon some of the party took a steam launch and made a trip to Esquimalt, and the English naval depot there, while the rest drove over there in carriages. The roads on the Island are excellent, being macadamized as they are in England. A number of English men-of-war are stationed here, among them some of the latest and most approved ironclads.

"On our return from Esquimalt we all met at the Islander, and through the courtesy of Capt. Irving enjoyed a sail up the 'Arm,' a beautiful inlet from the sea, both sides of which are lined with handsome villas, occupied by wealthy residents of Victoria.

"We returned to the Islander for dinner, and immediately afterwards started for Vancouver. Instead of following a direct route, Capt. Irving ran us around to Esquimalt harbor, and sailed in among the English ironclads, thus getting a very good view of the flotilla."

In Victoria Dr. McLane granted an interview to The Colonist: "Alaska's grandeur — Dr. McLane of New York, of the much talked about Webb tourists, is especially enthusiastic in his praise of the wonders of Alaska scenery.

"Alaska scenery, he said, may be contrasted with other American scenery, but it can be compared to none. It is original in its strange

majesty. The glacier (Muir), which we saw is much grander than the Mer de Glace in Switzerland. In fact, I have seen nothing to surpass it in any part of the world.

"The scenery in the Rockies along the line of the CPR, Dr. McLane considers the finest in the known world. There is nothing to equal it in Europe. The tourist, however, cannot obtain from the car windows a view at all satisfactory, nor will he be able to appreciate fully the mountains until observation cars are attached to the trains. (Thus did Dr. McLane whip up business for his friend, Dr. Webb.)

"The members of the Webb party are firm in their opinion that no other trans-continental road can ever rival the CPR in its scenic beauty."

John Williams was Islander's first mate that trip, and he wrote a long account of the Alaska voyage, which The Colonist published.

Here are a few paragraphs: "All having embarked at Vancouver, and the baggage, of enormous proportions put aboard, everything from 'extra dry' to typewriters, we steamed away from Vancouver for the north with bunting flying fore and aft, our departure being witnessed by a large number of well-wishing Vancouverites."

First Mate Williams went into great detail, describing the weather and every port-of-call. Longest stay seems to have been at Sitka, and Mr. Williams wrote of the departure from the historic capital: "The day is now spent and the whistle has blown for 'all hands aboard,' the gangway is hauled ashore, the signal given for departure; once more the beat of machinery vibrates through the ship and we are away.

"The whole population of Sitka was on the wharf to see our leaving,

accompanied by their excellent town band, composed entirely of Indians, some 16 or 17 in number, who played remarkably well.

"As we steamed to open water to make the turn, the band played on, and as we passed the wharf returning, we dipped our ensign (the sailors' silent goodbye) and soon Sitka faded from view, but we lingered on deck to hear the last strains of Home Sweet Home wafted to us on gentle breezes.

"We came withing 500 yards of Muir Glacier. It is simply a mountain of solid ice, with towering peaks, presenting all shapes and forms. The ice is of a deep blue color. When the sun shines brightly on these masses of ice all the color of the rainbow sparkle and gleam from their thousands of different formations, presenting a picture grand and beautiful which helps one to grasp in a small measure the magnitude and terrors of this great and practically unknown Arctic region.

The Webb special train once more went through the Rockies of Canada, and across Canada to Montreal, from where it was routed into New York state and thence to Vermont, where Dr. Webb had a huge country estate.

Dr. Webb died in Vermont in 1926 in his 76th year.

It is somehow strange that he and his train should be a small part of the colorful history of Victoria and British Columbia.

Just look up the record, and you'll find that practically everybody who was anyone at one time or another came a-visiting in Victoria.



By T. W. PATERSON

**The tragic story of Macdonald's Bank and its mysterious robbery begins in the late 1850s, when a young, bearded Scotsman named Alexander Davidson Macdonald arrived in the booming colony of Vancouver Island.**

Born in ancient Inverness, the 30-year-old son of an English army colonel had emigrated to New Orleans, working for several years in an uncle's bank. Succumbing to the call of the wild west, he

# Robbery At Macdonald's Bank

tried his hand at business in California, then decided upon Victoria after hearing stories of the Cariboo goldrush.

The enterprising Scotsman immediately noted a pressing need for a bank and set about to fill the void, opening the colony's first banking house, March 12, 1859. The Victoria office, at Yates and Wharf Streets, offered a complete banking service — and general store.

"The early career of the bank was a prosperous one. Its San Francisco agents were the firm of Tallant and Wilde; it sold bills of exchange on New York and London; made advances on gold dust for assay or coinage in San Francisco, and purchased navy bills and bills of exchange on London," according to an old account.

Then the ambitious Macdonald built a sawmill at Port Douglas on Harrison Lake and inaugurated a steamboat service between the mill settlement and Fort Langley.

During the first three years business went so well that Macdonald opened a branch office in the Cariboo mining community of Richfield, then built and lavishly furnished one of the most beautiful homes in Victoria. Situated on a sylvan acre at the corner of what is now Douglas and Michigan, the white mansion cost \$12,000, a magnificent sum in that day and age.

Macdonald was handsome and gregarious, his bride attractive and charming. The popular couple soon became leading members of Victoria's social circle, Springfield House being the scene of luxurious parties. Macdonald was even elected to city council.

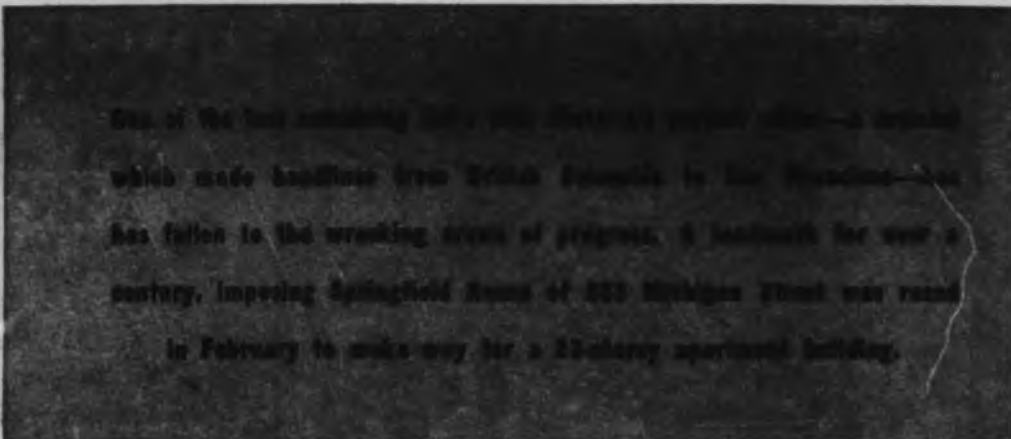
But, by the close of 1862, business was not going as well; gold dust shipped by Macdonald's Bank fell from a high of \$600,000 in 1861 to \$130,000. Reason for this serious decline in business was not a lack of confidence in the firm but increasing competition from two newcomers on the local commerce scene, the Bank of British North America and the Bank of B.C. Both were large, established institutions, with considerably greater capital, although Macdonald continued to survive in reasonable comfort.

Further problems arose in 1864 in the form of stiff legislation governing the operation of banking houses in the colony: Macdonald had until March 1, 1865, to meet the new laws, either by obtaining a royal charter from Her Majesty's government or by "an act of the local legislature of the colony, authorizing (his company) to carry on business after that date."

Macdonald decided upon the former course and accordingly made preparations to sail for England where he hoped to obtain a royal charter by organizing a joint stock company to assume control of his bank. He would sail that winter, after the annual peak of business occasioned by the fall clean-up of the mines.

But poor Macdonald never sailed for England, for an unkind fate had other plans.

A year earlier, Macdonald had appointed John Waddell, "about 60 years of age, tall, alert, businesslike and generally attractive," manager of the Victoria office. When Macdonald, headed for Cariboo in June of 1864, Waddell was left in



ONCE BEAUTIFUL SPRINGFIELD HOUSE, of Michigan, one of last links with famous robbery, is no more, demolished for an apartment building.



charge of the Yates Street branch with clerk and bookkeeper Josiah Barnett. For three months, business was conducted as usual, Waddell and Barnett carrying out their duties as they had so many times before.

Late in the evening of Sept. 22, 1864, Waddell, Barnett and the bank's agent, R. T. Smith, were still at work, preparing a shipment of coin and notes which Smith was to take to the Richfield branch the next morning by steamer. When the treasure was ready—\$15,000 in gold sovereigns, \$10,000 in American gold pieces, and several thousand dollars in currency, dust and silver—it was placed in a heavy safe in the fireproof vault.

"The safe and vault were then locked by Mr. Barnett, who brought the vault key to Mr. Waddell, stating that he had not taken out the metal slide or plug which prevents the safe lock from being picked, as although Mr. Macdonald had once shown him how to take it out and put it in, he had forgotten how to do it."

Waddell was about to throw the key into a drawer when Barnett suggested he keep it with him, and he accordingly placed it in his pocket. Waddell apparently didn't know the secret of operating the lock guard either; when the three men left, at 10 p.m., the safe was locked but its protective slide had not been positioned.

At 7:30 the next morning, janitor James Dogherty appeared at the office to clean up. Finding it ransacked, he had rushed to inform Waddell, who returned with him to find the bank "complete gutted."

"An entrance had been effected by a skylight in the roof at the rear of the premises," said The Colonist, "by means of a ladder which customarily stood there, and the thieves had got

down to the floor of the back room by a light carpenter's ladder which, singularly enough, was the exact length for the purpose, and evidently belongs to someone residing in the vicinity, although it has not yet been claimed.

"The burglars then easily made their way into the room where the vault was placed, and apparently at once proceeded to the safe containing the money, as another safe of a superior kind was passed by, untouched. The safe was opened without difficulty, owing to the metal slide not being removed, all that was necessary being simply to insert a small piece of iron and turn it round: The robbers had made use of the ash bucket, to which they had fastened a piece of spun yarn, to hoist their plunder up to the skylight, and lower it on the outside."

Also found in the plundered office were "two iron rings containing four or five common, unpolished tumbler keys (one of which fitted the vault door), and a three-quarter-inch steel bar about two feet long, and flattened at one end." The crowbar had been used to jimmy the office doors and force the safe.

The Colonist and Victorians speculated as to the burglars' choice of tools, expressing the view they were not of the type "generally used by 'cracksmen,'" and the general opinion is that the thieves placed them there as a blind."

Even more curious is the observation that police handling of the case was somewhat less than vigorous—so much so, in fact, that their investigation "elicited the most pointed expression of astonishment" from citizens. As evidence of haphazard police work, the editors noted the steamer George S. Wright had sailed at 8 o'clock that morning, about the time that janitor



Dogherty was sounding the alarm. It was quite possible, they maintained, that the robbers could have boarded the steamer and thus have left the colony.

Yet the speedier ship *Fideliter* was not dispatched after the *Wright*, although she had steam up and could have easily overtaken the other ship before she had left Juan de Fuca Strait. Worse, when the sidewheeler *Enterprise* sailed at 10 a.m., police simply stationed a man at her gangplank—not to thoroughly search all freight and luggage but to “see that no suspicious-looking packages went on board!” Also, numerous small craft had been allowed to clear harbor without being investigated.

Late that afternoon—finally—authorities tried to charter the *Fideliter*. It was too late; she was engaged. All they could do then was send bank agent Smith to Olympia, Wash. Territory, on the *Caledonia* to telegraph Astoria police to search the *George Wright* upon arrival. The flaw in this belated scheme was the fact that vessel would already have docked at Portland, meaning any robbers aboard could have landed there with the loot.

By the following morning, police were engaged in a mad scramble to find clues but their quarry, like all good criminals, had vanished into thin air. One officer, perhaps inspired to greater effort by the reward of \$3,000 offered by Macdonald's Bank for the arrest and conviction of the robbers and recovery of the money, arrested clerk Barnett on suspicion (very vague). Mr. Feuillet, Johnson Street blacksmith, felt impelled to ask *The Colonist* to print that, no, he had been arrested on suspicion of complicity as rumored.

Manager Waddell had a complete list of serial numbers of the missing currency circulated among other banks and business houses.

Wild rumors swept the city; their unkind content can be guessed by *The Colonist's* warning to its readers that unfounded gossip could permanently ruin the reputations of innocent people. These bitter rumors must certainly have been directed at Macdonald and employees. In a letter to the editor, John Waddell pleaded with the public to await further developments before hurling accusations.

Days, then a week passed without the arrival of Alexander Macdonald from Cariboo, although magistrate Augustus Pemberton had sent a message urgently requesting his immediate return. But another week passed and still Macdonald failed to show, much to everyone's consternation. Pemberton finally ordered clerk Barnett freed on his own recognizance on \$500 bond. He was ultimately released “without a stain on his character.”

Oct. 12, *The Colonist* reported: “We are pleased to learn from Mr. John Work, who has just returned from Cariboo, that Macdonald and Co. are meeting their liabilities, and redeeming all their notes as fast as presented. Mr. Macdonald may be expected to arrive here by next boat.”

But several boats came and went and still no banker Macdonald. The Victoria office remained closed.

In the meantime, the government had increased the reward by \$500, bringing it to a tantalizing total of \$3,500. But no information as to the criminals or missing money was forthcoming.

A touch of comedy lightened the drama two weeks later, when clerk Barnett—still free on bail—was dispatched to Portland to investigate two men arrested as suspicious characters for having embarked on a wild spending spree with British bank notes. It proved yet another empty lead.

Then it was November. Macdonald still had not returned although his bank had increased its reward to \$5,000. Finally, two full months after the robbery, he reached Victoria. Anxious depositors eagerly asked if he planned to reopen the bank, but the harried banker made no immediate reply, calling a meeting of his creditors for Dec. 6.

On that date, a saddened Macdonald announced the bank was in serious trouble: liabilities exceeded assets by \$11,000. A committee was appointed to study the matter and report back to creditors on Dec. 23. The day before, A. D. Macdonald sailed for San Francisco. He never returned.

News of his secret departure stunned the city, then threw creditors into panic. But Macdonald was gone, leaving three letters with close friends explaining his surprise move. One, addressed to the committee chairman, said:

“From information received by this steamer (the mail ship *Sierra Nevada*) I find it necessary, in order to accomplish anything in San Francisco to extricate myself out of the position I am placed in, to go there personally to explain the



TRAGIC BANKER Alexander Davidson Macdonald and wife. —Courtesy B.C. Provincial Archives.

state of my affairs, and as I have been within the past few days threatened with personal violence on the streets, and believe that my liberty would be jeopardized if it were known that I intended to go by present steamer, I am desirous that as few should know of my intention as possible, for although I am desirous to do all that I can to satisfy those holding claims against me yet the duty I owe to others, as well as to creditors, require that I should adopt this course to protect myself from personal restraint.

“I shall know in two or three days in California what I can do, and will communicate to you by return steamer.”

Macdonald had slipped out of town unobserved by rowing to Race Rocks and flagging the outbound ship. The man who rowed his boat that day was John Waddell. Why Macdonald had escaped like a thief was bitterly debated for many years, but time has come to the tragic banker's defence. Innocent victim of the mysterious robbery, he faced the very real threat of debtor's prison—and worse.

Filed in the bankruptcy proceedings of the supreme court was a letter written to Macdonald by “Several Friends,” which reads:

“If you don't pay and return those moneys you have collected on receipt of this it will cost your life, wherever you go. If you want to die a rogue—do so! This is a sure warning from—Several Friends.”

Whatever Macdonald's motives, he was gone, never to return, his once prosperous bank ruined. Creditors originally hoped for a return of 37½ cents on the dollar but it is unlikely they received a fraction of this. All of Macdonald's possessions and real estate, including his beautiful home, Springfield, were auctioned off.

Upon arrival in the Bay City, Macdonald did attempt to secure financial aid but it was no use. In fact, he had difficulty even supporting his family, losing his first job when recognized as the rogue banker from Victoria.

Macdonald later managed a flour mill at Alameda, then moved to the Black Hills of North Dakota, dying in 1913 in San Francisco.

But the final, intriguing chapter in the mystery of Macdonald's Bank began in August of 1870, when *The Colonist* reported former bank

manager John Waddell had been drowned in Lake Huron while sailing with his 17-year-old son. Their boat had capsized, pitching father and son into the lake. The youth had clambered aboard the overturned craft but Waddell Sr. had drifted away to his death.

Three weeks later the West Coast marvelled at a news story which had originally appeared in the *Toronto Globe*. The article told how, in 1867, a trading schooner had been lost with most of her crew. The sole survivor, Capt. Waddell, said she had wrecked on Shingle Shoals and gone down with a valuable cargo of whisky and mill machinery. Despite the “fishy” nature of the master's story, the insurance was paid, Capt. Waddell subsequently obtaining command of another vessel as navigator; his luck . . . seemed to have abandoned him and he met with continued mishaps.”

Three years later, he was drowned. When divers finally penetrated the wreck of his first schooner, they discovered she had been scuttled. There was not a trace of cargo aboard. Authorities could only surmise Waddell had murdered his crew and scuttled his command for her insurance.

Upon this report, A. D. Macdonald told reporters of the time John Waddell had managed his bank in Victoria, saying he was “almost certain that Capt. Waddell was the guilty party.”

Finally, 16 long years after, the books were closed on the famous robbery. A short paragraph in *The Colonist* reported a young man named Waddell had been arrested at Owen Sound on a charge of having murdered his father 18 years before by throwing him overboard in Owen Sound, “to possess himself of several thousand dollars which the father had acquired through an act of piracy in sinking a schooner to get the insurance money.”

Did John Waddell steal the \$30,000. The intriguing puzzle has been asked many times over the past century. But, today, who can say for sure? Perhaps the ancient bricks of Springfield House, recently sold for use in modern homes, know the real story.

If only they could speak!



# Bead King

Story by RON BAIRD

Photos by Jim Ryan

**Former British insurance executive Richard Hawkins of Victoria runs one of Canada's most unusual business ventures.**

**Like the early-day traders, Mr. Hawkins sells beads to the Indians.**

But indirectly.

For Mr. Hawkins is believed to be the largest importer in Canada of the colorful beads which are used to decorate buckskin jackets, moccasins and other garments turned out by the many handicraft co-operatives run by Indians in Canada's North country.

Four years ago, Mr. Hawkins was manager of East African operations for a large Canadian insurance company.

When the company decided to close out its East African operations (the territory included Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania), Mr. Hawkins decided to come to Canada and later opted for early retirement at 57.

He had spent a lifetime in the insurance business — in China, Malaya and Africa — but made up his mind when he arrived in Victoria two years ago to "look for an occupation that was entirely different."

In searching for an investment, his agent discovered a bead business up for sale.

It was owned by French-born Desire de Tremaudan who, at 85, had decided to sell out after importing beads to this country since 1936.

Mr. de Tremaudan came to Victoria from The Pas, Man., in 1943, where he had operated his bead business. It had its start when he had earlier imported berets from Belgium and France for sale to the Indians, who wanted a hat that was compact and warm. He believed he was the first in Canada to import berets.

"They proved a great success with the natives," he recalled.

From berets, Mr. de Tremaudan turned to importing Japanese silk, but the Second World War brought an end to this business. After the war, he once more turned to his bead imports.

Although business in the silk imports had begun to increase, his best customers — the Indians — "lost interest in silk embroidery work," said Mr. de Tremaudan, "and now it's a dying craft."

When Mr. Hawkins, who was born at Hornchurch, Essex, bought the bead business, he continued where Mr. de Tremaudan had left off.

He obtains his stock — which he values at more than \$20,000 — from Italy, Czechoslovakia and Austria in bulk lots, buying some eight tons a year a ton at a time. He estimates he sells beads in a variety of 120 shades, sizes and types.

They range in price from \$2.75 a pound up to \$4.50 for premium colors, and some "exotic" beads — used by dressmakers for evening gowns — sell at \$12 a pound.

Federal government agencies and the larger stores account for 50 per cent of Mr. Hawkins' sales, with the balance taken up by co-operatives in the North, trading posts and small general stores.

"The federal government appears to turn to me for the bulk of its need," says Mr. Hawkins. "There are a great number of Indian handicraft co-operatives, formed with the technical assistance of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development."

Mr. Hawkins describes competition within the bead business in Canada as of a "moderate nature," and this is generally "a sideline activity of the larger novelty stores, who import packaged beads in small amounts, usually from the United States."

Bead importer Desire de Tremaudan once noted: "Eastern Canadians are more appreciative of native beadwork than British Columbians. It's a pity, because it's an art which deserves more attention. Some beaded articles are now

PAGE 6—The Daily Colonist  
Sunday, March 2, 1969



FORMER INSURANCE EXECUTIVE, British-born Richard Hawkins of Victoria has become Canada's "king of the bead business."



ONCE CANADA'S "KING OF THE BEAD IMPORTERS," Desire de Tremaudan retired here two years ago and sold his unusual business to former British insurance executive Richard Hawkins.

collectors' items."

Richard Hawkins — who inherited the mantle from Mr. de Tremaudan as king of Canada's bead business — is helping ensure that native beadwork will still be a Canadian handicraft for a long time to come.

From selling insurance in the heat of Africa to the wholesale distribution of beads to the frozen Canadian north may be a climatic extreme.

But for Richard Hawkins, it's all in a day's work, and he enjoys it.



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# JACK RITCHEL'S STRUGGLE FOR SUCCESS

By KLAUS MUENTER

*He woke up to a magnificent morning. Overnight a brisk westerly had cleared the sky and awakened the ocean. All around him was sunlight and movement. He was alone on the heaving Pacific about 18 miles off Cape Beale. The west coast troller danced on top of towering waves, and glided down as the surging swell washed underneath the anchored fishboat.*

Once part of a tall tree, the hand sawed planks of the vessel, built by a Norwegian in a clearing of the coast, withstood the onslaught of the sea. Feverishly the fisherman worked to free the boat. Finally the anchor loosened at the floor of the bank, lifted and the bow of the troller pointed to safety. It was 1942.

This is one of many varied experiences 54-year-old Jack Ritchel encountered during his life. It began at Prince Rupert, took him to England as a small boy, to New York as an art student, and finally back to Canada's west coast.

Today Mr. Ritchel is art teacher at Queen Margaret's School at Duncan following a successful career as sculptor, potter and painter. Between that sunny, exciting day alone on the Pacific and the dreary winter on Vancouver Island, lay fight with merciless elements, the struggle to become an artist and finally success.

The first recollections of his early life carry Mr. Ritchel back to Porcher Island, off Prince Rupert, where his English father had pre-empted 160 acres of land. His father had been a member of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, and his mother was one of the first nurses in a logging camp hospital at Prince Rupert.

When the First World War broke out his father enlisted at once, and fell in action shortly before the bloodshed ended. Jack Ritchel and his mother, in the meantime, had moved to Victoria and later settled at Vancouver.

Exploring walks through Stanley Park, along the steamship docks intrigued the small boy most of all. It came to a sudden end when, at the age of 10 years, he and his mother went to England.

Returning to Vancouver three years later, the boy realized "everything out here seemed to be much freer than in England. I was happy to get back."

His budding interest for drawing eventually, at Normal School, ripened to the decision "to go in for art. The art teacher at Normal School, W. P. Weston, known through his sea and landscapes in the style of the Group of Seven, sparked my interest." It was the beginning of tedious, but worthwhile struggle.

"I wanted to get training in art. I loved the country, and I loved the sea." Mr. Ritchel managed to buy a small fish boat to finance his art training through fishing.

"Whenever I could afford I went

to the west coast, he fondly remembers the time in New York. Under William Zorack he studied sculpture and Harry Sternberg was his teacher in life drawing, anatomy and composition.

Often he went to Central Park, to the Metropolitan Opera, and in his apartment near the East River his first sculpture took shape. Summing up his experience in the large city, Mr. Ritchel said "I found New York very interesting, but I was happy when I left it behind."

Meeting his American-born wife at the art school the young people

terminal building, asked him to submit sketches for a mural on the dividing wall between the baggage area and the waiting room.

His design, after shown to the director of the National Gallery in Ottawa, was accepted and he was faced to tackle a new media and a technique he had never attempted before.

The job asked for the mural to be enamelled on 234 copper plates. "It was a very complicated work, but I needed the job. I never had done enamelling before, but it fascinated me. It was a wonderful challenge and I accepted."

The result was a superb mural which was exposed to severe criticism by belittling art critics, but which also was acclaimed by experts and many members of the public.

One of the harshest critics displayed a certain amount of ignorance calling the copper plate creation a ceramic mural. Nevertheless, the spell seemed to be broken, and Mr. Ritchel's other artistic achievements include federal and provincial governments' commissions for public buildings.

Last September Mr. Ritchel launched his art teaching career at Queen Margaret's School, Duncan. Smilingly he admits "you hardly can consider me a veteran at teaching," but his fine and clean attitude towards people soon bore fruit amongst his girl students at the Duncan school.

Whatever Mr. Ritchel may lack in teaching experience he easily can substitute with intuition based on his deep understanding of his subject and people.

"Many people feel the need for personal fulfillment in creative art, and actually people can do a lot more than they think they can. At the school it is quite astonishing to see the work of some of the students who said they could not draw.

"They just need a leading idea and, perhaps, a little different approach. A teacher must be sensitive to their individual way to bring out the art potential which is part of their nature.

"For instance primitive people produce marvellous art. They grow up with a certain tradition which has become part of their conscience. Indians on the coast have a fine feeling for color and form.

"Although today there is a much greater recognition of creative potentials than there used to be, we still need some encouragement and, perhaps, we still get educated a bit away from it."

Knowing that one of Mr. Ritchel's ancestors was Ernst Rietschel, who won considerable fame during the 19th century in his native Saxony, Germany, as a sculptor, perhaps one should be not too surprised to find in Jack Ritchel a highly talented man, who approaches art with sincere conviction, deep feeling and high intelligence.

His famous great-grandfather, whose name appears at least in European encyclopaedias, produced many fine works still admired by visitors to East Germany, particularly Dresden and Jena.

The continuation of a great heritage lives on in Mr. Ritchel and his never ending search for artistic fulfillment.



JACK RITCHEL . . . fishing financed art training.

to the School of Arts at Vancouver, and during the first year I took my easel and produced about 80 large drawings from the neighborhood." Meanwhile, after several fruitless attempts, The Vancouver Art Gallery had been founded and, during his first show there, the fisherman-painter sold eight of his drawings in 1947.

Luck was on his side. Mr. Ritchel was able to buy a west coast troller with which he fished for the government during some years in the Second World War, until he became a soldier. His desire to join the fighting forces in the European or Far East theatres remained unfulfilled.

However, his army career entitled him to a department of veterans affairs grant, and for two and a half years, Mr. Ritchel attended the Art Students League, opposite Carnegie Hall on 57th Street, New York.

Although he was happy to return

soon married. The couple went to Victoria, fell in love with Vancouver Island while driving to Nanaimo and, in 1957, they turned their back on Vancouver to settle at Queen Mary Bay in the northern part of the Saanich Peninsula.

Working at different jobs Mr. Ritchel won a Canada Council sponsored competition for a sculpture for the Victoria Art Gallery. Mounted on a large rock near the entrance to the gallery, his aluminum sculpture draws many admiring glances.

The grant enabled Mr. Ritchel to work on some of his many ideas in his basement workshop of his attractive home at Queen Mary Bay. Many pieces originated there and all show his ingrained sense of form and his natural ability to master a variety of materials.

With some amusement Mr. Ritchel recalls the day when architects, working on plans for the new Victoria International Airport



**Gertrude Stein might have said:**  
*"A party is a party is a party is a party." What she meant by the repetition I'm not sure. I could put it simply and say . . . "a party is a party is food." Whether for children, grownups or the in-betweens, the success of a party depends to a great extent on the food that is served.*

Today's party recipes are geared to those young adults who are too old for animal crackers and mugs of cocoa and not old enough for grownup libations and sophisticated food. It is a wise parent who encourages their teenagers to entertain at home where swinging food will help bridge the generation gap. These tall young adults have hollow legs and are always hungry. To keep their parties in orbit the fuel must be solid. Boys or girls . . . teen appetites are hearty.

Girls like to gather in a chummy bunch for their own exclusive brand of gabfest, and a pajama party is a perennial favorite. For some unaccountable reason the more teens talk the hungrier they get, and homemade pizza pie is a mouth-watering and popular appeaser. Deliciously hearty and satisfying with its spicy combination of seasonings, kids all over the country have taken this Italian export to their hearts . . . and tummies.

It is easy to make pizza from scratch . . . merely roll out some biscuit dough, mix up a savory tomato sauce with oregano, salt, mushrooms, onion and Tabasco, the zesty red pepper seasoning that adds so much good spicy flavor to foods of any nationality. Add browned chuck to the tomato sauce mixture, spread on the pizza

# FOOD MAKES THE

## Swinging Recipes That Bridge the Generation Gap

dough and top with grated mozzarella cheese. Serve the pies piping hot for a luscious treat to please the most demanding hungry teenagers.

**TABASCO HAMBURGER PIZZA PIE . . . 1 1/2** pounds ground chuck, 1/2 pound sliced mushrooms, 1/4 cup minced onion, 3 Tbsp. butter or margarine, 1/2 tsp. Tabasco, 1 can (7 1/4 ozs.) tomato sauce, 1 can (7 1/4 ozs.) tomato paste, 1/2 tsp. oregano, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 pound Mozzarella cheese grated and 2 12-inch pizza doughs. Sauté the mushrooms and onions in butter until tender but not brown. Add Tabasco, tomato sauce, tomato paste, oregano and salt. Brown the chuck in a heavy skillet, add to the tomato mixture. Arrange a quarter of the cheese on top of each pizza dough. Spread with half of the tomato and meat mixture and top with the remaining cheese. Bake in a 450-degree F. oven (preheated) for about 20 minutes or until the dough is golden brown.

If you want to make your own pizza dough from scratch, here is a recipe . . . **PIZZA DOUGH . . . 1** package dry yeast, 1/2 cups warm water and 2 1/2 cups packaged biscuit mix.

Dissolve the yeast in warm water. Add the biscuit mix and beat vigorously. Turn dough onto surface well dusted with biscuit mix. Knead until smooth. Divide dough in half and roll each half into a 12-inch circle to fit a pizza pan or an ungreased baking sheet. Pinch the edges up a little all around to make a slight rim.

Have plenty of soft drinks on hand and a bowl of assorted fruit for nibbling and you have the makings of a successful Slumber Party.

If it's a boy's or a mixed party, hamburgers are always popular. For ex-

ample, Rocket Burgers are tastier-than-ever hamburgers also spiced with Tabasco as well as with Roquefort cheese and mustard. With these could be served poppy seed rolls instead of the usual plain bun. The gang will say your hamburgers are way out . . . way, way out. Let them help themselves to raw onion and tomato slices, and sweet and sour pickles. And of course soft drinks, fresh fruit, cookies or cupcakes for dessert.

**ROCKET BURGERS . . . 2** pounds ground beef, 1/2 tsp. Tabasco divided, 2 tsp. salt, 3 ounces Roquefort cheese, 1 Tbsp. butter or margarine and 2 tsp. prepared mustard. Combine ground beef, 1/2 tsp. of Tabasco and salt. Shape into 8 patties. Melt butter in electric frying pan or large skillet, add patties. While these are browning crumble the Roquefort cheese with a fork and blend in the remaining 1/2 tsp. Tabasco and the

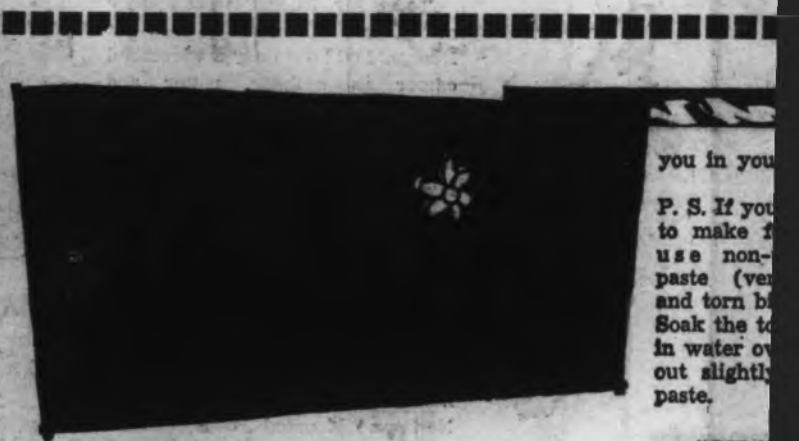
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IF YOUR TEEN-AGE DAUGHTER IS PLANNING A PAJAMA PARTY, here's a tasty pizza pie she can whip up herself with ground chuck, a savory tomato sauce spiced with Tabasco, and Mozzarella cheese.



### DEAR HELOISE:

I'm a cub scout den mother and would like to know how to make good papier maché for marionette and puppet heads.

Can you help me?

Den Mother

Yes, hon, think I can.

I've been testing and experimenting for you and



here's how I made the best batch after trying four recipes.

I tore about seven sheets of bathroom tissue into tiny pieces (I used yellow), then poured two teaspoons of creamy white glue and two teaspoons of water over the tissue. I worked this all together real good with my fingers, and that's all there was to it.

With your fingers, press this real well onto the object you wish to cover and shape away. Then set it in your window for four or five days to dry. It will get hard.

And here's another thing I learned. When dry, papier maché can be spray-painted. But, if you've used colored tissue, it's attractive just as is. Pink turned out real pretty for clown.

Because the bathroom tissue is thin, it absorbs the glue mixture quickly and evenly and can be pressed into more delicate and smoother shapes. Colored facial tissue could also be used, but the bathroom tissue is less expensive.

Happy scouting and bless

you in you

P. S. If you to make f use non-paste (ver and torn b Soak the to in water ov out slight paste.

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**DEAR HELOISE:**  
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# THE PARTY

## Recipes Edge on Gap

mustard. Mix to a smooth paste. When the patties are brown on one side, turn over and spread browned side with cheese mixture. Continue cooking until the meat is of desired doneness. Serve on poppy seed rolls and pass the pickles and the sliced tomatoes and onion.

**Barber Pole Wieners** are a lot of fun ... to make and to eat. They are mustard, "dog" and bun all in one. For a big deal meal serve with potato salad, a big bowl of raw vegetables, and chocolate cake. Mugs of hot chocolate with cinnamon stick muddlers are sure fire go-withs.

**BARBER POLE WIENERS** ... 8 large wieners, 1½ cups biscuit mix, 4 tsp. prepared mustard for dough and additional mustard to fill the wieners, and about 1-3 cup milk. Place wieners in boiling water, let stand 8 minutes. Put biscuit dough in a bowl. Blend mustard with the milk and add to milk. Use enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll or pat dough into an 8-inch square ¼-inch thick. Cut in 8 one-inch strips. Split wieners and fill with prepared mustard. Wrap dough in a spiral around each wiener. Place on a greased baking sheet, brush with butter or margarine. Bake at 450 degrees F. for 10 to 12 minutes or until the biscuit is nicely baked. Serve at once.

Tuna on a Bun are also ideal teenage party fare ... this recipe will make the filling for 10 to 12 buns. This filling can be made ahead and refrigerated until needed. Then just heat to bubbling goodness and serve on toasted and buttered buns.

## MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

**TUNA ON A BUN** ... 2 (6½ oz.) tins light chunk tuna, 3 hard cooked eggs chopped, 1 cup grated cheddar cheese, ½ cup finely diced celery, 3 Tbsp. sweet pickle relish, 2-3 cup mayonnaise and 10 or 12 Burger buns. Combine tuna, eggs, cheese, celery, pickle and mayonnaise. Mix lightly to blend. Split buns in half and butter. Fill with a generous amount of tuna filling. Place on baking sheet and heat in a moderate 357 degree F. oven until well heated through.

To make ahead ... wrap filled buns in individual aluminum foil packages and refrigerate until needed. Heat right in foil in 350 degrees F. oven for about 20 to 25 minutes or until hot.

Young people love nibbling food, so how about crisp Cheese Twists? These could be served with mugs of hot spiced tomato juice and a bowl of celery curls.

**CHEESE TWISTS** ... 1½ cups sifted (before measuring) all purpose flour, ½ cup yellow

Continued on Page 11

## BRIDE'S CORNER

### CHIPS AND DIPS ...

The number of party dips, commercially and home made, is legion, but in comparison the number of dippers is very few. Potato chips are ideal to use with any dip provided the mixture is of the right consistency. It should be soft enough that when the tender chip is gently pushed straight down, part way into the dip it comes out whole with a nice bit of dip clinging to each side.

Some like them hot, some like them cold, but almost everyone likes potato chips. These wafer-thin slices of potato can be heated very easily. The secret to prevent them over-browning is a low heat 300° F. and a short heating. Spread chips on shallow baking pan and place on rack near top of the oven.

Slide hot chips into a heated serving dish or a napkin-lined basket. Make up 2 or 3 bowls of well-seasoned dip to go with the golden chips ... Chopped cooked chicken breasts, finely chopped green pepper and pimento. Chopped shrimp and celery; crab meat and chopped almonds; crumbled cheese; chopped olives and nuts; each held together with mayonnaise or salad dressing. Or use any of these combinations mixed with sour cream.

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

you in your work.

**Heloise**  
P. S. If you've got lots of it to make for larger items, use non-toxic wallpaper paste (very inexpensive) and torn bits of newspaper. Soak the torn bits of paper in water overnight, squeeze out slightly, then add the paste.

### "GET WELL SOON"

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
My small niece was in an auto accident and confined to the hospital for a long while.

In casting about for a gift that would entertain her, I came upon the idea of fitting up a ladies' purse. I



chose a large old one of mine and let my imagination run riot.

Included were the usual things — billfold complete with cards and pictures, a small amount of money, compact, doll lipstick, comb and brush, even a few old keys on a chain.

Then I added a few fun

items such as a deck of Old Maid cards, chocolate cigarettes, necklace, magnet, a little doll, earrings, and a tiny bottle of cologne.

It really helped pass those restless hours for her.

**Eileen Ketcham**

You're just about the sweetest aunt any little gal ever had. Bet she loves you dearly.

**Love, Heloise**

### SOUTHERN SHOE-IN

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I learned this trick from a southern friend of mine.

Did you know that if you dampen and wring out a sponge real well, then rub your suede shoes with it and later wipe them with an old nylon stocking, they will not only be dirt and dust free, but dirt and grime free also?

**Mary Swanson**

No, I didn't. But I just tried it, and, mercy me— it's great.

Just be sure you don't

This feature is written for you ... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share ... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.



get that sponge too damp. And I caution you gals not to pick up the sponge you wash dishes with. Remember, that one has grease on it.

**Heloise**

### NEED A DESK?

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I think my husband has come up with something worthy of a "Heloise."

We have a buffet which has two center drawers and two side cabinets on fairly high legs. But what he needed was a desk.

So, he pulled out the bottom drawer, turned it upside down and slid it back in. The drawer runners just happened to work both ways. He stores his papers in the top drawer and uses the side cabinets for big or bulky books.

Whenever he needs his writing space, he pulls out the upside down drawer and writes on that. His chair even slides in to take up less space.

Twenty years now and I find out that he's a genius! 3-2

**Mrs. Barnett**

### "I'M COLD!"

**DEAR HELOISE:**

When children complain about having to get into a cold bed ... or you have someone ill who needs to get warm quickly:

Plug your hair dryer in and put ONLY the nozzle up under the covers or near the back of someone extremely cold. You'll have quick results in heating patient or bed.

**E. W.**

### IT'S A FRAME-UP!

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I have two teen-age daughters and am always washing sweaters.

To hasten drying I made a sweater rack out of four old curtain rods—the flat kind with the bent ends.

I drilled holes in both ends of each rod, just short of the bent part. Then I



hemmed double nylon net (36"x36") on all four sides and put the rods through the hems.

Finally, I bolted the four

corners together, making a frame, using the curved ends as legs.

When the weight of the sweater sags the netting, it is easy to just extend the rods to pull the net tight.

There is plenty of circulation underneath, and the sweaters dry in no time.

**Betty Pedersen**

### THE MISSING LINK

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I have found that bread fasteners (the ones with the wire inside) are good for more than closing bags.

For instance:

If the chain on a necklace breaks, just peel off the paper and connect the two ends of the chain with the wire. Twist it firmly and cut off the excess.

**Linda Hornby**

### SAVE THAT SPACE

**DEAR HELOISE:**

To save space in a small clothes closet, I straighten out a wire hanger, leaving the hook on top. Then, at four-inch intervals, I twist the wire into loops to hang other hangers on.

This allows me to put several articles on one hanger instead of the usual one item.

**Mrs. Glen Coats**



# Nell Bradshaw's Paintings Highlight Indian Folklore

By MARGARET BELFORD

*One Victoria artist who has a real talent for getting into the very feel of nature in all its moods is Nell Bradshaw.*

Mrs. Bradshaw, born Nell Gardiner, is the daughter of an English father and a Canadian mother. Nell first saw the light of day in the warm climes of California, but at the age of 10, she and her family left the hot browns of the California landscape for the generally more austere climate of Alberta. Nell went to school and grew up in Alberta, in a little town named Coronation. It was also in Alberta that she first began to get the feeling for color and texture so that her fingers itched for pencil and paintbrush.

Alberta, of course, has its county fairs, and it was not long before young Nell began to enter her paintings in the local county fair, and then to win prizes with them.

Mrs. Bradshaw would be hard put to it now, looking back across the years, as to what was the subject matter of her earliest painting. Was it a childish daub of the old red barn; or maybe an unsure try at showing the snowy Albertan scene around her home? She does not recall. Nell does remember, however, winning first prize with an illustration for the poem — Venus and Adonis, and another prize for a poster advertising Venus pencils. Winning these prizes gave 12-year-old Nell the feeling of security and belief in herself which all young people of artistic bent need so much to have.

Mrs. Bradshaw was never in a position to go away and study art in the grand manner. As she grew up, she simply began to paint more and more 'til it was part of her very life. There was the odd occasion when she was able, briefly, to take a few lessons. In all, she has studied under three teachers over the years. Here, on the Island, Molly Bobak is one teacher for whom Mrs. Bradshaw will always feel a very warm sense of gratitude. Then again she was able to take a few lessons with Duncan de Kerganmeau, and on another occasion she studied briefly with A. Y. Jackson at Banff. She recalls that during the 1950s she worked very much in the style of the Group of Seven.

Nell's marriage and subsequent care of three lively children did not in any way stunt her artistic life. Indeed, she recalls that she first started to paint in oils after she married.

Marriage took her to Drumbeller and later to Edmonton before the move to Victoria in 1955. However, on her daughter's marriage, she was also able to visit Quebec, since her daughter and husband now live in Montreal. Nell tells me that she truly loves Quebec. She loves the light and shade; the vivid reds and yellows of fall there; and the whole colorful spectrum that the seeing eye of an artist can discover in snow.

From the style of the Group of Seven, Mrs. Bradshaw moved into contemporary and impressionist work. One of her loveliest works in this style is, to my mind, a large impressionist picture of trees in the fall coloring. She recalls that these particular trees — silver poplars — and mainly gownned in yellows and golds — were seen by her whilst driving near Beauharnois in Quebec. She was struck at the time by the beautiful interplay of the golden shades with the purples of the shadows. The picture was not, however, painted until a good 18 months had passed by. But when it was painted, all the vision and feeling of a true artist went into the work.

The move to Vancouver Island in 1955 proved



NELL BRADSHAW . . . paints totems.

to be another turning point in Nell Bradshaw's artistic career, and a very important point, at that. For it was on coming to the coast that, liking so well what she found, Mrs. Bradshaw set about to find some way of expressing with her palette what British Columbia meant to her. It was on a visit to the old museum that her answer came to her. It was no less than the totem poles of the coast Indians.

Emily Carr had, before her, dramatized and enshrined the totem pole in the hearts of even the least knowledgeable. Indeed, when one thinks of totems one also instinctively thinks of Emily Carr as well.

Was it wise, therefore, for a newcomer to trespass on Miss Carr's preserves?

Be that as it may, Mrs. Bradshaw hardly paused to study the pros and cons of this question. Indeed she did not have to for, as she says, from the moment she first saw photographs

in the museum of old totems in the Queen Charlottes, it was almost as if she had come home. She feels that she was definitely guided to this one moment in time, and to the old totem poles which, for some reason, gave her such a strong sense of kinship.

So, in 1958, after much intensive study on the subject, Mrs. Bradshaw produced her first painting of totem poles. To her it is, of course, essential that each painting shall be historically correct, and to this end, she spends many hours of research, both in the museum, and by intensive reading. She knows the family story she is depicting in the totem pole, and she is greatly moved by the mystery and sometimes also by the loneliness of these great art forms from the Indian past. For this reason, she tries always to convey not only the mystery but also the history of her subject.

Old totems were a mixture of history and



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heraldry. On a given totem would be found the crest of the Indian chief, and the emblems of his wife and family. These emblems denote a story in the life of the family, and it follows that one family's story is never found on the totem pole of another family. Also, of course, since Indians have always associated themselves very closely with nature and all forms of animal life, their totems are not unnaturally made up of bird and animal forms, many of which may be half human in concept.

A fact which interests Nell Bradshaw very much is the frequency with which Biblical stories and Greek myths can turn up in slightly different concept in Indian lore. One such instance she mentions in the story of Orpheus and Eurydice. It would seem to bear out that mythology is the same the world over.

Another point of interest lies in the materials used by the old Indians in their craft, and which formed a basis for the beautiful soft colors they were able to achieve. Not all the old totems were painted, of course, and there was great beauty in the plain carved wood. But where color was used, the Indians turned to those materials which lay close at hand to achieve the color effect they desired.

For instance, white was obtained from a mixture of crushed seashells and oil of oolichan or fish roe. Copper ore formed the basis for greens and blues, while black was obtained from carbon and charcoal. Various clays and ochres were used for the rusty brown earth colors used in the early days, since a true red was never used until the advent of the white man. The late Mungo Martin recorded the fact that it was the Hudson's Bay Company which first introduced China Red in paper packages.

The deep love Nell Bradshaw has for both Indian history and its folklore shows very strongly in all her paintings. Whether it be in a realistic and factual painting of old totems in their native loneliness, or whether it be an impressionist picture of the same subject, one is conscious all the time of the strength and love and mysticism which goes into her work. She may well be known far and wide as the Emily Carr of the present day, but this is only compliment in part, for she has such tremendous talent of her own that she does not need to wear another's crown.

The early 1960s brought a great change to Nell Bradshaw's life, for she lost her husband, and suddenly her financial situation was somewhat changed. After years of contentment as homemaker, mother and artist, she suddenly found herself in the position of having to earn her own living.

One or two sorties into the busy commercial world convinced Nell that no future lay for her there. It was her son who finally opened the door for her by pointing out that she would achieve most by doing the thing she loved and knew best how to do.

A job in office or store brings a sense of security with its weekly paycheck. One can estimate to some extent how much money is coming in and how much must go out. It takes a great deal of courage, therefore, to put one's faith in one's own ability and talent and say firmly—"This is how I am going to earn my living."

But that is exactly what Mrs. Bradshaw did, and today her work is known right across the continent and internationally as well. She has proved herself able to earn a very satisfactory living by her palette.

So, from 1961 onward Mrs. Bradshaw started her serious painting. In 1963, she had her first show with the Alex Fraser Galleries in Vancouver. Sometime during the afternoon of Opening Day, she went around to the Gallery—of course with some trepidation as to whether anybody would be there or not. Also, there was the awful thought that she might have to endure unknowledgable but critical opinions. This was not the case, however, and as she walked around, she wondered with not a little raivity just what the little red stars were which the Gallery had seen fit to put on such a lot of her totem pictures.

Looking back on that day now, Nell Bradshaw has to laugh at herself. "You know," she chuckles, "I just could not bring myself to believe that all those little red tags represented that the pictures were sold." But sold they were. Indeed, out of 20 totem pictures, no fewer than 16 were sold before noon on that first day. No small achievement for somebody who is only on the brink of professional life!

Since that first show, Mrs. Bradshaw has had a show every year in various parts of the country, and at the present time, negotiations are under way for a New York show. One of her pictures, The Jesters, was chosen for presentation to Sir Cullen Welch, former Lord Mayor of London. While another of the totem paintings will hang in the new art centre in Spokane,

# ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

By Thomas Welch

- ACROSS**
- 1 Season.
  - 7 Blossoms.
  - 14 Trousers.
  - 20 Public speaker.
  - 21 Abstracted musing.
  - 22 Tomorrow: Spanish.
  - 23 Mother of Diana and Apollo.
  - 24 General type.
  - 25 Prepared for printing.
  - 26 By way of.
  - 27 Loosely woven fabric.
  - 29 Strangely.
  - 31 Nickname.
  - 32 Saxon serf.
  - 34 Sends forth.
  - 35 Character in Shakespeare's "Tempest."
  - 36 Shows determination.
  - 37 Relaxes.
  - 39 Compass point.
  - 40 Tea cake.
  - 41 Failure, as of justice.
  - 42 Prompting an actor.
  - 44 Draw up the shoulders.
  - 45 Scratch, as furniture.
  - 46 Sharks discourage them.
  - 49 Central parts.
  - 50 Gobi, etc.

- 54 Keeps away from.
- 55 — Verne.
- 56 Inspire confidence again.
- 57 A kind of velvet.
- 58 Peeled.
- 59 Play slowly: Mus.
- 60 Rest.
- 61 High metallic sound.
- 62 Inhabitants of ancient Media.
- 63 Liquid measures.
- 64 Let is stand.
- 65 Small body of land: Fr.
- 66 Pieces of baked clay.
- 67 Falls in.
- 68 French dance music.
- 69 Hardened.
- 71 Tendon.
- 72 Take out.
- 73 Train the mind.
- 74 Lavishes affection upon.
- 75 Rearings of saddle horses.
- 76 Notices.
- 77 Ancestors.
- 78 Children's friend.
- 79 Large aquatic birds.
- 82 Violent bursts of wind.
- 83 Suggestion of a sprite.
- 84 Bright.
- 88 Where the sun rises.

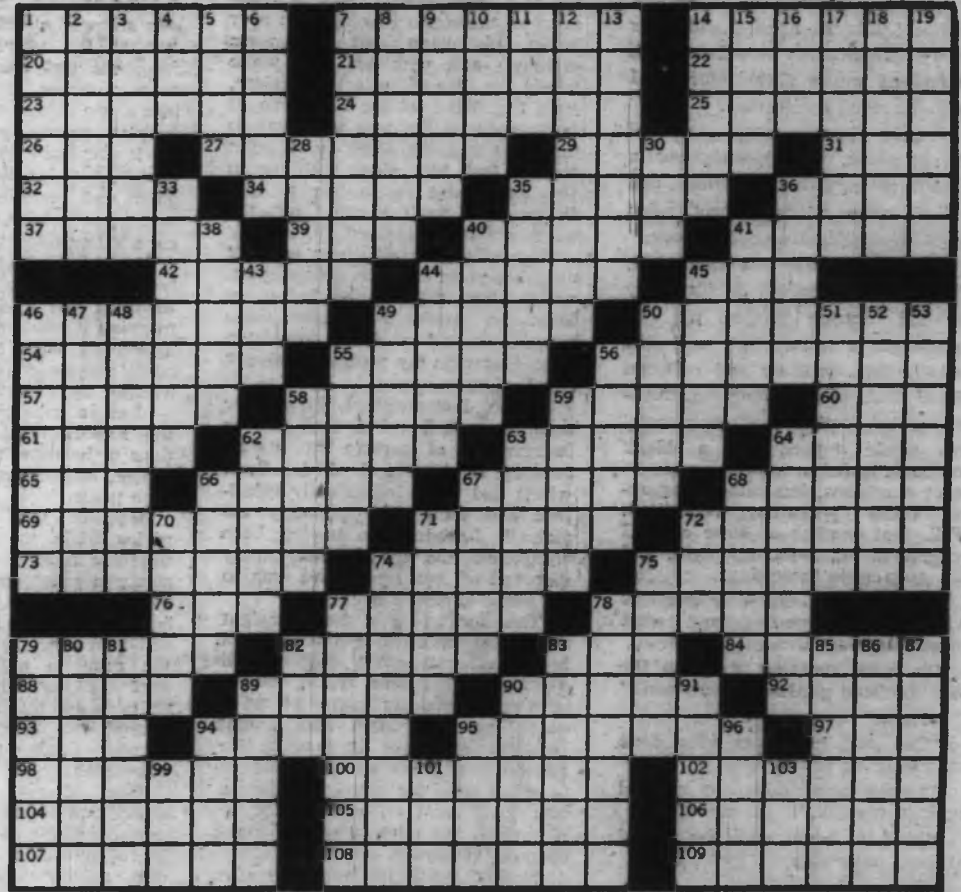
- 89 Agreements.
- 90 Outmoded.
- 92 Pack.
- 93 Roman god of underworld.
- 94 Operk by Puccini.
- 95 Certain pigeons.
- 97 Kind of dance.
- 98 Pleasant street.
- 100 Increase, as beauty.
- 102 Make a polite request.
- 104 Tissues in one's anatomy.
- 105 One who scrutinizes closely.
- 106 Put two together.
- 107 Unclaimed domestic animal.
- 108 Parts of sonnets.
- 109 Moves rapidly.

- 13 Planting, as the lawn.
- 14 Odor.
- 15 Gentlewoman.
- 16 Bird of the cuckoo family.
- 17 Aromatic herb.
- 18 Makes obeisance.
- 19 Rider's seat.
- 28 They express agreement.
- 30 English river.
- 33 Process of engraving.
- 35 Measures of land.
- 36 Merchandise.
- 38 Leather used for some shoes.
- 40 Particle.
- 41 Encircle.
- 43 Internal Revenue Service: Abbr.
- 44 Parts of shoes.
- 45 Butchers' wares.
- 46 Give one a name: Var.
- 47 Took advantage of.
- 48 Whole body of an automobile.
- 49 Makes well.
- 50 Small depressions.
- 51 Sounded like dry leaves.
- 52 City and port in Italy.
- 53 Sofas.
- 55 Wearied.
- 56 Make good again, as furniture.
- 58 Mount —

- volcano.
- 59 Exists.
- 62 Where money is made.
- 63 Sections of glass windows.
- 64 Oriental salutes.
- 65 Hoppers.
- 67 Oar.
- 68 Confers authority upon someone.
- 70 Not much.
- 71 Varieties.
- 72 Quiet place for a man.
- 74 Far away.
- 75 One to whom the money is paid.
- 77 It's an achievement.
- 78 Certain dogs.
- 79 Quiet, dignified.
- 80 Passes up.
- 81 Concur.
- 82 Fuel for short.
- 83 Tap.
- 85 Apparel.
- 86 Firmly planted.
- 87 Soft woolens.
- 89 Poetry, collectively.
- 90 English poet-clergyman, John —
- 91 Drops.
- 94 Edible fish.
- 95 Gasp for breath.
- 96 Break off sharply.
- 99 And not.
- 101 Possesses.
- 103 Compete.

## DOWN

- 1 Puzzle fan.
- 2 Adulation.
- 3 Canes made of palms: Var.
- 4 Hirobumi — Japanese statesman.
- 5 No one.
- 6 Fireplace.
- 7 Outlining.
- 8 One of a family of Jews.
- 9 They're used for baking.
- 10 Existed.
- 11 Period of time.
- 12 Severe.



Washington. Mrs. Bradshaw has also had a recent showing of her work at the Village Art Gallery in Bastion Square.

At the present time, Nell is very busy with collages. This type of work could never dim her love for the totem poles, but she finds the change of pace interesting. It was Picasso, of course, who in 1912 brought the beginnings of collage work to contemporary art with his picture Still Life and Chair Caning, which comprised a painted still life to which was added hemp rope and oil-cloth. Since that day, collage work has become increasingly popular. Nell finds it satisfying, she says, and very intriguing. Many of her collages include a certain amount of brushwork as well as assemblage. However, of late, she has been experimenting, and has produced beautiful and

moving pictures without the aid of her paintbrush at all.

Mrs. Bradshaw sets aside a regular number of work hours every day. And as she works, whether it be with paint and palette or with material, she brings to her work something more than mere artistic ability. For, as Nell says, there is so much that is bad and dark in our world today that we must express love and beauty in its fullest form. There has to be love, she says. Not only of people, but of the world around us. We must express or be doomed. And since the artist sees further than the ordinary person we might be well advised to take her advice.



IKEY, of course, was not his real name, but from the moment we on the horticultural section of the Experimental Station set eyes on him, he was IKEY. Not by any means out of disrespect, it just happened that way, and although he must have had his correct name registered in the office, IKEY he remained for the few weeks he stayed among us.

By ED M. RENOUF

*The seed for the experimental plots was due from Ottawa. My particular job at the time was to prepare the frames, sow the seed and raise the seedlings required for the various experiments, there being no such convenience as greenhouses.*

*A dull, cold mid-April morning, I was busy in the tool house gathering together what tools and material I required when John Marshall, the head gardener, came along to inform me he had a new man coming in that morning, would I take him under my wing. I asked, "What is he like John?" He replied: "Well you shall see for yourself when he comes." This did little to relieve a cheerless early Monday morning feeling, or my curiosity.*

If you have lived in or around Victoria for any length of time, you must be well aware that weather, and incidents are generally referred to as being of an unusual nature. With all this in mind I still was quite unprepared to face that which confronted me a little later as I worked around the frames.

A soft, discreet cough attracted my attention, and looking up, a voice in rather halting syllables, and with a very strong accent said: "goot-Mording-I-haff-come-to-work."

So this was the new man, tall, slightly built, possibly in his early 40s and wearing glasses. He was dressed in a white shirt, and stiff white collar, dark tie and vest, an office coat, striped morning trousers, patent leather shoes and spats, the whole topped by a black homburg. Quite an imposing sight on other occasions, but rather staggering under prevailing conditions. Well, just another of those cases I concluded, for anything might, and did, crop up in those days.

The dialogue which followed is well worth recording and went something like this:

"Oh, good morning, are you the man the head gardener mentioned?"

"I am."

"Tell me, have you ever done such work as this?"

"I have never done any manual work in my life."

"Well, to begin with you should at least have overalls to work in."

"What are overalls?"

I pointed to the serviceable work clothes and boots I wore. "These," he replied, "are the only clothes I possess."

I then suggested he might slip out at noon, catch the Flying Line Stage to Sidney, and buy what he most urgently required. He would be back shortly after 1 o'clock and I assured him, that under the circumstances there would be no awkward questions asked. He thanked me sincerely, but his answer was as

emphatic as it was decisive. "I have no money, nor will I have any until two weeks when I shall be paid for my work here."

My heart sank, or did it just soften a little. Poor IKEY, in every sense of the word. I looked him over again, his clean, but well worn clothing, and with his soft white hands he looked utterly helpless, then I glanced at the huge pile of horse manure the new man was to turn that morning. With an all right then, I took him along with me to the tool house for a hoe to tide things over until I could get the whole situation clarified.

Except to himself, there was not much harm he could do chopping out weeds along a low laurel hedge. At least he would be under close supervision and out of my way for a time. But were my problems solved? Not by any means.

IKEY, it transpired, had never seen, or even heard of such vicious instruments of torture as were hanging in the tool shed, all of which had to be individually identified and their uses minutely explained. Introductions having been completed and the lessons finally disposed of, our next move was to the scene of action itself.

The laurels, in a long straight row, stood some two feet tall, with a few prominent weeds scattered all along on either side. IKEY, having been ceremoniously instructed as to which end of the hoe meant business and how it was to be administered, was then advised as to which were the laurels. These, he was told, must on no account be disturbed, anything else he must chop out ruthlessly as instructed.

Now I could finally leave him alone for a while, but this was a rare bird evidently requiring a little sympathetic care without making it too obvious.

It had been a long and tedious task and it was a relief to return to the job on hand, even then, peace was by no means forthcoming. Every 10 minutes or so IKEY would send out a distress call, not that one could blame him, he was probably lonely and disheartened to say nothing of being sore and blistered. "Do tell me," he would say, "is this a plant or is it a weed, do I chop it out or do I not chop it out." Once again the same basic instructions would be gone over.

# IKEY

Oh yes, and that mound of hot, steaming, horse manure. Well, at least I did have the satisfaction of knowing it was properly turned and correctly piled.

It had been a unique experience, one which might have been quite humorous had it not been for the underlying circumstances. It was not within our province to enquire about his background of which we knew little, except those few and rare items he chose to relate of his own accord. He claimed to be a White Russian who, after making his way out of his homeland had drifted along through various channels and countries until finally coming to rest in Sidney in the spring of 1921, and in the circumstances under which he presented himself to us.

It appeared he had been trained for, and engaged in the diplomacy in some capacity or other, now he was not only at the end of the road, but at the very end of all his resources and compelled to undertake anything which would bring him a few dollars to sustain life. We had no reason to doubt his story for it was quite evident he was entirely out of his element, pitiful, yet quiet and dignified, penniless, yet asking no charity, just a chance to earn a few dollars and begin anew.

From an academic view, the gulf between us was a wide one, I being anything but a diplomat, yet that morning it was not at all difficult to appreciate which of us stood on the sunny sheltered shore, even if it was warmed by a horse manure pile.

Just in case you might imagine the Experimental Station in those days to be some sort of a haven of refuge, let me assure you it was no such place.

Helpful, yes, for apart from giving IKEY the opportunity he so urgently needed, it also provided summer employment, and healthy exercise for many good and useful boys. Some gained useful knowledge and experience to assist them along the road to agricultural degrees, several, later returning to conduct valuable and much appreciated work among us. To all it meant well earned funds to further their education.

Sons of civil servants, professional, and business men, these boys were a definite asset to the staff and like any other lively youngsters, were always eager to drive a team or wrestle with the new fangled garden tractor. At that stage of tractor development, this particular one proved to be an awkward, temperamental machine, prone to upset without any provocation whatever, allowing itself to be turned from one side only. Any attempt to turn that diabolic invention from the wrong side immediately sent it into a wild uncontrollable panic, tearing out tulip beds or anything else in its path . . . all this classifying the operators as among the hardy, persistent pioneers.

This was still in the early years of The Farm as it was generally called, for it was barely eight years

since being cleared of its virgin timber. On the horticultural side, the ground had not yet by any means mellowed, just a stiff stubborn earth and clay mixture which baked in summer, leaving the most awesome deep and wide satanic cracks, the whole turning into a most affectionate, gluey substance in winter.

Many of the experiments in those days concerned seed growing, a project of rather acute necessity, much of the supply of seed having been cut off during the war years. This project created many harvesting and drying problems during the exceptionally wet fall of 1920.

Fruit growing experiments were also prominent, with the various orchards then developing into worthwhile production. Their cycle of experiment having been completed, most have long since been removed but some of the original trained pear trees are still to be seen on the east wall of what was known as the fruit house.

Apart from the park, the most fascinating part of the horticultural section was the thriving arboretum extending along the south, the west, and north boundaries.

The conifers on the north side were then young and vigorous, while on the west, below the dark green forest, was an equally wide planting of mostly deciduous trees, among which were scattered a fine selection of maples with several good specimens of the lovely *Paulownia Imperialis*. A planting of the delicate, autumn glowing *Cercidiphyllum* was another striking feature as were a number of *Ginkgo biloba*, the maidenhair tree, the whole planting being set off by a wide band of choice shrubs bordering the lower side.

In the southwest corner several varieties of medlars planted together, not only presented a gorgeous sight when in bloom, but also supplied a choice delicacy for a discriminate few when in fruit. Following around to the south side, the arboretum was there planted to a variety of shrubs and dwarf ornamentals, ending at the east Saanich Road with the superintendent's house and garden not yet completely developed.

While the arboretum planting was intended to introduce and display trees and shrubs, and to determine their adaptability and hardiness, there was no suggestion of random planting. Topography had been carefully considered and placings not only complimented the immediate surroundings, but in the conifers especially, also conformed to middle and distant backgrounds.

On the west, the rising ground merged into the forest with its varied shades of green, which in the fall blended with the saffron, the reds and the golds of the bracken, the willows, the dogwoods and the native maples, and was used to its fullest advantage. Here, against this background, planting for ornament was seen at its best, in fact the whole arboretum was an excellent



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example of landscape planning and planting in width and depth.

Some of the original planting did not survive very long, but it must be remembered these were experiments to determine which might be suitable to our climate and conditions, choice of planting and landscaping material available being very limited in those days. Stock for

longer until they too gradually died out, although I have reason to believe there is still at least one descendant of these Theus, still thriving in a Saanich garden. Here again, this was but an experiment.

The evergreen azalea amoena, another Japanese import which was planted around the pool, proved much hardier. The writer has in his

How many people today might know what a Kimball was, those long four-inch wide steel blades, angled and bolted to the undersides of a large float, so effectively used to clean cultivate the orchards. A dusty job for the team of Bob and Dude, and their teamster Jackson Coward. Jackson loved his horses and never spared time or effort to

well known or understood, but interest was mounting and distinguished visitors became more frequent as time went on. Farmers, poultrymen, and fruit growers were also making more use of the findings and facilities available, bringing their problems, asking questions, observing and evaluating the various projects under test.

The staff knew them all, including those very few visitors whose main objective was that of self help. For instance, a man breaking away from a party, looking quite disinterested, but leisurely making several trips between the orchards and his car parked outside the gates, no doubt with his pockets full of what we knew to be inedible fruit, picked in an immature stage... not much advantage when compiling records but the effects might well have been uncomfortable. More amusing still were the nut gatherers. Those early twenties coincided with a peak in the Blue (Stellar) Jay population, and they loved filberts.

The jay, however did not believe in expending energy without ample reward. He carefully plucked some nuts from each cluster, letting them drop to the clean cultivated ground below, breaking off the remainder at the stem and carrying it off into the woods to feed unmolested. You might perhaps think all this was done to lighten the load, but not at all. The nuts the jay discarded were all unfertilized, those without a kernel, and the jay never makes a mistake. The mistake was the one made by those visitors who crammed their pockets with empty nuts and joyfully carried them home.

Situated between the East Saanich Road and the Interurban Railway with its nearby station, the park, with its atmosphere of peace and quiet was, as today a source of attraction to visitors, even though it lacked present-day facilities.

The 18 feet, or north border, leading from the park gate to the Interurban Railway track, contained a wide and varied assortment of uncommon shrubs, backed by a high line fence clothed with most of the climbing roses then listed. On the park side of this border the nucleus of a broad avenue planned to extend from the East Saanich Road to the sea was unfortunately never completed. To be planted alternately with plane and dogwood trees, the work was begun from both ends, working towards the centre. The 1914-15 war soon intervened, forcing cancellation of the scheme and the removal of all trees below the Interurban Railway tracks to make way for more essential field crops.

One of the most striking features in the park at that time was a splendid specimen of the Himalayan or Deciduous Oak, standing in all its glory in the centre of the lawn. Growing under ideal conditions, it was a magnificent sight. Most fascinating too was the path leading from the main gate near the existing office, down through the woodland to the stream, bridge, and lake nestling along its outer edge where at one particular point, an optical illusion provided the impression of water flowing uphill, always an attraction for visitors.

Much more could be written of those earlier years of the Dominion Experimental Station, now known as the research branch, Research Station, and of the valuable work done throughout the years right up to the present time.

For the time being, this must remain as but a brief sketch of life and matters in but one department, together with the story of a man whom I trust eventually found peace and contentment in a more congenial occupation, wherever he may have finally settled.

## A sketch of people, life and conditions on the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton in the early 20s

planting the arboretum and the park had come from many widely separated and far distant sources... from Japan, England, France, the Netherlands, Germany and other European countries, some also from the Arnold Arboretum and from eastern Canadian nurseries.

Considering the slower sea and rail transport of that era, this was no light undertaking and reflects great credit upon those men, mostly trained professionals, but all equally dedicated, who planned the project, prepared the site, carried out the actual planting, and cared for it in its early stages. Many of the plants and trees these men set out were not too familiar to them and their possibilities in this area quite unknown. It was a challenge and it is gratifying to see many of these trees still standing, monuments to their skill and diligence.

Among these originals were men like Claude Jeffery, Bert Pruey, John Marshall, later head gardener, Herbert Lovell and others, all working to plans drawn by W. T. Macoun, the dominion horticulturist. Much credit was also due the unknown men in distant countries who prepared and packed all this nursery stock for shipment abroad, they too were competent.

Refrigeration as we know it today was non-existent. An Atlantic journey of 10 to 15 days, and often more, was not uncommon, with another six or seven days rail journey added, much longer by freight. Pacific crossings took nothing less than a month and there was no Panama Canal when the initial shipments arrived. These were long periods and adverse conditions for transporting crated live plants, especially evergreens, and have them arrive in good condition.

The first shipment landed in Victoria from Japan in the fall of 1913 being hauled out by C. E. Jeffery, one of the originals who for many years was farm manager, retiring after 40 years of faithful and valuable service. Setting off very early one morning it was late at night before he returned to the Farm with his team and wagon load, to be discharged and uncrated next morning. To Ambrose Readings, some time later, came the honor of hauling the next shipment which had arrived from Europe.

Included in the first shipment from the Yokohama Nurseries was a selection of fine bamboos, some of which still grace the lower side of the park. With these came a parcel of exceptionally lovely Iris Kaempferi, the Japanese Iris which when planted were for a long time so well complimented by the bamboos and other compatible plants. Here is worth noting that several varieties of Japanese oranges and tea plants were included in the first shipment.

The orange trees lived for a while, but failed to survive the severe winter of 1916. The tea plants however, grew for some years

own garden, one propagated from these originals in those early years. Now 49 years old, it is a plant nine feet long, six feet wide and four feet high. Apart from being a delight when in full bloom, it forms a link in the chain of pleasant memories and associations spanning almost 50 years.

Many changes have taken place since the horse barn stood on the northeast corner near the East Saanich Road, just below the existing greenhouses. Across the yard from the barn was the foreman's cottage, this also housed the main office with the Farm clock recessed in the outer wall. All this has long since disappeared. Along the service road bordering the arboretum, and above the existing greenhouses, the pump house supplied the tank in the water tower opposite. The floor below this contained the seed house, the lower floor comprising the head gardener's office, where his records were compiled and kept. Here also was the men's lunch room, luxuriously furnished with an iron horizontal heater and apple box dining chairs.

Those too were the days when Bill Beswick would hitch old Bob between the shafts of the horse-drawn, three-section, gang lawn mower to mow the park lawns. As to pedigree, Bob may not have ranked among the elite, but no dandy could match him as he proudly high stepped over the lawns. Wearing his laced custom-made leather boots, Bob was unique and well he knew it.

keep them well groomed and comfortable, seven days a week.

Also on the staff, but not on the payroll was Ole Bill, the huge grey tomcat, everybody's friend, never failing to turn up for cook house. Ole Bill, a four-legged counterpart of Bruce Bairnsfather's famous character, could always, or nearly always, be relied on to wangle his way out of any scrape he might land into. Reasonably well behaved was Bill, except the lunch hour he let the tip of his tail drift into the draught hole of the roaring stove, instantly transforming his appendage into a flaming torch. Quick action saved Bill from grievous bodily harm, but it was several days before the general atmosphere allowed us to again enjoy the warmth and comfort of our lunch room. This might well have been where Bill lost his nerve, for it was not long after than an irate squawking and wing flapping cock pheasant, chased him a hundred yards or so down the hill to the shelter of his Better Ole in the fruit shed.

They were long but pleasant days, 10 hours a day, six days a week, and at the end of each month, Mr. Stewart, the clerk, would quietly appear to each of the four departments in turn spreading the joyful news: "The Ghost is walking." All that money, \$75 if permanent, a little more if unattached, and no time off to cash your cheque, let alone spend it.

The Station was still a comparatively new undertaking with its functions and purposes not yet too





# NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

## IN THE MOYNIHAN MANNER

Reviewed by JOHN BARKHAM

*When Daniel P. Moynihan delivered the lectures now expanded into this blockbuster of a book, he could not possibly have anticipated that its publication would find him President Nixon's assistant on urban affairs. Moynihan, who served in the department of labor during the Kennedy administration, is possibly the most brilliant social scientist in the country, a brilliance demonstrated again in this brief but trenchant critique of bureaucratic bumbling. Nothing like this book—scholarly yet sparkling, caustic yet constructive—has been published by an academic in his field for years.*

The title is a sardonic variation on the language of the anti-poverty law, which called for "maximum feasible participation" of local communities. It is Moynihan's brief that the Johnson Administration muffed a unique opportunity to wage a real war on poverty by dissipating the large sums voted by Congress on frustrating, unproductive programs which missed the heart of the problem. He lays heavy blame on the social scientists directing the various programs for formulating divergent policies and uncoordinated theories instead of offering guidance and counsel.

"The great failing of the Johnson Administration," he declares, "was that an immense opportunity to institute more or less permanent social change—a fixed full employment program, a measure of income maintenance—was lost while energies were expended in ways that very probably hastened the end of the brief period when such options were open." Sargent Shriver, the overall head of the anti-poverty program, struck Moynihan as one who "oversold and underperformed," a process to which he says Shriver gave himself with "a singular lack of reflection."

From the above it should be apparent the Moynihan has lost none of his capacity for calling the shots as he sees them, letting the chips fall where they may. And every charge he makes of slipshod performance is buttressed by expert documentation. Moynihan's exposition of the four different interpretations given to community action by different social scientists directing the programs is an eye-opener for the general reader.

**MAXIMUM FEASIBLE MIS-UNDERSTANDING**, by Daniel P. Moynihan; Macmillan; 218 pages; \$5.95.

Each believed his approach to be the correct one. "The task of the government was to discern these four different meanings," asserts Moynihan, "but the government did not know what it was doing." No wonder a frustrated, irritated President backed away from the mess.

Moynihan uses as epigraph a page-long quotation from one Aaron Wildavsky which is itself a telling blueprint of scientific myopia and confusion. No wonder Moynihan speaks of "inexcusably sloppy work by those of whom the nation had a right to expect better." Well, Moynihan is now himself at the seat of power, and we may be confident that in due course we shall learn from him what needs to be done in the cities and the way it should be done. If the means are made available, he will not flinch from the task. At the very least we may look forward to another book as elegant and hardhitting as this one.

### CRIME CORNER

**THE BAMBOO SCREEN**, by Simon Harvester; Walker; \$4.95. English manufacturer has more than customers to worry about on perilous trip to east Asia; Eurasian mistress is small comfort; author's familiarity with area gives tale added significance.

**THE MARACOT DEEP**, by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle; introduction by John Dickson Carr; Norton; \$4.95. This superlative example of the author's skill as a writer of science fiction first appeared in book form in 1929; he died the following year.

## Handbooks for Writers

**THE BEGINNING WRITER'S HANDBOOK**, edited by Kirk Polking and Jean Chinsky; Writer's Digest; \$4.95.

*For 48 years, Writer's Digest, the national trade magazine for free-lance writers, has been answering questions that puzzle its readers about how and where to sell what they write. Now in one conveniently indexed volume are 500 of the most-asked questions with their detailed answers on such subjects as agents, book royalties, pen names, copyright, editor-author ethics, syndicating a newspaper column, plagiarism, song publishing, TV, photojournalism.*

The Beginning Writer's Handbook, edited by Kirk Polking, Editor of Writer's Digest and author of hundreds of articles, series and books, and Jean Chinsky, a Writer's Digest Editorial Associate who writes a monthly question and answer column in the magazine, will be a handy addition to the reference shelf not only for writers, but also editors, librarians, lawyers, public relations men—anyone who is faced at one time or another with questions on writing, marketing, editing, and publishing procedures.

Published by Writer's Digest, the book has been divided into 38 chapters, grouping questions on allied topics. A complete general index provides quick reference to all subjects included.

★ ★ ★

In a day when penny candy costs a nickel, and advice—as anybody who has recently paid a lawyer's fee will tell you—is anything but free, The Greeting Card Writer's Handbook, edited by H. Joseph Chadwick,

and published by Writer's Digest, is a genuine purple cow.

This book tells so many tricks of the trade of writing and selling greeting cards that it's embarrassing. The tendency would be to think that the authors are either lunatics or saints; but they are neither. They are all, including the general editor, hard-working, no-nonsense professionals in the greeting card field, who remember what it was like to try to break in. They tell the aspiring greeting card writer how to write conventional verse, inspirational verse, informal verse, juvenile cards, humorous cards, studio cards, seasonal cards, mechanical cards, mottoes, buttons, and humorous stationery. And more: How to get ideas, where to get ideas, how to

**THE GREETING CARD WRITER'S HANDBOOK**, edited by H. Joseph Chadwick; \$5.95; Writer's Digest, publishers.

coax inspiration into your parlor, how to illustrate your ideas—whether or not you have even the talent to draw a bath—how to submit ideas, how to keep records, how to treat—as opposed to mistreat—the editor whose hand may someday feed you, and the philosophy behind greeting cards.

Sources? Sources . . . it contains many . . . specific ones—for gags, inspirational verse, children's cards, humorous cards, studio cards. What to do with an idea once you've bludgeoned it out of your brain. How to deal with meter and rhyme. A full bibliography, a glossary of terms, an index, and a renewable marketing list. A renewable marketing list is a thing of beauty, because marketing information changes faster than hippie slang.

Every year greeting card companies pay out nearly half a million dollars for free-lance material. For \$5.95, anybody who has ever thought he might like to try his hand at writing greeting cards, anybody who has ever done so without success, or, indeed, anybody who has ever thought he might like to have a handy source of extra income, can find out how to corner a piece of that market.

H. Joseph Chadwick is executive editor of Writer's Digest and director of Writer's Digest School. Prior to joining Writer's Digest, he was editor of Barker Greeting Cards. Before that he was a technical writer and freelanced part-time, writing and selling greeting cards and humorous articles.

## New Booklet Describes B.C. Fishing Industry

British Columbia's fishing industry is described in detail in a new magazine-sized booklet published by the commercial fisheries branch of the department of recreation and conservation.

The 34-page publication, called **British Columbia Ocean Harvest**, is intended to provide "a broad outline of the commercial fisheries off our coast and should be quite useful to the general public as well as to high school students," says R. G. McMynn, director of the commercial fisheries branch.

The booklet includes information about fisheries organizations, legislative and administrative control,

the methods of fishing and the catches, whaling, shellfish, and concludes with a look at future fisheries and new fishing techniques.

**British Columbia Ocean Harvest** was edited by A. G. Karup and Mr. McMynn and it is illustrated with photographs as well as black and white sketches and colour reproductions of paintings by West Vancouver marine artist Robert McVittie.

The booklet is available from the commercial fisheries branch in Victoria for 25 cents a copy when ordered in lots of 10 or more, and for 35 cents a copy for lesser quantities.



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# REMEMBERING in MARCH

*Since the silence of ice was broken, the orchard brook has been talking more loudly than ever. Unmuffled by snow, the conifers lilt into madrigals with every breeze. But officially it is still winter and so I ignore the snowdrops, arum and aconite of sheltered corners, the daffodils on the southern slope. I think white thoughts and dream silver dreams of days and nights so shatteringly beautiful that I can hardly believe they happened.*

This winter just past was many things to many people. To me, enchantment; to others, the nuisance of the world. Now that the enchantment is broken I look back on those serene and shining days with love and longing. Those days when beauty fell from the sky to bring the hard, dark earth its sheltering wing of salvation. Those nights of moon when every tree in the forest was a silver candle, illuminating splendor beyond words or music. Almost I wished the winter would never end.

The hawthorn bloomed so radiantly in pearls that its rosy spring will seem an anti-climax.

Each trunk, branch and twig outlined in white, the orchard trees were pen sketches of grace and

form and elegance not seen at other seasons. Beauty was brilliancy of symmetry. Here beauty was sheer alabaster branch against sapphire sky and shapely icicles with their tinkling laughter. It was a crystal

world rainbowed by the sun, which filled even the tiniest crevice of the mind with light. It was a benison of silence and of solitude.

If this is nostalgia in spring for one of the most gracious and generous winters I have ever known, then let it be that. If this is flying in the face of popular resentment at the hardships winter brings — then, all right, I have flown. I am quite unrepentant because I revelled and was rapturous as drifts piled up and icicles hung down. I gave thanks not only for bread, but for the snowlight which illuminated my nights and days. With moonlight on my breakfast table, starlight on my bed,

beautiful are the little things like the stick of wood to warm us, the bread to feed us, the water to drink or make coffee. Each one takes on a lustre it would never have in easy times. How joyously thankful I am that here I can go out and cut my own wood, carry water from the well and food from a roothouse filled with harvest. That when the white hair of the sea is blowing I can sit warm and dry, with a book in my hand and a mind at peace.

Even if I could do none of these things I would still be thankful. Yet I wonder sometimes if we do not bring hardships on ourselves by lack of preparation or a refusal to face up to facts? Perhaps our ancestors were not really sturdier than we, but better prepared physically and mentally. Not expecting things to be easy, they did not go to pieces when they were hard. Their necessities were not a car and TV, but integrity and a sense of responsibility. When your life or another's may depend on your self-discipline (car drivers please note), you mature quickly or not at all. Some of the winter complaints I've had in letters seemed like children fretting.

March is the month the skiers love for then there is the 'spring snow' with its quilted surface which gives the fastest skiing of all. Shedding jackets and sweaters in the warm sun, we would herring-bone up hills and run down steep trails on our free March days. We could never get enough of the sun and snow and the clean air washed by space. At night we would be out again: dark shadows running on starry frost under the frosty stars.

The first March that I was here at Channel Rock on Cortes Island the snow was piled deep and going from sun to shade was like a sauna with its after-plunge. The world seemed washed with gold and silver that first winter-end, as it does this year also. Doubly so, for this spring will see the end of an era here. Power poles will go marching down the roads and through the forests. The ferry will warp in and on Cortes that isolated island living which has been the dream of so many throughout the ages will come to an end.

So forgive me if I too dream a little and remember much. This may have been my last winter of "silence and solitude." When a jet crashed the sound barrier today too close for comfort and the birds flew wildly in all directions, I wondered where they and I could fly to in the days to come. Even the herons at evening seemed "talking in their flight of dreamy ways the herons go when all the hills are withered up and no waters flow." For the first time in my life I almost wished that spring would never come.

## ANOTHER NATURE RAMBLE WITH GILEAN DOUGLAS

hymns of praise burst right out of me.

It is true the roof leaked in thaws and had to be shovelled after snowstorms. That the one water pipe froze and ice lined the rock walls of the storage tank. The trail was blocked to all but skis and snowshoes. Dahlias and begonias were frostnipped and most of the rockery plants killed entirely. Roses are in the past tense and all but the larger bushes have lost their future. But, having simplified my life, there was no oil line to freeze, no power line to go down, no propane to run short, no car to slide into the ditch.

In other, city winters I ran my car every day when zero seemed spring-warm. I have skied at 63 below and camped out at half that. One year I wintered in a summer cottage, waking up with my hair frozen to the pillow and a lake ice hole to break with my axe before I could hope for coffee. There have been nights when, in spite of hot water bottles, I didn't dare lie down. On crisp days you can see where Jack Frost slapped one of my cheeks and there is a lung tip that has never been the same since a walk at 58 below with a wind chill ditto. "All this and heaven too!" For I wouldn't have missed one cold, demanding minute of it. It has never been a battling with the elements, but a time of testing. Always I was among friends: the best of friends, those who expected the best of me. Nothing was hard; it was simply there, like the mountain to the climber. Nothing was grievous, even if I failed. That too would be an adventure and where better could I die than among friends?

There is a pagan invocation which begins: "Lord of the sky and the storm, Lord of the snow and the rain." It goes on through wind, sea, fire, "Lord of all beauty and little things, Lord of the trees, rocks and soil" to the ending of "Lord of this silence and solitude, protect me." Probably most of us have thought something like that when alone with nature and our God. To some of us it would not be a pleading, but a thanksgiving. Yes, surely we would be protected — even against ourselves. We would be neither hated nor loved, but simply accepted. How relaxing simple acceptance can be.

I think of that "Lord of all beauty and little things" often in a winter like the past one. How

## Queen Victoria's Diaries Edited to One Volume

The runaway best seller in Britain in 1867 was *Leaves from the Journal of Our Life in the Highlands*, the diary compiled by Queen Victoria during her first prolonged visit to Scotland. A second volume of extracts from the royal diary — *More Leaves* — was published in 1883. Again, Queen Victoria headed the best seller list.

*Victoria in the Highlands* is a compression of these volumes, with notes and introductions by David Duff, who has written several minor royal biographies. Also included is a description of the acquisition and rebuilding of Balmoral Castle.

Despite the style ("At half-past nine o'clock Albert and I...") and the ponderous detail ("We then went on a little way, and I got off and

**VICTORIA IN THE HIGHLANDS** — Queen Victoria's Journals, edited by David Duff; Saunders, of Toronto; 396 pages; \$12.50.

walked a bit, and afterwards remounted; Macdonald leading my pony.") the famous diaries still make delightful reading, with picnics, admiration for "dear Albert," social and geographical observations, all jumbled together with comments on affairs of state.

The diaries and illustrations, including many sketches made by Queen Victoria, are the thing; time has not dimmed their charm. Editor Duff's contribution is nothing more than padding and the space he occupies could have been put to better use by including Victoria's third published book, *Leaves from a Journal*.

This diary, circulated privately in 1855 and first published (Andre Deutsch) in 1961, covers the months of April to August, 1855.

It is, perhaps, the most fascinating of all Queen Victoria's published works. It supplies a clearer and more intimate picture of her private thoughts and feelings and of the domestic details of her life than the Highland diaries.

It also gives a detailed account of two state visits: that of Napoleon III and the Empress Eugenie to England in the spring of 1855, and Victoria and Albert's visit to the Emperor and Empress of France in August of the same year. —E.J.D.W.H.

### For Young Readers

**PASTELS ARE GREAT!** Written and illustrated by John Hawkinson; Albert Whitman; 48 pp. \$3.50.

Now here's a how-to-do-it book that really teaches techniques in an art medium, beginning with the way to hold the pastel. Showing examples of correct and incorrect strokes, the author explains the varieties of strokes and the effects gained by using each. The reader is urged to experiment; both text and illustrations make the project enticing. Ages 8-10.

### ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE





# ROBIN FINDS GOD'S COUNTRY

By ROBIN JEFFREY

*My host, dressed in whites and looking not unlike John Mills, lifted the fly swatter above his head and brought it down hard on the bright purple chesterfield. There was no fly (the magnificence of the house would have frightened an Indian fly to death), but the blow emphasized a point in the conversation.*

*He was telling the story of a Greek, who, in the prewar days in Madras, had shot a crocodile and brought it, tied on the bumper of his car, to my host's compound.*

"I said to him, 'Lot of handbags there, old chap.'"

"Then we took the thing off the car and it started to thrash about. He could have only stunned it. Thrashed all over the compound while we fired everything we could find at it. Finally killed it on the veranda, but it was so full of holes by that time you couldn't have made a (change) purse out of it."

He smacked the imaginary fly again.

My host was the managing director of a British company in Calicut on the Malabar (southwest) coast, the most beautiful area I have seen in India.

In Malabar the European influence is more apparent than in other parts of India, probably because it was to Malabar the first Europeans came. Vasco da Gama, the first to sail from Europe, landed at Calicut in 1498. Farther south at Cochin, da Gama died in 1524, and although his body was later taken back to Portugal, the tombstone is still in the church.

I had flown into Cochin a few days before, leaving behind the flat, rock-studded plains of Madras. Most of the state of Kerala (of which Malabar is the northern part) lies to the west of a mountain range, the Western Ghats. Kerala has a tropical west coast marine climate and the heaviest monsoon in India outside of Assam. Kerala is green.

It was June and the monsoon was on, but I was lucky to land in Cochin between showers. Cochin has the finest harbor in south India, but, like Gaul, it is divided into at least three parts — islands and peninsulas with inlets and lagoons separating them. If you want to go anywhere, you go by boat.

Always naive and fatheaded, I went into a hotel-looking building and asked about rooms. They told me I was in the office of the Kerala revenue department. A clerk, however, phoned for the tourist launch, which, he said, would take me to a good rest house. That was how I came to Bolghatty Island and one of my favorite buildings.

The residency on Bolghatty Island is now a rest house, but it was built in 1744 by the Dutch. Today it is probably not too different from the way the British left it 22 years ago. The pitch-and-putt golf course is still playable; a wall still separates the grounds from the village on the other side of the island; the cutlery is still the heaviest Sheffield produced in the late 19th century; and an engraving on Havelock, Campbell and Outram meeting at Lucknow during the Mutiny still hangs in the main lounge.

From Bolghatty Island I took a ferry to Cochin proper. The harbor had 18 ocean-going ships in and room for more. The Malabar Hotel on Willingdon Island, where my host in Calicut always stays, was yellow-washed and unimpressive from the water, but inside it is supposed to be as close to the Old Raj as can be expected after 22 years.

The fascination of Cochin lies in its diversity.

Former Colonist staffer Robin Jeffrey is in India with the Canadian University Service Overseas. In these articles he gives his impressions of India and tells about his work in that developing country.



SYNAGOGUE OF THE WHITE JEWS AT COCHIN.

It has two sects of Jews and two varieties of Christians, as well as Muslims and Hindus and a European and Anglo-Indian population. It has two synagogues and innumerable mosques, temples and churches. The Jewish community, now depleted to a few hundred, is supposed to date from the 4th century AD. The Apostle Thomas is said to have made the first Christian converts in the 1st century AD.

I walked through back streets near the docks. The air reeked with the smell of coffee, grown in the mountains and brought to the coast for grading and export. Coolies, carrying bundles on their heads or pulling handcarts, pushed their way past.

I came out of the commercial area and into the fringes of the old European quarter, and finally, rounding a corner near St. Francis'

Church where da Gama was buried, I found an English-green common in front of me and dozens of boys playing cricket and football. Much of the shouting was in English; the trees were large and shady; the houses big and English style. But there were no Europeans among the players.

Of course it was the wrong thing for someone of my post-war generation to think of, but before I could prevent it, the words of Lord Curzon, that arch-imperialist, sneaked into my mind: "Our work is righteous and it shall endure."

About its righteousness I can give no opinion, but its endurance seems to be indicated in the amount of space Indian newspapers devote to overseas cricket results. Perhaps, however, that is not what Lord Curzon meant.

From the playing fields of Cochin, I moved up the coast to Calicut — a seven-hour monsoon bus ride to cover about 120 miles.

Calicut is not as interesting a city as Cochin, but for me it has compensations — my fly-swatting English host, primarily. His stories covered 30 years in India; the repertoire was impressive.

Most were favorable to the Old Raj, but one of the exceptions involved a pre-war meeting with a former school fellow at a party. They greeted each other warmly, but a few days later at another affair my host was cut dead.

"He walked right past me. He had found out I was only a boxwallah (businessman) and he was in the ICS (Indian Civil Service). There was more class consciousness in India than there ever was in England. The ICS was at the top and the box-wallah at the bottom."

I was surprised to learn that after 30 years he didn't speak an Indian language. But that had an explanation.

"When there's a strike or a labor row and they start abusing me over the loudspeakers in the bazaar, I can't understand them, and they know I can't understand, so we all save face."

In Kerala, with its communist government and continual labor trouble (the state also has the highest literacy rate and the most Christians), the arrangement seems sensible.

I left Calicut, regrettably, two days later.

Another monsoon morning; the temperature 90ish; rain pouring; the inside of the bus dark because there is no glass in the windows and the blinds must be lowered to keep out the rain.

This time it takes four hours to do the 60-mile trip to Cannanore where I stay with my favorite Indian family.

The house is called Glass Bungalow. It is on Wellesley Road. At the foot of a fast-eroding cliff, 10 yards from the back door, is the Arabian Sea. Dozens of coconut palms grow in the garden. At the edge of the cliff there is a stone seat (the last one eroded with a piece of cliff a few years ago) where you can sit and watch the sun fall into the sea. This is my idea of God's Country.

The house is about 50 years old, but the wife's family, although English by dress and culture, has been in India for probably 200 years. The three children, all under 12, speak three languages (why the fuss about two? I always wonder when I'm here) — English, Malayalam and Hindi. Their English is perfect.

December is the best time to be in Malabar, but I am lucky and the monsoon lifts one afternoon. I scamper out in the sun to look at the endless sandy beaches, the heavy surf, the palm trees that hang on the edge of the red laterite cliffs, and, of course, Fort St. Angelo, built by the Portuguese in 1504.

It is a quick outing, and as I am coming back, the rain begins again.

Sweating and out of breath, I reach the house and am met at the door by the eldest son.

"Will Uncle Robin have a bottle of beer?" he says.

"Yes, Uncle Robin will," I say, falling into a cane chair.

Then in Hindi to his mother: "Yes, Uncle Robin will have a bottle of beer, mummyji."

And in Malayalam to the servant: "Bring Uncle Robin a bottle of beer."

God's country.

## FOOD MAKES THE PARTY

Continued from Page 9

cornmeal, 1 tsp. salt, 1 cup grated cheese,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup shortening and  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup water.

Sift the measured flour, cornmeal and salt into a bowl. Add the grated cheese and the shortening and cut the shortening in until it resembles coarse meal. With a fork stir while adding the water. Add just enough water to make a soft dough that can be rolled out. Form into a ball with the hands. Chill for half an hour. Divide dough in half. Roll each half into a rectangle between 2 sheets of wax paper. Roll to about  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch thickness. Cut into strips 5x1 inch. Holding the ends of each with both hands twist by turning the ends in opposite directions. Lay each strip on an ungreased baking sheet, pressing the ends to the pan. Bake in a preheated 425 degree F. oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until golden. While hot sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Cool on wire rack. Makes 6 or 7 dozen.

**SPICED TOMATO JUICE** . . . heat a 48-oz. can of tomato juice with 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. MSG, 1 tsp. each crushed sweet basil, grated onion and celery salt. Add Tabasco to taste. Serve piping hot in mugs.